

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Winchester, Mass., Thursday, May 3, 1979

2 Sections

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Inside Meeting

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Metroguide

Travel-Provincial Thinking
A story about travel options in
Nova Scotia, Prince Edward
Island, and New Brunswick, the
Canadian Atlantic provinces.

About Town

Frances Lawrence has a role in the Arlington Street Opera group's presentation of the musical satire "Little Mary Sunshine." She will play the part of Mme. Ernestine von Liebedich, a retired opera star. The musical will be held at the Arlington Street Church, corner of Arlington and Boylston streets in Boston, May 10 and 12 at 8 p.m. A Saturday matinee will be May 12 at 2 p.m. The production is a spoof of the Victor Herbert-Rudolf Friml operettas, complete with forest rangers and an ever cheerful heroine who keeps smiling in the face of impending disaster.

Among committee planning four-day 140th anniversary of Boston's downtown Tremont Temple Baptist Church, May 13-16, are Deacons James Swallow and Wallace Wadman, both of Winchester. The church is one of the largest Protestant churches in New England and first integrated church in America. Event will include reunion dinner and rereading of eight-story building, including laying of new cornerstone.

Ellen M. O'Brien, a resident of Winchester and a 20 year classroom teacher in the Somerville School system, will become president of the 65,000 member Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA) at the organization's 134th annual meeting, May 11 and 12, at the Hynes Auditorium in Boston.

Miss O'Brien will succeed MTA President Richard E. Maxwell of South Yarmouth, who will preside at the meeting. She will assume office officially on July 1, for a one-year term.

More than 1300 delegates, representing the 392 MTA local affiliates in all levels of education from kindergarten through graduate school, will conduct the association's business, including election of other officers and members of the board of directors. Delegates will also consider changes in bylaws and rules, review the budget and establish dues for 1979-80, and vote on a number of resolutions addressing key social and educational issues.

Emminent Division Commander of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar Sir Knight Mortimer A. French of Sawmill Brook road, was present at the recent inspection and review of Haverhill Commandery, Number 14.

Winchester resident John Bonner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonner of 27 Garfield ave., will play the role of Axel Magee, the inept son of the American ambassador in Austin Preparatory's production of Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water."

The show will be performed at 8 p.m. on Friday and at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday in the chapel of the school which is located at 101 Willow st., Reading. For further information, call the school at 944-4900.

Jayne A. Tapia, professional director of Tri Community Health Service, Inc., which serves Winchester and several surrounding communities, was present when Gov. Ed King endorsed "Home Health Care Week" in the Commonwealth to be May 13-19. Mrs. Tapia is treasurer of the Massachusetts Association of Community Health Agencies.

David Ripley of Winchester has won still another auto show award for his 1923 T-bucket. Entered in the Hartford, Conn., car show, Ripley won a third place trophy and an award for the best street rod.



Bike riders from all over Winchester came forth Sunday to help the mentally retarded in a bike-a-thon sponsored by the Winchester Education Association and the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens. Safety Officer John McKinley gave the group instructions before starting off. See more photos, story inside. (Photo by Peter Accardo)

Safety, Litter Addressed At Liquor License Hearing

Favorable comments from the Chamber of Commerce, a resident with 30 years of experience in the restaurant business and several other residents on the alcoholic beverage license application submitted by Randall's Corp. met opposition from an abutting property owner to the restaurant at Monday night's public hearing on the application.

The Board of Selectmen, awaiting reports from the Building, Fire and Police Departments, will rule on Randall's application in one to two weeks. About two dozen residents turned out for the public hearing to listen to the Randall Corp. proposal from Atty. Henry Quill.

John Drougas, owner of Randall's at 11-15 Mt. Vernon st., said plans to do approximately \$100,000 worth of renovation work to the present restaurant. The hours of operating will be extended to 7 a.m. to midnight seven days a week and the menu will include dinner selections.

Liquor will be served with food only, from 11 a.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday and from noon to midnight Sunday, as stipulated by the town's rules and regulations pertaining to liquor licenses.

Quill said Drougas is planning a "high class quality restaurant," which will cater to families.

The renovation work includes changing the exterior of the building and adding a brick finish. The eating area will be carpeted, with seating for 100 people. The interior design will be colonial, with murals depicting scenes from Winchester's history.

The present service counter will be removed, and new kitchen equipment will be installed. Provisions will be made for the handicapped, both at the entrance to the restaurant and in the restrooms. Quill stressed that Randall's restaurant was family owned, and a family member will always be present to oversee the business.

He also noted that granting the license will "continue the momentum" that has been started to rejuvenate Winchester center.

But Albert Lieberman, representing tenants of apartments above Main street, noted there have been problems in the past with youth and litter. He asked what provisions have been made to increase security in the area if the liquor license is approved.

Although the Board of Selectmen has not received a formal report from Police Chief John McHugh, Atty. Quill said the chief has had no complaints with the Randall's application. He noted two former police chiefs have sent letters in support of the license.

Quill also stated that in the 13 years that Drougas has owned Randall's, the police have not been called because of a disturbance.

"John Drougas knows how to handle the youth in town," Quill said.

Lieberman also questioned how Drougas would handle the increased load of rubbish with longer hours and liquor. He questioned why, if Randall's is to be a family restaurant, is it staying open to midnight?

Drougas said currently trash pick-up is twice a week, which could be increased to three times a week if necessary. He noted he has had no complaints from the Board of Health at the present restaurant.

Finance Committee To Hold Public Hearing Tonight

The Finance Committee will hold a public hearing tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Winchester High School auditorium. The meeting will cover the Finance Committee's report and recommendations for budget articles at Town Meeting. All Town Meeting members and other interested residents are encouraged to attend.

George O'Brien, a resident of Winchester, and the owner of a restaurant on the North Shore for 30 years, said that being an on-premise liquor license, litter should not be too much of a problem.

"Food is the number one reason for being there," O'Brien noted. "The clientele is easy to control."

Selectman Barbara Hankins also noted that Randall's would not actually be a "bar." Liquor would be served only with food.

She added the restaurant, she hoped, would be carefully controlled by the management, and the police would be notified if there were any problems.

Expanding on the security aspect of having a restaurant serve liquor in the center, Selectman Wade Welch said security in the area may be improved if the business were open late at night. He urged Lieberman to take a "let's see" attitude.

Welch also said he hoped having Randall's stay open at night would be a catalyst for other businesses to stay open.

Barbara Crowell, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, voiced that organization's support for the liquor license.

She said that when Chamber members were polled several months ago, the response was overwhelmingly in favor of having a restaurant in town with a liquor license. Part of this, she said, is to spur new businesses to open in the area.

"Consider what has happened in a relatively short period of time to the block of retail operations along Church street," she said. Several new businesses have come in to the area, and others have expanded.

"A restaurant will broaden the tax base and bring people into the center in the evening...people, who may in the process of walking around learn more about what's available in Winchester center," she noted.

Other problems covered by Atty. Quill at the meeting included parking and the First Congregational Church.

The church, since it is within 500 feet of the restaurant, could file written objection and bar the license. Quill said that the church has said they will not object.

Parking, Quill said, is also not a real problem, since there are approximately 400 parking spaces within 500 feet of Randall's. At night, after the other businesses close, many spaces are vacant.

Quill noted that if the license is approved the restaurant will close for about two months to complete the renovation work. The town will check again, to see if the work meets their approval.

Another safeguard, if approved, is that the license may be revoked for cause if problems occur. The town's voters will also be voting the license for three consecutive state biannual elections.

Town Road Race Set To Go Sunday

Winchester runners of all ages will take to the streets Sunday when the Recreation Department and the Road Runners Club co-sponsor the eighth annual town road race.

Three classes of racers (age nine to 12, 13 to 17, and 18 and older) will start three separate races from Lincoln School. The event will be held rain or shine.

This year registration for participants will be held the day of the race. Registration for age nine to 12 will be held from noon to 12:45. Ages 13 to 17 will register from 1:30 p.m. Adults 18 and older will register from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m.

Races will begin for the three age groups at 1 p.m., 1:45 p.m. and 2:45 p.m., with the youngest runners starting first.

(Road Race, Page 2)

Selectmen Debate Spending Cap Override, Prepare Cuts

It's getting down to the wire for the Selectmen and other town officials to decide how the spring Town Meeting will run in this year of proposed state tax and spending caps.

Gov. Edward King has proposed a zero increase in spending and tax levies for towns and cities throughout the Commonwealth. That bill has been modified by a joint committee of the House and Senate to allow towns to go four percent above last year's budgets and tax levies. The governor is expected to come back with a two percent compromise.

A decision from the state level will make the job a bit easier for the Selectmen when they meet Saturday morning to decide what tact to take at Town Meeting. Town Manager Thomas Groux has been asked to draw up a priority list of further budget cuts that could be made if zero, two percent, or four percent caps are passed.

There is a possibility Town Meeting will be delayed, if the Selectmen do not come up with a strategy to either override the proposed caps, or to make further cuts to comply with them.

Town Moderator John Sullivan told the Selectmen at last Saturday morning's budget session that he needs the motions soon, if the town officials plan to propose overriding the caps.

"I have received many calls from people who don't want to exceed a zero cap," Sullivan said.

One bill in the legislature proposes requiring a two-thirds Town Meeting vote to override any cap. At the meeting Saturday, the Selectmen differed on whether the two-thirds vote should be taken at the end of the budget discussion, or if it should be taken item by item.

Selectman Edward O'Connell said the Mass. League of Cities and Towns is recommending the two-thirds vote be taken at the end of the process. Wade Welch agreed, stating that going item by item would be adding confusion.

But Selectman Arthur Dunbar said he thought if the two-thirds vote were lumped together at the end, the budget override might lose the majority because of one item. He said the separate approach would be a "true expression of Town Meeting."

By Tuesday the Selectmen had not decided what motions they would be presenting to override a cap. Groux predicted more would be known after Saturday's session.

It is also possible that Town Meeting would not accept a cap override, and for that reason Groux and the School Committee have been asked to make further cuts. The School Committee indicated last night that further cuts would be Faggiano's figures, if a four percent cap is passed the town is in pretty good shape.

Initially, Faggiano said, to comply with a four percent cap, \$9570 must be cut from the school budgets and \$381,471 must be cut from budget items other than schools. The total cuts to comply with a

four percent cap was estimated at \$391,041.

The Selectmen last Saturday made some cuts in the Finance Committee's proposed budget for Town Meeting. Those cuts, totaling \$32,852, amends the total figure for four percent cap compliance to \$358,189. An account on where the Selectmen have proposed changes in the Finance Committee budget also appears on page 2.

Faggiano also outlined figures for complying with two percent and zero caps.

At two percent the figures to be cut are \$193,203 from schools and \$583,067 from budgets other than schools, resulting in total cuts of \$776,270.

At zero percent, the figure increases to \$376,836 for schools and \$784,694 for items other than schools, totaling \$1,161,530.

Part of the reason the FY '80 budgets are over the spending limits of last year, the Selectmen said, is because of budget items appropriated at last fall's annual Town Meeting and the February Special

which funded the Winchester Police Association contract.

These funds must be applied to the FY '80 budget. Selectman Barbara Hankins said that the appropriations of approximately \$400,000 to be added to the budget, actually creates a swing figure of \$800,000, because if that amount had been applied to last year's budget, the spending cap would be \$400,000 higher.

Funding for those articles was paid out of the town's free cash.

Comptroller Faggiano estimates at this time a shortfall on the tax cap levy at four percent of \$176,752, but adds that figure is still very preliminary because of unknowns such as state reimbursements.

Groux said he felt that levy cap at four percent could be easily met, because the figures in his budget estimates and the Finance Committee's report are conservative in the area of state reimbursements.

He feels the difference in the funds needed can be made up through revenue sharing funds, reversions, or stabilization funds.

Pension, DPW Budgets May Be Trimmed At Town Mt.

The Finance Committee's report and recommendations for FY '80 budget items was discussed by the Board of Selectmen in a special Saturday morning session.

Fincom has recommended a \$19,647,607 appropriation under article three at Town Meeting, which covers financing for all town departments. The board's proposal is \$85,458 less than the town manager's proposed budget of \$20,503,065. At the spring Town Meeting last year, \$18,866,376 was appropriated.

To achieve the cuts, the Finance Committee whittled down the budget requests of all town departments. The Selectmen, opposed to some of the Fincom cuts, decided at Saturday's meeting to argue to reinstate certain funds on the Town Meeting floor. The Selectmen also made suggestions for further cuts in some areas of the Finance Committee's report.

The budget, at this time, is over the zero spending cap proposed by Gov. Edward King, and comes close to meeting the four percent cap proposed by a joint committee of the House and Senate. A final vote on the bills, still pending in the legislature, may not be known until after the start of Town Meeting. The Selectmen also discussed this year's Town Meeting procedure for overriding a cap, if it is passed. (See related story, page 1.)

A summary of the reinstated funds and cuts proposed by the Selectmen has been prepared by Comptroller Al Faggiano.

Ten items were added back into the budget, for a total of \$92,148 in funding. Two items were deleted, totaling \$125,000, making the net reduction in appropriations proposed by the board, \$32,852.

The board deleted a \$100,000 appropriation recommended by the

Finance Committee for funding pensions.

The Finance Committee stated in its report, that it would be wise for the town to fund this year the pension fund deficit, although full benefits will not be realized until the late 1980s. They recommended action now, to stabilize the tax rate in the future.

At Saturday's session, Selectman Arthur Dunbar said the Pension Study Committee voted three to two that this action need not be taken this year. The Selectmen, stating that they did want to start up the funding eventually, said this was not the year to do so and proposed it be taken out of the budget.

The other item the board cut, in the DPW account, was \$25,000 for school buildings maintenance. Faggiano said this account has had reversions two years in a row, and the additional funding may not be needed. Selectman Wade Welch pointed out that there was "too much fat" in that account.

The items reinstated by the board were town audit, \$10,000; data processing equipment, \$2100; Recreation Department, Ginn Field lighting, \$2050; Fire Department, firefighter salary, \$7197; Fire Department, ambulance supplies, \$640; DPW garage fuel, \$5000; DPW, transfer station, \$37,161; Fire Department, station repairs in capital account, \$10,000; pool construction, capital account, \$8000; and water system, capital account, \$10,000.

Other items which the Finance Committee cut from the town manager's proposed budget, which the board said they could "live with" were reductions in state travel and equipment requests in town departments. The Selectmen are awaiting additional information from DPW director Walter Tomasuck before they support budget reinstatements in the Public Works Department.



Trees in bloom line Mystic Valley parkway as May comes to Winchester. (Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

★ Road Race

(Continued From Page 1)

The courses lengths are 2.5 miles, 4.7 miles, and 6.2 miles. (See map for streets covered by race.)

Trophies will be awarded to both women and men finishing first in several age groups. Second, third, and fourth place finishers will receive medallions.

The Road Runners Club is providing refreshments and race pins for all involved in the running. Any interested spectators can bring along water for the race participants. Spectators with hoses are reminded to not to spray runners' feet as this causes blisters.

Last year Leo Chandler won the adult division with a time of 34:32. He holds the record for the 6.2 mile race in town.

★ Locked

(Continued From Page 1)

members the number of services the town stands to lose, that two-thirds vote may become a reality. "I think the minute the town realizes what is going to be cut you'll see some changes," suggested School Committee member Sandy Rogers.

Richard N. Wilsack, chairman of the Selectmen, pointed out that "We have a state senator and a state representative who are getting overwhelming pressure to come in under two-thirds."

Selectman Wade M. Welch also added that he felt the School Committee should be prepared in the event the Town Meeting does not override the tax cap. "What's going to happen if we don't get the two thirds? I don't want to scare anybody, but I'm scared."

Holland mentioned that the School Committee would have a plan when they went to Town Meeting.

Wilsack ended the meeting by stating that he hoped the committee would consider in more detail the problem which the Selectmen face.

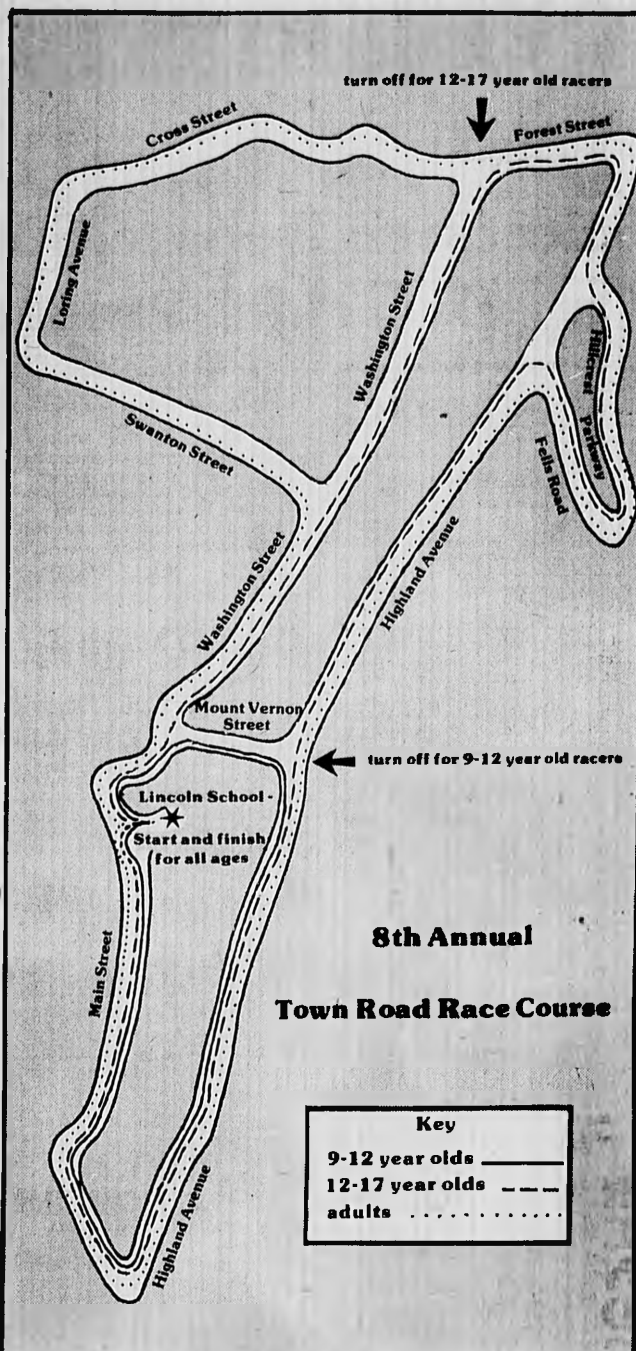
Red Cross Annual Meeting Wednesday

At the annual meeting of the Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross next Wednesday, at the Knights of Columbus Hall recognition awards will be made to Winchester people who have given unusual service to Red Cross and Winchester, said Paul Colella, chairman of the chapter.

Officers will be elected and five directors will be chose to serve for three years.

Also on the agenda are reports from the chairmen of various services and committees: Disaster, Safety, Blood Program, Service to Military Families, Service to Veteran Hospitals, Motor Service, Publicity and Fund Raising.

The meeting, starting at 8 p.m. will be preceded by a buffet supper served at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Reservations for the supper should be made by phoning the chapter House, 729-2300. Any Winchesterite who has contributed to Red Cross or United Way this year is considered a member.



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Chapt. 121A Sought By Win. House

Arthur Ullian, developer of Winchester House, told the Board of Selectmen Monday night that he is not open to renegotiating the Winchester House building plans to give the town more control over the construction of the building.

Ullian, who has applied for Chapter 121A tax incentives for the project, has asked that the board pass on the application to the Planning Board for review and a public hearing.

Under Chapter 121A regulations, the town can have more control over the character of the housing construction.

Winchester House construction, which consists of 105 apartment units for low and moderate income elderly and handicapped, is planned on a two-acre site near Rangeley and Waterfield roads. The project was approved for construction by the Board of Appeals Oct. 28, 1978, after much debate from opposing residents in the area.

Town Manager Thomas Groux asked Ullian if he would be willing to reconsider

the plans now that the Chapter 121A application is being submitted. Groux noted that residents in the area had objected to the building's height.

Ullian replied that many months have already been spent negotiating Winchester House and that in the process, "most concerns have been satisfied."

He added that many people, especially the seniors, were anxious to see Winchester House start construction.

Ullian is now waiting for funding from HUD which will supply rent subsidies for the apartment dwellers, and funding for the building's construction. He expects this funding, if approved, to come in the summer.

Last week the Board of Selectmen said they were surprised that they had not heard of Ullian's intent to apply for Chapter 121A until now.

The tax incentive Chapter 121A exempts a developer from property taxes for 15 to 40 years. An excise tax, agreed upon by the town Assessors and the developer, is substituted in place of the property tax. The excise tax would be a percentage of the gross income of the property.

Ullian said at the meeting Monday night what 2A does is shift the tax burden over a 20 year period. In the first year, taxes would be low, and they would increase as the property value increased.

Future Of Pool Depends On Takeover By Town

Citing whether or not the town would accept the responsibility for maintenance and operation of the proposed swimming pool as "the key question," Harrison Chadwick, chairman of the Swimming Pool Planning Committee, stated Thursday night that if the town refused, hopes for a pool in Winchester in the near future would be lost.

Speaking before about 25 people at an open hearing at the Jenks Senior Center, Chadwick stated that "although you cannot pin down a figure, the town will come out with a small net cost" should they agree to take over the pool.

The arrangement that the Pool Committee has suggested would be to raise as many private contributions as possible, then have the town assume the balance of the cost of the pool. Richard Donovan, a member of the committee and a civil engineer, stated that he would have a final estimate of the total cost of the pool in another "two or three weeks."

This set-up the committee has proposed is unusual in that in their research, the were unable to find any other towns with one like it. Apparently the committee doesn't see this as a problem, as Chadwick mentioned after the meeting "there's nothing wrong with us blazing a trail."

It was noted that the pool will generate revenue on its own through memberships, fees per swim, rentals and the like.

The pool will be located at McCall Junior High as an extension to the present building.

At the open meeting, Chadwick explained why McCall was chosen over the high school. Tests were taken at both sites and soft ground, unsuitable for construction, was found adjacent to the high school.

At McCall, a boring was done and the results showed sand and gravel, good foundation materials, at that site.

The high school was also not recommended because of its lack of parking facilities and it was also noted that the ideal level for teaching students

to swim is below high school student level.

The pool will be 25 meters long, which is about six feet longer than the older 25 foot pools. It will have seven lanes. "This will give the town a fairly commodious pool," stated Chadwick.

Fifty-three percent of the available pool time will be open to the community, and 47 percent to the public school system. "We strongly recommend that this be a community pool," added Chadwick.

The pool will be open from 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Swimming lessons, parent-childern swims, water polo leagues and family swimming hours are among the programs planned.

Citizen Survey Should Be In Before May 15

The Planning Board reminds those citizens who received copies of the attitudinal survey that was sent to them in the mail, to finish filling out the forms and return them to the Town Hall before May 15.

The Planning Board prepared the survey to gather opinions from residents of Winchester on a number of issues that are important to the future of the town. Results of the survey should be available sometime in July.

How to recycle: Separate clear, green, amber glass and cans; tie newspapers with a string.

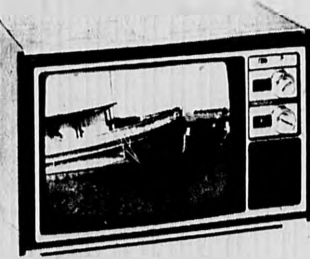
Deposit the items in marked containers at the recycling area of the transfer station off Swanton street. Hours are Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, 7 a.m. to noon.

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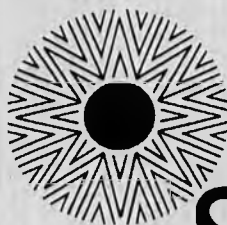


Magnavox 19" color television

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Next to Polka Dot Junction
Open Mon.-Sat.
9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Police Answer Noise Complaint End Up Fighting Off Gang

A group of 20 to 30 males confronted two Winchester police officers Saturday night at the Muraco School, with some of the members of the gang engaging in a small fight with the two officers, according to police reports.

Officers Ken Albertelli and Celestino Vozzella received a call to check out a noise complaint at the Muraco School at about 2:35 a.m. When they arrived, someone in the crowd began yelling at them, Albertelli stated in his report.

When Albertelli asked who yelled, one male stepped forward and continued to shout at him. When Albertelli approached him and began to talk with him, William Swyer, 22, of Rumford street allegedly grabbed him from behind.

According to the report, Vozzella then threw Swyer to the ground and fell on top of him. At this point several members of the group began grabbing Vozzella with one jumping on his back.

Albertelli pulled the male off of Vozzella and attempted to calm the group down. Vozzella was able to get to his feet. When help arrived, no arrests were made as the police felt it would be in the best interest to just disperse the crowd.

A summons has been issued to Swyer to appear in Woburn District Court on charges of assault and battery on a police officer.

A Stoneham man, who allegedly exposed himself in front of two girls while in his car as he asked them for directions, was arrested last week for indecent exposure.

According to police records, when questioned at the Winchester Police Station, the Stoneham man also admitted committing the same act in Medford, Arlington, Woburn and on another occasion in Winchester.

Larceny was reported at a number of sites throughout the town. Two radio mikes were stolen from two highway trucks in the Town Yard on Monday. Police also noticed that the lights had been left on in the trucks and that they both had been ransacked.

Also on Monday, 20 trees, valued at \$20 each, were stolen from in front of the

Old Colony Bank on Main street, after they had just been planted earlier in the day.

Four hubcaps were stolen from a 1976 Pontiac Firebird as it was parked on Aberjona Drive on Friday, while a Pioneer tape deck, valued at \$100 and 30 tapes, valued at \$180 were taken from a 1973 Dodge Sport Van while it was parked

in the owner's driveway on Rangley road on Sunday.

A Grayson road home was broken into on Friday with intruders stealing a bank book with approximately \$900 in the account and also \$100 in cash. A Hillcrest parkway home was also illegally entered through the basement door but nothing was reported taken.

Vandals were active again this week

as police report that 10 windows at the Cosla Auto Body shop on Main street were broken on Monday. A picture window was also broken at Girard street as an unknown person threw a rock through it.

Vandals also destroyed the soccer goal post at MacDonald Field on Saturday. The post was uprooted, broken and then thrown near the swing set.

School Committee Notes

Holland Elected

School Committee member Heinrich Holland was recently elected into the National Academy of Sciences in recognition for his achievements in original research. Holland, a professor of geology at Harvard University, was elected along with 59 other engineers and scientists into the 116 year old academy.

Milauskas Report

Chairman of the Permanent Building Committee Ronald Milauskas told the School Committee Monday night that repairs on the high school roof will not be a "one month job" but rather will take "around nine months of work."

Milauskas told the committee that "We clearly can see where we have to go, what steps need to be taken" in terms of repairs on the roof. "There are no immediate concerns in terms of safety," he added.

School Committee member Cathy Alexander asked Milauskas if there were any leaks in the school that are causing programs to be altered. "We have allowed temporary emergency repairs on those areas where one could prevent the imprint of the water," answered Milauskas.

Milauskas went on to add that the leaks do "create an inconvenience to the gym" and that the "social studies area is a disaster during rain and snow."

On Tuesday, Public Works Department head Walter Tonaszuck stated that

most of the repairs done to the roof have been done where the roof meets the wall. "The roof is shrinking and pulling away from the wall," noted Tonaszuck.

Plans for actual permanent repairs to the school roof are scheduled for the spring of 1980. Asked if the DPW had the funds on reserve to handle the costs of temporary repair work for another year, Tonaszuck responded that "We have been carrying money in our budget for the last two years for temporary repairs."

Grant Given

The School Committee agreed to serve as applicant and sponsoring agent for an \$8000 grant from the State Department of Mental Health for the town's Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program.

The program, directed by Evander French Jr., Assistant Principal of the senior high school, has been run for the sophomore class at the high school for the past four years and was also extended into the seventh grade at the Lync Junior High last year.

French and his committee have decided that the program would be most effective if it was implemented in the sixth grade. "Our feeling was that the sixth grade was the place to start," stated French Monday night.

After some discussion, committee member Cathy Alexander stated that "I am delighted to see this coming along. I think that the sixth grade is the ideal place to start."

The committee also designated

Assistant Superintendent Jack Fallon as the person fiscally in charge of the program.

Budget Discussion

A lengthy discussion arose between members of the committee Monday night regarding \$2417 that was taken out of the budget for extracurricular and intramural activities. The \$2417 which was removed, was done so that two language programs could be left in. Committee member Alexander stated that she felt that it should be put back into the budget, in case it was needed. "Just because it is there doesn't guarantee we're going to spend it," stated Alexander.

Superintendent William MacDonald was reluctant to see this happen because he felt that a cut of the same amount would have to be made elsewhere if Alexander's proposal was approved.

"The amounts of money that we have now is responsive to the level of activity we have now," noted MacDonald. "If you do put it (the \$2417) in, something else will have to go. I don't know where we'd look for it."

MacDonald went on to state that leaving the \$2417 taken out was an attempt at level budgeting. "We simply said at this time we will not bring new programs before the community." No action was taken by the committee on this figure.



Crumbled bricks and splintered beams lay about at O'Neil's Pharmacy after a bus drove into it last week.

Bus Damages Pharmacy

A charter bus, attempting to make a right turn from Washington street onto Snton street, crashed into a car and then into O'Neil's Pharmacy April 25.

The driver of the bus, which is privately owned by a religious organization, apparently did not see the car in Swanton street as he made his turn, according to Winchester Safety Officer John McKinley.

"As he was turning wide onto Swanton street," explains McKinley, "he was looking around to make sure he cleared the corners safely. All of a sudden he looks down and there's the car in the right lane of Swanton street."

Apparently the bus driver was unable to avoid the vehicle on Swanton street, which was waiting for a red light to

change, so he turned out towards the drug store. According to the driver his brakes did not respond when he stepped on them.

An employee for O'Neil's Pharmacy told police that the bus was going approximately 20 miles per hour when it hit the store.

No one was injured in the crash which destroyed the corner of the building. After fire officials were certain that the ceiling was secure, the bus was backed away from the pharmacy. The bus only went "a couple of inches" into the building according to McKinley.

No skid marks were found on Washington street or Swanton street, but the brakes on the bus checked out before it left the scene.

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

The Senate
Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' votes on four key roll calls from last week's session:

Tax Cap (H5915) — Senate approved 30-7, the compromise bill limiting spending by Massachusetts cities and towns to 4 per cent above this year's local budget. Hammered out by a House-Senate conference committee after each branch passed conflicting versions of a 4 per cent cap, the compromise legislation allows communities with under 2500 population to override the spending limit with a majority vote, and requires a two-thirds vote in communities with over 2500. The measure also places unemployment compensation outside the cap and allows a city or town to retain free cash by a two-thirds vote in communities with over 2500. The measure also places unemployment compensation outside the cap and allows a city or town to retain free cash by a two-thirds vote of its governing body, otherwise it is required to be used to reduce the property tax.

Supporters argued the 4 per cent cap was a reasonable one and noted the majority and two-thirds override provisions is a fair system of giving cities and towns flexibility. Many noted the cap was a first step toward holding the line on spending in local communities.

Some opponents argued a 4 per cent cap was ineffective and useless, and said they favored a zero cap freezing spending at this year's level. Others claimed the state had no business setting caps for cities and towns, and said they did not support any cap, some noting they feared a cut in essential services.

Sen. Samuel Rotondi voted for the 4 per cent cap.

411 (H5755) — Senate approved 30-5, a bill prohibiting the Department of Public Utilities from approving any telephone company request to charge customers for calls to directory assistance.

Sen. Rotondi voted for the bill prohibiting charges.

Pre-Primary Conventions (S385) — Senate rejected 22-13, a bill restoring pre-primary conventions for political parties in Massachusetts.

Sen. Rotondi voted against the conventions.

Redlining (S1806) — Senate approved 25-14, a substitute bill which supporters called a much tougher anti-redlining bill than the House version which was up for consideration. Redlining is a practice by which banks have arbitrarily denied mortgages to consumers based on the location of the structure in a blighted neighborhood.

Sen. Rotondi voted for the substitute bill.

The House
Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on five key roll calls from last week's session:

Campaign Funds (H2726) — House barely rejected 79-73, a bill prohibiting excess campaign funds from being converted to personal use by the candidate.

Under the bill, any leftover donations must be either returned to the original contributors; used to repay loans or pay other debts; donated to a political committee, or donated to a charitable organization.

Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr. voted to prohibit funds from being converted.

Bottle Bill (H3685) — House gave first round approval 83-69, to the bottle bill — legislation requiring deposits on all beer and carbonated beverage containers. Under the bill, a nickel deposit would be required on all bottles and cans under 32 ounces, and a dime deposit on larger containers.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the bill.

Malpractice Suits (H 1994) — House refused 129-21, to reconsider its earlier defeat of a bill setting up a tribunal to hear malpractice cases brought against a tribunal would listen to evidence and arguments and make recommendations to superior court as to whether the suit has merits. The plaintiff can still pursue the matter in court if the tribunal's finding is made for the defendant, but the plaintiff would be required to post a \$5000 bond to be used to pay the defendant's expenses if the plaintiff loses the case.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted against it.

Gibson voted against it.
Rape and Incest (H 5113) — House rejected 96-57, an amendment to a bill which says that no Health Maintenance Organizations shall be required to provide abortions, except to prevent the death of the mother. The amendment requires they provide abortions in cases of rape or incest, if reported to the hospital or law enforcement agency within thirty days.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the amendment.

Nuclear Storage Pools (H3345) — House first rejected 75-74, then approved 88-61, a bill prohibiting the construction of storage pools for the temporary storage of spent nuclear fuel, except when the pool is an integral part of a reactor's construction.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted against it.

Seabrook Financing (H4334) — House rejected 116-37, a bill prohibiting the Massachusetts Wholesale Electric Company from investing any of its funds in the proposed nuclear power station in Seabrook, N.H.

Supporters argued that MWECC currently owns a 5.6 percent share of Seabrook, which may eventually cost \$3 billion and may never even be completed. They noted the Legislature is within its rights to impose this prohibition on MWECC and claimed it will save the taxpayer money by prohibiting further investment in this unsound project.

Some opponents argued the measure could be unconstitutional and may violate antitrust procedures. Some noted that restricting MWECC's investments would hurt efforts to produce low-cost electricity.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted against it.



Winchester remembered: in 1929 this scene looks much different from the way it does today. Can you guess where it is? (Answer in next week's Star.) (Photo courtesy of the Archival Center.)

50 Years Ago

By HENRY SIMONDS

Pedestrians and automobiles escaped accident by a miracle Tuesday morning, May 7, when the gates at the center crossing missed the inward 7:09 train. The passage of an automobile directly in front of the on-coming locomotive brought shrill blasts from the whistle and warning shouts from commuters and bystanders.

Although the locomotive engineer instantly applied the emergency brakes the heavy train slid well over the crossing before it could be stopped, while everyone scurried for safety.

The center is more or less unguarded around 7 a.m., and with automobiles shooting through and the early workers hustling for cars and trains, the incident passed in a most fortunate manner.

The gates were lowered after the train stopped on the crossing, and with this ample protection it started up and proceeded to the station. Like the wreck of the overhead foot bridge a few days previous, the occasion was but another incident, and without the moment of injury or death, soon forgotten. Serious thinkers in the community are predicting the removal of this crossing during the next generation.

William R. Richardson of Cambridge street and Alfred Gay of Stoneham, gate tenders at the center railroad crossing, have been suspended this week on account of the train running through without gates being lowered Tuesday morning.

Richardson has been on the crossing for about 39 years and Gay for a shorter period.

It may be possible to safeguard this crossing by means of the human element,

but it apparently has not been perfected as yet. During his term of service at the crossing Richardson has saved many lives through his watchfulness.

The dedication of the Meyer Chapel was held last Sunday, May 12, at noon. After the congregation was seated, the Metcalf Union marched in singing "Forward, Shoulder to Shoulder" their young people's song.

Mr. Reed gave a short address, in which he said that such a gift as Mr. Meyer's had made was the most practical one in the world. A place of beauty and inspiration, set aside for worship by the young people, would leave its impression the lives of youth, and through their lives, into the greater life of Winchester.

He likened the chapel to a sort of electric current which sends its light out to beautify the world. It seemed especially appropriate, he went on, that this dedication should come on Mother's Day, for the mother is the child's first temple of worship, and he who has been taught to worship carries with him a strength and beauty and richness through life, which nothing else can give.

George Hayden, in behalf of the Metcalf Union, thanked the donors for the chapel and expressed the appreciation of the young people "to whom this room has already come to mean a great deal."

A prayer, an anthem by the choir, and the benediction completed the service. The chancel was especially lovely with the palms and gorgeous flowers given especially for the dedication.

This chapel, with its furnishings and the organ, are the gifts of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Meyer of Sheffield road.

Letters From Readers

'Oliver' Fun

EDITOR OF THE STAR:
I went to see "Oliver!" It was fun. Oliver is cute, too.
The singing was very good. When I'm in junior high, I hope I'm in a play. It must be fun, but a lot of work also.
Sarah Jones
Age seven

Bus Crash

EDITOR OF THE STAR:
We at O'Neil's Pharmacy want to express our sincere thanks to both the Police and Fire Departments for their help last Wednesday when a charter bus crashed into our store.
They did a great job.
The O'Neils

Way With Words

EDITOR OF THE STAR:
Kudos to two contributors in April 26 issue of Star.
First, to your reporter Karen Whitteley-First, for her sad but descriptive account of the fatal motorcycle accident her children observed — then on a lighter theme, the amusing and enlightening account of a marathon runner, by Dr. Bert Hirschhorn. Delightful! They both have such a marvelous "way with words." Please write more often, both of you.
Emeline Sakakeeny

Go Without

EDITOR OF THE STAR:
Do our great men in high places know what inflation is doing to our low and middle class families? They do not, and what's more, do not care once they are in office.
Most of these families are cutting down on doctors, dentists, food and clothes. When they need a doctor, they think of bills. A good many do not have insurance because when prices started upward, all of a sudden they couldn't pay insurance.
When our big wigs want a raise all they do is get together and vote one while our hard workers go without the necessities of life.
Something has to be done and soon. Did you ever go into one of our large food stores and watch these hard working people pay for a week's groceries who have three or four kids with more than \$100, not including milk and bread for the week?

As a result of all this inflation our kids will not be fed right and who makes out most of this inflation? People with three cars, swimming pools (heated) and more lights than they need in each room.
What do people do for glasses, hearing aids, teeth doctors? They can't afford these things anymore, so they go without.
Louise Chase

Gift

EDITOR OF THE STAR:
We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Aberjona Civic Association and the Sons of Italy for their generous gift to the German Club of Winchester High School.

This gift enabled the students to sponsor a farewell pot luck supper in honor of the German Students at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church the night before their departure.
The exchange students, their host families, teachers, and guests enjoyed this opportunity to celebrate a most successful exchange program.
Carla Lese
Judy Thyson

The Winchester Star's news copy deadline is 3 p.m. Mondays for the following Thursday's edition.

Apartment

EDITOR OF THE STAR:
What are "accessory apartments?" Many people are asking this question, since the term was used in the questionnaire recently distributed to a random selection of citizens by the Planning Board.

The League of Women Voters of Winchester studied this subject in 1977 and reached a consensus favoring changes in the zoning laws to permit such apartments — but only under certain conditions giving the town a large degree of control.

"Accessory apartment" means one or more rooms with a separate kitchen and bathroom added to a single family home.

When such apartments are permitted, possible negative effects can be controlled by requiring that the owner occupy the house, that not more than two occupy the apartment, that off-street parking be provided, that changes in appearance of the house be minimal — and especially that such permits be subject to annual renewal.

Under such controls, these apartments can provide housing desperately needed by single persons and the elderly, and also make it possible for homeowners to keep their homes in spite of rising costs.

Marcia B. Wood
President,
Winchester LWV

(Editor's note: The following letters were written by students of Winchester High School who are currently taking the course, Mass Media and the Free Press.)

Drinking Age

EDITOR OF THE STAR:
I am writing to you on the subject of the drinking age. I am totally for the raising of the drinking age, mainly for the reason of accidents occurring with teens under the influence.

Although those under the age of 21 will not be able to purchase liquor, there is no definite way of insuring that they will not obtain it in other ways.

I feel it is a step in the right direction and a wise one at that. So all those in favor take up your glasses for a toast!
Dawn DiMarzo
2 Taft Cr

Rec. Needs

EDITOR OF THE STAR:
Winchester's lack of recreation for teenagers is still a growing problem which nothing has ever been done about. The majority of the town's activities are directed toward the elderly and the elementary school children.

There are numerous functions available for senior citizens. Many nursing and recreation centers have been constructed for these people. The town's major industries are banks, real estate agencies and insurance companies. These businesses cater to the older society and neglect the teenagers. This problem has been building up for years and there seems to be no solution at hand.
Lorraine Froglito

More Coverage

EDITOR OF THE STAR:
The Winchester Star could be improved with the addition of qualified reporters. This would not only increase the quality of coverage but vary the information to reach and satisfy all its readers.
If an article is well written and states facts it can make a difference in the comprehension of the reader. More columns should be devoted to the town's people, their efforts and accomplishments.
Joseph J. Govoni

What To Do?

EDITOR OF THE STAR:
I am writing to you to bring up an issue I have been fighting since we moved here four years ago. The leash law insists that we keep our dogs chained and consistently howling.

If we leave the dog leashed up, he barks and is unhappy; the neighbors complain about the noise and we don't rest. However if we allow our dogs to run free, as they were intended, we receive a fine of initially \$10, then \$15, then \$25.

What can we do? Is there a way to make everyone happy? If so I am having trouble thinking of an answer please help me.

Rawan Khabbaz

Palmer Courts

EDITOR OF THE STAR:
I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the maintenance chairman, Don Ellis and his crew, for the efficient clean up and fix up session on Saturday morning. All the courts were in working order for everyone to use on Sunday. Thanks again.
Christine Andersen

More Cruisers

EDITOR OF THE STAR:
It has recently come to my attention, through information provided by the police, that there are only two cruisers on duty in town during the weekend. Since two cruisers almost always respond to a vehicular accident, that leaves no cruiser available to answer any calls. With no police to worry about, it is extremely easy for a thief to rob a house, knowing full well that it is very unlikely that he will be apprehended by the police.

Is it reasonable for two patrol cars to cover seven square miles of ground efficiently? Perhaps a portion of the money saved during this unusually mild winter could be used to provide the town with an extra cruiser over weekends.

If the cost of this service is deemed too expensive, then the town could certainly provide better street lighting. This would not only provide a possible deterrent to vandals and housebreakers but would also make for safer walking and driving.
David Goodman

Guest Column

A Need To Turn Others

Editor's note: Mental illness is less understood than almost any other major health problem. This article is the first in a series which is running during May, Mental Health Month, to help combat the myths of mental illness. It has been prepared with the cooperation of McLean Hospital, Belmont.

Myth: people should be able to handle emotional problems themselves.

Ever since the first Pilgrim stepped on Plymouth Rock, Americans have been telling each other that man is in control of his own destiny. All that's needed is strength and perseverance. There has been little room for emotional problems in a nation that values intestinal fortitude.

Thus, it's not surprising that the mentally ill are often viewed as responsible for their plight.

But the mentally ill are not alone in not being "strong enough" to handle their own problems. While clinging to the illusion that they can "go it alone," Americans by the thousands turn to ministers, teachers, lawyers and bartenders every day for help with their emotional problems. It's also well known that a sizeable proportion of people who approach medical practitioners and internists are emotionally troubled individuals with no diagnostic disease.

Some emotional problems can be worked out alone. Most depression, for example, will eventually pass without treatment. Problems may disappear if a life situation changes, when aging brings emotional changes, or if an individual becomes adept at self-help. Usually, however, the difficulties a person can handle himself are minor or transient in nature. Help, although not necessarily professional, is needed for any emotional problem of consequence. The troubled person is often the worst candidate for treating his problem simply because he may have confused and irrational thoughts.

For serious or continuing emotional problems, however, the insight, objectivity, and experience of a psychiatric professional are necessary. Through a therapist's carefully chosen comments and questions, the emotionally-troubled person can gain an understanding of himself that is difficult to reach otherwise. Moreover, for many patients, the mere fact that they have begun therapy is psychologically uplifting.

Studies show that the prognosis for mental illness is better when professional help is sought early. Those who seek it need feel no stigma for turning to another for help. Turning to others — albeit nonpsychiatric professionals — is an old American custom.

The Winchester Star

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Saxophone players for the Herb Pomeroy Jazz Band pause during their performance at the high school last Saturday night as the slide trombone takes over.

Selectmen's Notes

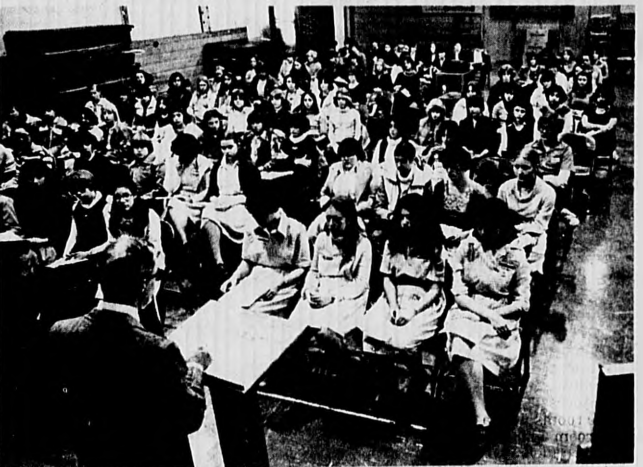
Licenses approved
The Selectmen approved the following licenses at their meeting Monday night. Public amusement, Sunday license, to the Road Runners Club and Recreation Department for May 6; common victualler's license to Society of the Assumption of the Blessed Mary for Aug. 12; junk collector's to Winchester Salvage Co.; renewal; bowling alley, to Winchester Bowladrome, renewal.
Also granted for renewal were second hand articles licenses for the EnKa Exchange, Winchester Cycle, Wilson's of Winchester, Nook and Cranny, Heritage Trail Antiques, and Winchester Camera Shop.
Old gold and silver licenses, both renewals were given to Simms II Jewelers and Andrews Jewelers.

Appointments made
Nancy Mills was appointed to the

Spiritual Banquet
To Be Tuesday
At IC Church

On Tuesday the Ladies Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Parish of Winchester and Woburn will hold their Annual Communion Banquet.
A mass will be celebrated in the church at 5:30 with Spiritual Director Reverend George Dufour as the celebrant, followed by the installation of new officers for the 1979-1980 season.
A roast beef dinner along with desert, plus entertainment will be presented. Chairladies for the event are Kathleen McCarthy and Margaret Keefe.

Board of Appeals as an alternate member Monday night. Mrs. Mills, who has served as a Town Meeting member and on the Government Rules and Regulations Committee, said she is interested in zoning in the town and hopes to bring a resident's perspective to decisions.
At last week's meeting, Thomas Lindsley was appointed to a three-year term to the town's Historical Commission by the Selectmen.
Taxi Licenses
The Selectmen approved, for a six-month period the following renewal taxi licenses:
Bob's Taxi, two; Town Taxi, one;



One hundred twenty-five young people who want to become Winchester Hospital junior volunteers heard hospital president Jack R. Hunter at a recent orientation class in the Washington School.

Winchester Red Cab, two; Lane Limousine Service, three; Green Taxi, two.
The board also held a hearing with Michael A. Buck, who is requesting a new taxi license in town.

Buck, who used to work as a dispatcher for another cab company, hopes to set up an in town taxi office. He hopes to have the cab company available to riders from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. seven days a week.
Since Buck's application was just filed Monday, the Selectmen have yet to receive reports from the Police Department and will be making a final decision at a later date.

St. Mary's Plans
Programs For
Sunday, Tuesday

The Office of Religious Education, Saint Mary's Parish, Winchester has two programs planned for this week.
Destructive Cultism in America will be the topic of an evening program Sunday, at 7:30, in St. Mary's Hall. A 25-minute film on cults, a talk by a parent who has had the impact of cultism on her own family, as well as discussion, will answer some of the questions many have had about this subject. All are welcome, especially parents and teenagers. A woman, a former Moonie, will also speak and answer questions.
Widowed, separated and divorced are invited to an evening on 'Domestic Relations and Domestic Finances: Areas of Vital Concern' Tuesday night, at 7:30, in St. Mary's Religious Education Center, Washington street.
Henry Quill, attorney and Edwin Nadeau, CPA, will speak and answer questions.

Local Resident
To Perform
At Harvard

Anne Fairbanks, Winchester resident and Trinity College (Conn.) senior, will present a Program of Vocal Music at Kirkland House, Harvard College, Dunster street in Cambridge, on Friday at 8 p.m.
Performing with Miss Fairbanks will be Doug Thom, tenor and graduate of Trinity College, as well as Gerry Moshelle, pianist, from the Trinity College Department of Music.
Miss Fairbanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fairbanks of Seneca road, has been active in music at Trinity as soloist and director of the Trinity Pipes. She has also sang as a soprano soloist with the Trinity College Choir and has been active as a principal in college musicals.
Admission is free.

Bloodmobile Will
Visit St. Eulalia's

On May 14 St. Eulalia's parish will conduct its spring bloodmobile from 2-7:30 p.m. in the church hall, 50 Ridge st., Winchester. Any healthy person between the ages of 17 (with parental consent form) and 65 is eligible to give blood. The need is great, and the process of donating is painless.

The adult and junior departments of the Winchester Public Library will be closed Sundays until November.



Saxophone solos were only part of the fine performance by the Herb Pomeroy Band Saturday night at the high school auditorium. The show was a benefit for the ABC House.

Energy Audits Teams Come
To Winchester Residences

New England depends on oil for more than 80 per cent of its energy supply. With the increased cost and shrinking supply of oil, homeowners are being forced to re-examine their home energy consumption. For Winchester residents, help is on the way.
The Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service the University of Massachusetts has recently created the Energy Analysis Program, financed through federal, state, and county sources. The program, established in July 1977, provides teams of energy auditors who enter homes to determine points of heat loss and recommend methods to help prevent that loss. The service, provided free by appointment, can help residents reduce their fuel bills by an average of 42 per cent. For some homeowners, the potential savings have even been as high as 60 per cent.
In Winchester and other towns in Middlesex County, program auditors John Murphy and Robert O'Brien say letter response to the program has thus far been fantastic.
The men, who will be auditing the homes of Winchester residents, explain that anyone interested can make an appointment with the service which will then send a team, usually two people, to the home.
An audit consists of an interview with the homeowner, followed by measurement of house dimensions and determination of heat loss due to conduction (heat transfer through floors, walls and ceilings) and infiltration (heat loss through windows and doors).
Both men agree that the greatest cause for high fuel bills is heat loss due to poor insulation. While the program auditors do not recommend or specify any particular brands of equipment, they do suggest various methods to correct the loss.
These include: applying weatherstripping to windows and doors, adding locks to windows, caulking cracks around doors and windows, adjusting molding and adding storm doors and windows. Also suggested by Murphy and O'Brien is the use of vinyl wall paper and plastic paint.
After the audit data is collected, it is analyzed and then included in a comprehensive, clearly-written Energy Audit Report provided for the homeowner. By following the specific suggestions outlined in the report, a homeowner can effectively reduce the size of his fuel bill.
The program requires that auditors have a background in sales or construction and at least two years of higher education. All auditors receive four-week field and classroom training.
Anyone interested in having an energy audit can make an appointment by writing to ECAP in care of the old Medford High School, 22 Forest st., Medford 02155.

CLOSING DATE — MAY 15!!!
NEW BUSINESS?
To be included in the Town book, call us.
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Please let us know of any corrections or additions.
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2-5 p.m. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 5-9 p.m.

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Seagram's 7 Crown	1.75 ltr.	10.52
Harwood Canadian	1.75 ltr.	9.99
S.S. Pierce No. 6 Blend	1.75 ltr.	9.99
Galliano Liqueur	(750 ml.)	9.69
Canada House Whisky	(1.75 ltr.)	8.99
Berman's Vodka	(1.75 ltr.)	8.49

WINE

	BOTTLE	CASE
Loving Cup Liebfraumilch	1.99	19.95
Folonari Soave	1 ltr. 33.8 oz.	21.50
Andre Champagnes	2.49	26.95
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Bud, Schlitz, or Miller	24 12 oz. ret. bot.	6.49
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Heineken's	(imported Holland)	12.99

55 Mass. Ave. Lexington 862-0515

Coming Events

Friday, May 4, 9:15 a.m. The Literature Group of the Winchester College Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Maureen Mawn, 32 Stevens st.

Friday, May 4, 8 p.m. The Winchester Music Society will meet at the studio of Carol Fieleke, 5 Canterbury rd., for an informal program of solo and chamber music, followed by refreshments and conversation. Guests are welcome. Call Corie Nichols, 729-7446, for further information.

Saturday, May 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Women's Fellowship of the First Baptist Church mini-flea market in the parking lot of the church. Contact Ella at 729-4642 for more information.

Saturday, May 5, 6:30 p.m. Second Congregational Church auction, preceded by ham and bean supper.

Sunday, May 6, 1:30 p.m. Winchester Historical Society Field Trip: "A Walking Tour of Charlestown." Call Sarah Gold, 21 Jefferson rd., for reservations.

Tuesday, May 8, 8:30 p.m. "Making Music With Children," a lecture presented by Lynn Rahmeier in the Symmes room of the Unitarian Church on Main street in Winchester, sponsored by the Winchester Unitarian Cooperative Nursery School.

Wednesday, May 9, 7:30 p.m. Second Congregational Church fashion show, presented by Ms. Money Penny of Burlington. Intermission, Harriet Hootor School of Ballet.

Wednesday, May 9, 12:30 p.m. Annual spring meeting, Winchester College Club, Church of the Epiphany. Luncheon and entertainment.

Wednesday, May 9, 7:30 p.m. The Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club spring party. Everyone welcome for a fine game of Duplicate Bridge. Refreshments will be served.

Wednesday, May 9, 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Winchester Chapter Red Cross, dinner and annual meeting, Knights of Columbus Hall, on Mt. Vernon St. For reservations call 729-2300.

Wednesday, May 9, 7:30 p.m. Second Congregational Church fashion show and ballet demonstration. For information, 729-7022.

Thursday, May 10, Friends of Winchester Hossital spring meeting at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. A petite luncheon will be served at 11:45 a.m. followed by the program at 12:30. Dr. Irvin Levitz will speak on "Hypnosis in the Practice of Medicine." Open to the public.

Thursday, May 10, 7:30 p.m. WHS Parent Faculty Association combined annual meeting and award winning play, "Lady on the Rocks."

Saturday, May 12, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Parents Assoc. Spring dance at St. Mary's School Hall. For tickets, contact Mrs. Richard Mueller, Mystic Valley parkway.

Saturday, May 12, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The Baptist Youth Fellowship (BYF) car wash in the parking lot of the church on Washington street. Coffee and donuts will be sold.

Thursday, May 17, 8 p.m. Catholic Daughters of America, monthly social. Immaculate Conception School Hall, Sheridan circle. Betty O'Donnell, chairman.

Friday, May 18, 7:30 p.m. The Baptist Youth Fellowship (BYF) movie, "The Sword and the Switchblade" in the church sanctuary. A free will offering will be taken. Refreshments will be sold during intermission.

Sunday, May 20, Annual family communion breakfast sponsored by the Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Parish after 7:30 a.m. mass at the Parish Hall, Sheridan circle.

Monday, May 21, 8 p.m. VFW Auxiliary monthly social at the post quarters, River street. Kay O'Brien, chairman.

The adult and junior departments of the Winchester Public Library will be closed Sundays until November.

Roots Production Will Open May 8

"If you're white you're all right, if you're brown stick around, if you're black get back!" chants the "singing curtain" group as the stereotype group forms a human sculpture of bodies taking on distorted shapes that illustrate the ethnic slurs.

Responses come readily in songs like "We shall overcome" and "This Land Is Your Land, My Land" in the American Roots production. Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow, opening at the Winchester High School next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. and repeating at Copley Square High School May 17.

Led by Theater Workshop Boston students and teachers of Winchester and Copley have worked together for 10 Mondays in Winchester and Boston on creating a theater piece that makes a statement about what they have learned.

They have researched 20th century immigration and migration not only in history and literature but also in

collecting information from generations of family members and friends so that the scenes created together comes from their own experience.

In the process they have confronted issues and attitudes of racism and minority prejudices as they worked together toward understanding the values and achievements of all the different groups involved.

The finale will bring four families—Irish, Italian, Spanish and Black—to a community center where tension turns to celebration as they share ethnic foods, dances and songs.

In the Theater Workshop Boston Company are Hassan Gebel, Daena Giardella, Francine Mills, Shraosha Bob Kumin and Saki Santorelli.

Copley Square High School teachers are Mildred Fryer, Fitzallen Sessoms and Maureen Tisel, Coordinator. Their students are: Sida Brooks, Edward

Golden, Karen McLeod, Yvonne Ruck, David Cherry, Lynn Emmons, Isilda Francis, Marzette Parker, Soraida Rivers, Bernard Marcelin, Brenda Laing, Abby Tirado, Minerva Tirado, Mattie Wyche, Edward McLean, Janel Bruff, Alberta Williams, Joel Stockdale, Diane Adario, Piedad Rodriguez, Evelyn Noriega, Wanda Nelson, Marshelle Mitchell, Kathie Lesiak, Cheryl Skinner, Barbara Tsacoyeanes, Dana Brown, Noel Johnson, Lisa Palmer, Sharon Penn, Yvette Jackson, Lawrence Dunbar, Maria Arguello, Robert Booker and Stephanie Johnson.

Participating Winchester students are: Sahar Ahmed, Karen Cagnina, Monica DeBiase, Julia Gittleman, Richard Jarvis, Sarah Hunter, Tony Johnson, Heidi Lane, Kelly Pappas, Lisa A. Prato, Brian Quigley, Lauren Ross, Dan Schutzberg, Robert Tolentino, Caroline Twomey, Loren Wasel & Laurie Wood. From the Winchester faculty are William O'Connor and Pamela Brooks, Social Studies, and Frances Russell and Jean Langley, English; and from the community are Mary Jo Neelan, ABC House, and Paulett Taggart, Winchester Drama Workshop.

Entry Form - Citizens Race Sunday, May 13

All riders must wear a helmet and have had their bicycles inspected before the start of the race by Mystic Valley Wheel Works.

Start: 12:30 pm

Name _____

Address _____

Age _____ Telephone Number _____

Please enter me in: 9-12 years (1.4 miles) _____ (Time Trial)

13-15 years (2.8 miles) _____ (Time Trial)

16-18 years (5.6 miles) _____ (Group Start)

All registration-entry forms must be signed by a parent or legal guardian.

Parent _____ Date _____

Standard Athlete's Release Waiver Form

In consideration of the acceptance of my application for entry in the above event, I hereby waive, release and discharge any and all claims for damages for death, personal injury or property damage which I may have, or which may hereafter accrue to me, as a result of my participation in said event. This release is intended to discharge in advance the promoters, the sponsors, the U.S.C.F., the promoting clubs, the officials, and any involved municipalities or other public entities (and their respective agents and employees), from and against any and all liability arising out of or connected in any way with my participation in said event, even though that liability may arise out of negligence or carelessness on the part of the persons or entities mentioned above.

I further understand that serious accidents occasionally occur during bicycle racing; and that participants in bicycle racing occasionally sustain mortal or serious personal injuries, and/or property damage, as a consequence thereof. Knowing the risks of bicycle racing, nevertheless, I hereby agree to assume those risks and to release and hold harmless all of the persons or entities mentioned above who (through negligence or carelessness) might otherwise be liable to me (or my heirs or assigns) for damages.

It is further understood and agreed that this waiver, release and assumption of risk is to be binding on my heirs and assigns.



In a scene created from family histories of participants in the American Roots program Alberta Williams of Copley Square High School announces her art scholarship to Florence, Italy, to her grandmother, Paulett Taggart, who describes longingly her birthplace near there and the family customs her granddaughter will now enjoy as she once did. The original production will take place Tuesday evening, May 8, at Winchester High School.

Applications Now Being Processed For Fall Term 1979

at
LEXINGTON CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
48 Bartlett Avenue, Lexington, Mass. 02173

Accredited By: New England Association Of Schools And Colleges

Entrance Test Will Be Given at 8:45 A.M. on
The Following Saturday at the Academy



SATURDAY, MAY 7
write or call 862-7850



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Give her a pretty Cardigan. Choose from our collection of dainty stitches and delicate colors or white.

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Gifts galore from our yarn shop for the crafty Mom.

Many accessories to complete her collection. Nippers, knitting bags, needle sets, or the always welcome gift certificate.

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Public Most Welcome

St. Athanasius Parish Hall
735 Mass. Ave.
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Friday, May 11, 1979

Luncheon \$3.00

varied Greek Platter

Continuously served 11:00 a.m.-3 p.m.

Dinner \$4.50

Traditional Greek
Roast Lamb Dinner
5:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.

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Shoulders 79¢

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Boneless BEEF CHUCK UNDER BLADE

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USDA CHOICE

Roast 189¢

BOTTOM ROUND BONELESS BEEF ROUND

Beef for Stew 199¢

Sandwich Steaks 209¢

SWISS or CUBE 199¢

Rump Roast 199¢

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Patrick Cudahy

CANNED HAM 5849¢

3 LB CAN 5.39

ROASTING CHICKENS

PERDUE OR PENOBSCOT 79¢

5 to 7 lbs.

Chicken Legs 69¢

Breasts 109¢

Thighs 79¢

Drumsticks 99¢

Livers 59¢

Gizzards 79¢

Wings 59¢

Boneless Breasts 209¢

Norbest Turkeys 79¢

GRADE "A" TENDER TIMED 8 to 14 lb. Avg.

Delicatessen Dept.

BOILED HAM 199¢

Lean Sliced as Desired

Bakery Dept.

Farm Valley (Save 34)

KING BREAD 31¢

Farm Valley (Save 34)

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Farm Valley (Save 18)

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Woburn

Woburn Mall

Mishawum Rd.

Rt 128 & 93

exit 38 off Rt 128

Libby's Vegetables

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41¢

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Macaroni 51¢

and CHEDDAR

Save 67¢

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Save 5¢

5 lb. bag

Grapefruit JUICE 79¢

Save 30¢

OCEAN SPRAY UNSWEETENED 4 oz. RTL

Cranberry JUICE 199¢

Save 1¢

OCEAN SPRAY

SEALTEST Cottage Cheese 69¢

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16 oz. CONT.

Johanna Farms Natural YOGURT 41¢

Save 34¢

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New England Farms ORANGE JUICE 99¢

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Farm Valley SPREAD (Save 10)

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VELVEETA 249¢

CHEESE 2 LB. PKG.

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SOUR CREAM 69¢

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Farm Valley (Save 30)

ICE CREAM 89¢

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Choice Crop (Save 20)

ORANGE JUICE 69¢

12 oz. CAN

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24 oz. BAGS

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Roman Meal 12 oz. PKG.

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CAKE SUPREME 139¢

50 oz. CAN

Hood's (Save 40)

FUDGSICLES 139¢

22 oz. PKG.

It Makes Cents to Eat at Home

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HI-HO HYDROX CHEEZ-IT 69¢

9 FLAVORS Beverage DIET SHASTA 61¢

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Barbara L. Wheeler late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Helen L. Golden of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of May 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of April 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 4-26-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Leonard B. O'Callaghan late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by John F. O'Callaghan of Winchester in the County of Middlesex and L. Bevan O'Callaghan of Hamilton in the County of Essex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of May 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 4-19-5-3

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Walter C. Hutchinson late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Earle J. Hutchinson of Bedford in the State of New Hampshire praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of May 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of April 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 4-19-5-3

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Fite T. Donaghey late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Thomas W. Donaghey of Dedham in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of May 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of April 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 4-26-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the Declaration of Trust dated September 9, 1965 created by Constance H. Wright known as C. Wright Realty Trust late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that E. Wright be removed from his office as Trustee and that some suitable person, be appointed his successor.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of May 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of April 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 5-3-3w

PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
REGARDING SUBDIVISION
OF LAND

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 16, 1979 at 8:15 P.M. in the Town Hall Auditorium upon the application of Eldridge S. Johnson, Jr., President, E. S. Johnson Construction Co., Inc., for Definitive Approval of a subdivision of land which is situated between Pepper Hill Drive, Edward Drive and the Lexington town line. Subdivision includes the extension of Edward Drive twelve hundred and fifty (1250) feet northeasterly to Pepper Hill Drive, and an unnamed way within the subdivision extending from the proposed layout of Edward Drive northeasterly about eighty-five (85) feet.

Prior to the hearing, the plans may be examined at the Planning Board Engineering Department Office, Basement, Town Hall.

By order of the Winchester Planning Board this twenty-third day of April 1979.

Marion G. Crandall
Secretary 4-26-2w

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Woburn Mall
Mishawum Rd.

Rt 128 & 93
exit 38 off Rt 128

Billerica

Towne Shopping Center
Rt 3A Pinehurst

Billerica Mall

Rt 3A

For Senior Citizens...

Diabetes will be the topic of a lecture series in May, sponsored by the Greater Boston Diabetes Society. The four-week series will include a discussion on symptoms of diabetes, nutrition, exercise, personal care, foot care, and complications that can occur.

The series begins today at the Jenks Center, from 10 to 11 a.m. The program is free.

The Winchester Lodge of Elks annual senior dinner will be held at the Elks Home, 375 Cam-

bridge st., Sunday at 2 p.m. For reservations, call the senior service line at 729-2111. Seating is limited to 130 people. Volunteers are needed for driving.

Paul Marcous is the new chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Senior's Association. He had been active in preparations of the October Fair, and will be working on that event again this year.

The Winchester Widowed to Widowed program is being of-

fered twice a month on Friday afternoons starting tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The community support group meets at the Senior Center and is led by professionally trained personnel from the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center Association. The program is open to widows and widowers of all ages.

Marcia Saltmarsh will be a guest speaker for Larry Hutchings' investment series this

Friday. The informal class will be held from 1 to 2 p.m.

Mrs. Saltmarsh will discuss the various types of insurance available for seniors.

Hutchings' series will continue May 11 and 18.

Bob Storer began another play reading group yesterday. The group will run consecutive Wednesdays at the center from 10 a.m. to noon through June 13.

A Lowell Museum trip and lunch has been planned for

Wednesday. The group will leave the center at 10 a.m. and return at 3 p.m.

A tour of the Lowell textile factory of the early 1900s and lunch at Capt'n Chris Restaurant is planned.

An overnight trip for seniors has been planned to Ottawa, Canada, Niagara Falls, and Rochester's Highland Park Gardens. A deposit is required early in May. For further details call the senior service line, 729-2111.

SHERIFF'S SALE

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss March 12, A.D. 1979

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-third day of May A.D. 1979, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Lawrence McQuinn and Annette M. McQuinn, formerly known as Annette Bunacera of Reading in said County of Middlesex, had and exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the twelfth day of March A.D. 1979, at nine o'clock and no minutes a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:

The land in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot 3 on a plan entitled "Mystic Estates in Winchester, Massachusetts," Albert A. Miller and Wilbur C. Nylander, Civil Engineers, dated December 2, 1969, and recorded in Middlesex County South District Deeds, in Book 11860, Page 173, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTLY by Viking Road as shown on said plan one hundred twenty and 11/100 (120 11/100) feet;

WESTERLY by Lot 2 as shown on said plan one hundred sixty-five and 63/100 (165 63/100) feet;

NORTHEASTLY by land now or formerly of Oneida Corp. as shown on said plan one hundred twenty-five and 59/100 (125 59/100) feet; and

EASTERLY by Lot 4 as shown on said plan two hundred three and 42/100 (203 42/100) feet.

Containing, according to said plan, 21,998 square feet of land.

Being a portion of the land conveyed to grantor by deed of Edward Nahigian dated October 7, 1968 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 11749, Page 636.

Together with the right to use in common with others entitled thereto the street shown as Viking Road for all purposes for which a way is used in the Town of Winchester.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
Terms: CASH 4:19-3W

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 128066

Theresa F. McGrail, Plaintiff vs.
Robert D. McGrail Defendant

Order for Service by Publication

Upon motion of plaintiff for an order directing Robert D. McGrail the defendant herein, to appear, plead or answer, in accordance with Supplemental Rule 407 of the Probate Court, it appearing to the Court that this is an action — to dissolve the bonds of matrimony — for separate support and maintenance — alimony — for custody of and allowance for minor children — for conveyance of real or personal property located within the Commonwealth — that the said Robert D. McGrail cannot be found within the Commonwealth and that his present whereabouts are unknown; that personal service on said defendant is therefore not practicable, and that said defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action; it is

Ordered that said Robert D. McGrail is directed to appear, plead, answer or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before the fourth day of June 1979, or in default thereof this Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this suit.

Ordered that the accompanying summons be published in the Winchester Star, Winchester, Middlesex County once a week for three consecutive weeks beginning April 26, 1979; and it is further

Ordered that a copy of the summons be mailed to the defendant at his last known address by registered or certified mail.

Edward T. Martin
Judge of Probate
4:26-3W

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 95780

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret G. Ferguson late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first three sixth accounts of New England Merchants National Bank and John Barr Dolan as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of William Ferguson and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of May, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or thirty such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Judge, First Judge of said Court, his nineteenth day of April, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

GET-IT-TOGETHER LOOKS: SPORTY COORDINATES!



'PUMA' Action Tee-Shirts for Men or Women

3.66 Our Reg. 4.88
Great for running, sports or just plain looking good! Easy-care cotton/poly in lots of colors. Unisex sizes S-XL.

Men's or Women's Gym Shorts

2.77 Our Reg. 3.99
Bright solid colors with contrast trim. Cotton/poly blend. Unisex sizes XS-XL.

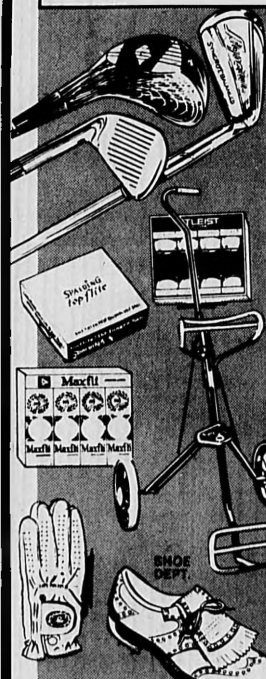
Rawlings Men's & Boys' Colorful Baseball & Sport Undershirts

3.88 Our Reg. 5.99
Long-sleeved cotton/acrylic for wearing under a uniform or out in the open! Men's & boys' sizes.

Rawlings

SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

PRE-SEASON GOLF SPECIALS



Northwestern 'Signature Model' 11-Pc. Golf Set

\$84 Our Reg. 119.99
Features laminated Kemo-Bloc® woods, chrome-plated irons. Available in men's right or left hand. Ladies' right hand only.

Foreway Pushbutton Parallel-Folding Deluxe Golf Cart

23.88 Our Reg. 29.99
Parallel-folds at the touch of a button with double draw bar. 10 1/2" rubber wheels.

'Max-Fit', 'Titleist' or 'Top-Flite' Golf Balls YOUR CHOICE... **11.76** Box of 12

Men's Golf Glove

5.40 Our Reg. 8.99
Finest calfskin leather, with Velcro® tab, finger vents and ball marker.

Men's or Women's Golf Shoes

14.77 Our Reg. 18.99
Water-resistant uppers, removable steel spikes. 7-12, 5-10.



OFF Our Already-Discounted Prices!
AMERICAN TOURISTER
'ESCORT' LUGGAGE

SAVE OVER 20%

Durable, scuff-resistant vinyl with the look of leather. Stitched panels and handle. Blue, Gold or Mustang Tan.

MFR'S LIST OUR REG. SALE

• Shoulder-Strap Tote \$45 33.74 **'26**

• 22" Short-Hop Carry-On 57.50 43.12 **34.30**

• 24" Weekend Flight 67.50 50.82 **39.88**

• 26" Cross Country 77.50 58.12 **46.33**

• 29" Overseas \$85 63.74 **49.70**

• 50" Dress Carrier \$75 56.24 **44.80**

• 2-Suiter (Mustang only) 82.50 61.87 **47.60**

• 40" Suit Carrier (Mustang only) \$70 52.48 **41.90**



6.60 Reg. 7.99 & 8.99
Casual Tops for Misses and Juniors. Easy-care poly/cotton blouses and tunics. Sizes S,M,L.

8.88 Reg. 11.99 & 12.99
Fashion-Detailed Slacks for Misses and Juniors. In woven polyester and poly blends, with neat belts, pockets. 5/6-15/16.

3.88 Our Reg. 4.99
Short Sleeve Shirts and Tees at a very mini price. Poly/cottons in solids and stripes. Sizes S,M,L.

6.66 Our Reg. 8.99
White Denim Fashion Jeans for Misses & Jrs. With wetting, yokes, pockets, tie fronts. 100% cotton in sizes 3/4 to 13/14.

• THE Sandal... perfect heel for the disco look, with summer pants, jeans, dresses. Supple leather uppers. Sizes 5 to 10. Reg. 7.99 **\$6**



11.22 Our Reg. 13.99 & 14.99
New Sundress Excitement! Romantic camisoles, flounces, bra-tops, 1 & 2 pc. S,M,L, 5-13.
Summer Handbags in crocheted, canvas vinyl. Dress and casual. Reg. 7.99 & 8.99 **6.66**

'7 Our Reg. 8.99
Are You Ready for Rompers? Or a matching 2-pc. short set? Both in zingy summer terry that's setting fashion records. Bright colors in poly/cotton that washes like a dream. S,M,L.



14K Gold Pierced Earrings, Set with Your Birthstone

6.88 Our Reg. 9.97
Sensational gift idea! Lovely gold earrings, set with your own birthstone. Wide selection of styles.

14K Gold Textured Neckchain

8.40 Our Reg. 11.97
An elegant fashion accent at an unbelievable low price! Wear 'em alone... or buy several for that layered effect.

Jewelry enlarged to show detail.

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL!
SAVE AN EXTRA **1/3 OFF** Our Reg. Prices



BUXTON
WOMEN'S JEWELRY CASES

\$8 TO \$23
Our Reg. \$12 to \$35

Caldor welcomes yet another great name to our ever-growing family of famous brands! Choose from a beautiful selection of these nationally-advertised women's jewelry boxes, in a wide assortment of colors, sizes and styles.

GIFT DEPT.



CORELLE 'EXPRESSIONS'
20-Pc. Dinnerware Service for 4

37.60 Our Reg. 47.96
Chip and break-resistant, dishwasher-safe, Corning's famous oven-to-table-to-freezer convenience in attractive florals.



Exquisite Crystal Stemware

97¢ Ea. Our Reg. 1.59 ea.
• Water Goblets • Cordials
• Champagne Glasses
• Red Wine or White Wine

GIFT DEPT.

BRIGHTON-ALLSTON
400 Western Ave. at Soldiers Field

BURLINGTON/LEXINGTON
On Middlesex Tpk. 1/4 Mile South of Rt. 128, Exit 42

STONEHAM
Rt. 28 — Main St., Redstone Center

STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 10 AM to 9:30 PM • SATURDAY, 9 AM to 9:30 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

New Signs Posted By Trails Group

Four community-minded organizations cooperated Saturday when new signs were hung along the Smith Pond and Long Pond nature trails. Two Boy Scouts made the signs, and three members of the Jaycees nailed them to the trees. Winchester Trails members were there to direct the placement. The Conservation Commission was represented because they granted permission to use the Smith Pond Conservation land for nature study and provided funds for printing the descriptive pamphlet.

Winchester Trails president, Jean Smith, masterminded the project, which actually started last fall. Tim Howard and Dave Krikorian, members of Boy Scout Troop 503, were looking for a civic endeavor to fulfill their Life Scout Badges. When Mrs. Smith heard about it, she suggested that making new signs for Winchester Trails might be appropriate.

She told them that the old signs which had been put up along the trails when they were first established 10 years ago were badly in need of replacement. The Scouts took up the idea and made sturdy rustic-looking signs by routing the letters into dark stained wood. Then they painted the incised letters burnt-orange to make them stand out. They made 18 signs in all for Smith and Long Ponds.

The Jaycees, who recently supported Trails by underwriting expenses for making the new map of Winchester's open spaces, came to their assistance again on Saturday. Bruce Brown,

president, aided by Ed Esposito and Carl Boerner brought tall ladders, hammers and nails and put up the signs high on the trees.

Bradley Ross, chairman of the Conservation Commission, joined the group assembled at Smith Pond to lend support to this work project. On hand also were John Cirignano, Scoutmaster

'New England' Theme For '79 EnKa Fair

The En Ka Street Fair, to be held May 18 and 19 at Manchester Field, should have something for everyone. This year's theme is the "New England" fair.

There will be new rides and games for all ages, books for browsing, a bargain box full of treasures, a snack bar and a bakery featuring homemade goods. Another attraction will be the Boutique Table featuring many unusual handmade articles.

A home-cooked "New England" picnic will be served at the Unitarian Church Saturday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the En Ka Exchange or at the Fair at the Information Booth.

of Troop 503. Mrs. Smith, and Louise Ahearn of Trails who assisted in designating the proper locations for the signs.

The signs identify the station numbers of the trails. When Trails leaders conduct walks for the elementary school children they stop at each one to observe some particular plant or other aspect of nature. The descriptive pamphlets which were prepared for self-guiding walks through these areas follow the numbered station signs. These are available at Henderson's stationery store and the Public Library.

The public is always welcome to enjoy exploring on their own, or to join scheduled walks as announced in The Star.

Historical Group To Visit Sites In Charlestown

A walking tour of historic sites in Charlestown has been planned for Sunday afternoon, by the Winchester Historical Society. The leader will be Lawrence Rinaldi, a member of the Charlestown Preservation Society and history teacher at Winchester High School.

The tour will begin at the Navy Yard with the oldest dry dock in America and designed by Loammi Baldwin Jr. Baldwin's father was an engineer of the Middlesex Canal. Also included are visits to the Colonial Training Field, Monument Square, the Thompson Triangle and the Warren Tavern. This tour will emphasize the recycling, restoration and renewal of this historic community.

The walk will end at the Front Page Restaurant which has a decor of old newspapers.

Both members and non members are invited to join the field trip which will leave at 1:30 p.m. from the Archival Center at 15 High St. Reservations must be made by tomorrow with Mrs. Harold Gold, 21 Jefferson rd.



Four Winchester groups gathered to hang new Winchester trails station signs at Smith Pond Saturday. Participating were, (from the left) Jean Smith, president of Winchester Trails, John Cirignano, scoutmaster, Tim Howard and Dave Krikorian, Boy Scouts, Bradley Ross of the Conservation Commission, and Carl Boerner, Ed Esposito, and Bruce Brown, all of the Jaycees. (Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

Chamber Presents Membership Awards

Participants in the Winchester Chamber of Commerce membership drive were honored yesterday at a meeting in the K of C Hall on Mt. Vernon street. Chamber members Electra Apostolou, Elektra Realty and Robert Ingraham were presented engraved plaques in recognition of their outstanding achievement during the drive.

Anne Rebello of A.R. Paint & Wallpaper was the recipient of the highest award given by the Chamber—a weekend for two at the Sheraton Islander Inn in Newport, R.I.

Attorney Larry Murray, chairman of the membership committee, praised the committee, the directors and staff members of the Chamber for their diligence and hard work and pointed out that in the Chamber's brief five-month existence a great deal has been accomplished in addition to building a membership of 122 businesses and individuals the Chamber has brought the business community and town officials together to examine the current sign-by-law, which resulted in the formation of a

Chamber of Commerce sign-by-law study committee. It is presently in the process of investigating the high business telephone rates in Winchester, and has established a Retail Division made up of Chamber members.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Ralph Rosenbaum, SCORE Counselor for the Small Business Administration who discussed management and loan assistance available to small businesses. A list of SBA publications may be obtained at the Chamber office, telephone, 729-8870.



Boutique chairman Carolyn Howard (center) along with co-chairman Pattymac Hewitt and En Ka Fair chairman Anne Everett, have coordinated the projects, materials and workshops for the En Ka Street Fair Boutique Table. Many unique items have been made by En Ka members to be sold May 18 and 19 at the fair.

Questions, Answers About Phone Service

By the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities

Question
May I buy my own phone and plug it into a New England Telephone Co. line?

Answer
Yes, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that telephone customers may buy phones from other companies or stores and plug them into their existing lines.

Question
Will I be charged by New England Telephone for my own extension phones?

Answer
The Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities has ruled that New England Telephone cannot charge customers for their own extension phones. Extension lines are a one time installation charge only. If you own your extension phone, you will not be charged a monthly rental.

Question
If I buy the phone at New England Telephone phone centers, do I own the phone?

Answer
No. You own only the outside shell. You will continue to be charged a monthly extension rental for the insides of the phone. For the dial phone, the monthly charge is \$1.54; for Touch-tone \$2.09.

Question
Is it more economical to buy my own phone or to rent one from the telephone

company?

Answer
This is a determination you must make. For example, in a home with two dial extensions, the monthly rental is \$3.08, or \$36.96 a year. If you purchase two phones of your own for \$30 each, they will have paid for themselves in approximately seventeen months.

Question
But what if my phone breaks? The telephone company promises to fix their phones free.

Answer
That is a choice you make when you buy any appliance. You must check quality and warranty. The department makes no recommendation. We merely want you to know you have a choice.

Question
I am a married woman. Can I have my name listed with my husband's in the phone book? How much will it cost?

Answer
There is no charge. Any two people with the same last name, who reside at the same address and share the same telephone number, may have both first names listed. Just call your local telephone business office and request a dual listing for inclusion in the next published directory.

When It's Time To Rent A Car or Truck

RENT A '79 MERCURY

Brand New 1979 Mercurys, Station Wagons and Vans Available Immediately!

\$795 per day

LEBERT BROS.
956 Mass. Ave. Arlington 646-7000

MERCURY LINCOLN

For Mother's Day

The "Princess" Jewelry Chest

As delightful as a doll house—the Princess jewelry chest is exquisitely furnished with a velvet pendant pocket, deep storage wells and slatted cushions, all perfectly designed to organize Mother's personal treasure. The finest satin mahogany is offered in four rich tones, each accented with shining brass and a plush velvet lining. Crafted oh so precisely by Reed & Barton Silversmiths. \$47.00

REED & BARTON

Swanson Jewelers Inc.
659 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Oil Savings

\$

729-6419

Rogers Fuel

24 Hour
Burner Service

\$

125 Attend Hospital Training

One hundred twenty five young people from five surrounding communities became Winchester Hospital's junior volunteer class of 1979 as they began the first of three orientation classes held recently in the Washington School.

Welcoming the juniors to service was hospital president Jack R. Hunter who expressed appreciation to them for the hours of service they will contribute to the hospital in upcoming months.

Hunter was one of four guest speakers from the hospital staff who shared information with the young men and women. Others who spoke to the group were Nicholas Flonis, director of employee relations, Patricia Skehan, R.N., from the education department and Joan Richard, R.N., infection surveillance officer at the hospital.

After the orientation classes, which are conducted by volunteer director Phyllis R. Hollinshead, each junior volunteer must complete a spring training period before starting regular volunteer service at the end of the school year. While providing valuable service to the hospital, the young people also have an opportunity to learn about careers in the

health field and can choose from seven different areas of service: central supply, coffee cart and coffee shop, laboratory office, messenger service, nursing assistance or registration desk.

D-2 Eagles Beat Weston

The Winchester D-2 Eagles beat Weston 2-1 recently as Michael Rice and Robie Acari both scored in the first half of soccer play.

The excellent goaltending of Glen Doherty and Karim Ek and the superb defensive play of A.J. Albani, Mark Bokil, John Lane, Brian Babin and Ed Farley helped preserve the victory.

The Eagles now hold a two and one record. Anne Fairbanks

The adult and junior departments of the Winchester Public Library will be closed Sundays until November.

PAY LESS TO WEIGH LESS

- Physicians, Nutritionists and Exercise Specialists
- Guided Personalized Programs Designed To Meet Your Individual Needs.
- Safe and Affordable

WEIGHT CONTROL CENTER
WELLINGTON HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

Medical Building 396-8111
689 Hillsway Medford, MA 02155
10 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Weekdays
9 a.m.-12 Noon Saturday

BEAT THE HEAT
Install our CARRIER central air conditioning system now and receive a \$100.00 factory rebate (offer good until May 31, 1979). For more information contact

Brian La Pointe
Federal Heating
729-8866
Rte. 11 Maxwell Rd

Building Permits

Week of April 27

Foundation only: 4
Fernway: 3
Russell lane: 11
Vinyl Siding: 11
Swanton st.: 296
Washington st.: 27
Irving st.: 22
Canterbury rd.: 5
Lakeview rd.: 53
Everett ave.: 540
Washington st.: 98
Pond st.: 12
Old Village dr.: 120
Alterations to building: 120
Cross st.

Bargains Galore in the For Sale Columns
Call 643-7900

FREE Knife Sharpening from

CHICAGO CUTLERY

Bring in your dull or used knives
Saturday, May 5
10-3
20% off
on all open stock and sets.

Jeanne Tahnk's Gourmet Kitchen Inc.
910 Main St. Winchester, Mass.

AS YOUR LAWN CARE NEEDS CHANGE, SO CAN YOUR Lawn-Boy®

Prices Start at \$214.95

FIVE MOWERS IN ONE
SIDE DISCHARGE • SIDE BAGGER • MULCHER • REAR BAGGER • LEAF SHREDDER

1 YEAR WARRANTY

FREE MULCHER OR LEAF SHREDDER ATTACHMENT WITH ALL '79 MODELS PURCHASED

ALL MAKES REPAIRED LAWN MOWERS FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY

SALES SERVICE SHARPENING PARTS/OIL & ACCESSORIES 729-4755

Grounds Maintenance Equipment, Winchester
Manuf. by OMC makers of famous Johnson and Evinrude Outboard Motors.

National Smoker Study:

"Wish I'd Tried One Sooner."



Low tar MERIT proven major alternative to high tar smoking—see results below.

Can low tar MERIT packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco measure up to the taste of high tar cigarettes?

Read the results from a nationwide research effort involving smokers who actually tested MERIT against leading high tar brands.

Results Confirm Breakthrough

Confirmed: Majority of smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.

Confirmed: Majority of smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

And in detailed interviews conducted among current MERIT smokers?

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT smokers say it was

an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking

MERIT has proven conclusively that it not only delivers the flavor of high tar brands—but continues to satisfy!

This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is what it claims to be: The first real taste alternative for high tar smokers.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1979

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Classified Ads

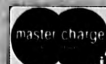
Your ad runs 3 weeks in 3 papers for only \$7.50 for 15 words*

*15¢ each additional word. IF YOU SELL your item the first week and call to cancel, you're only billed \$6.50. Rates are \$6.50 for 1st week; \$1. for repeat 2nd week; and if you don't sell it, third week runs for FREE! Ads are accepted for 3 week insertions only; you must call to cancel.



643-7900

643-7900



FOR SALE

ARLINGTON HISTORY—The last copies of The Arlington Advocate Centennial issue which have been in storage are for sale at \$1 each. The 128-page newspaper published in 1972 features a reprint of Vol. 1, No. 1 of The Advocate, photographs and chapters on Arlington people, industry, churches, the hospital and library, government, social life and more. An ideal gift for new and former residents and students. Available at 4 Water St., Arlington. 4.19-5.3

RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS, ranges and heaters far below original price. Immediate delivery. Extended guarantee. 666-2827 and 628-1551

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from 50 to 70 percent. Devoted entirely to remnants. Famous Mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Guilford. All 1978 colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 9.14-17F

PALFREY ANTIQUES, 3 Bartlett Ave., Belmont. (Trapezoid road at Hartlett) Country, Victorian, and English items bought and sold. 489-3707. Closed Tuesday. 10.19-17F

Old Books

BOUGHT AND SOLD, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Temple Road, Cushing Square, Belmont. 484-2021

BABY FURNITURE, toys, kids' clothes, bought and sold. Mother Goose Kids Shop, 2234 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge. 354-8000 or 888-9654. 12.14-17F

JEWELRY, ANTIQUES, BRIC-A-BRAC, The Glass Slipper, 401 Lowell Street, Lexington. Tuesday, Saturday, 10-5. Thursday 10-6. 2.15-17F

Carpet Cleanout

ALL REMNANTS \$2 to \$4 per yard. Sizes to 12 x 30. Values to \$15 per yard. Self Service. Monday through Friday, 8 to 5 p.m. Saturday 8 to 12 noon. Koko Boodakian & Sons, Inc., Warehouse, 14 Lochwan Street, Winchester. 2.15-17F

Firewood

WELL SEASONED OAK and Maple hardwoods. Cut, split and delivered. \$45. face cord. 944-7221. 3.15-17F

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Complete, installed, \$22.95. Storm doors \$69. Screen, porch enclosures. Free estimates. 641-0411 call after 2 p.m. 9.22-17F

PERFECT AS WEDDING GIFTS! Award winning quilts! Patchwork, appliqued, all sizes, colors. Beginning \$40. 640-7510. 4.17-17F

ALUMINUM CARTOP BOAT, 12 x 2 foot, with 4 HP Johnson motor, tank, and oars. Purchased new 1977, used one season. \$400 or best offer. 646-5457. 4.17-17F

Fuller Brush

DEALER CARRIES full line of brushes, mop heads, carpet sweepers and other fine household items. Try our high quality products. Call 862-1147. 4.17-17F

COLONIAL SOFA 85 inches, excellent condition, red floral design, 68 inch blue green hide-a-bed. 494-4992. 4.19-5.3

Stone Walls, Patios
Brick and Concrete
Work
Asphalt Driveways
CALL GUIDO VITIGLIO
438-5524

Do you have an interest in nutrition or counseling? Are you interested in owning your own business?

Diet Center, Inc., a leading company in weight control with over 900 centers in U.S. has territories available in Belmont and Winchester.

If you are interested in working with people in a financially rewarding business and can make an investment, call or write to:

Darlene Crump - Diet Center of Newton
200 Boylston St., Newton, Mass. 02167
Phone: 949-diet
(Advised in Family Circle, Ladies Home Journal and Better Homes & Gardens)

BY PATIENT DEMAND WE ARE GROWING!

We're growing because we care about YOU. As well as the PATIENTS you work with. Join a Professional Team. Work When You Want. Work Where You Want. Work Doing What You Want. NO FEES. GOOD PAY. BENEFITS. R.N.'S. L.P.N.'S. HOMEMAKERS. NURSES. AIDES. WE NEED YOU. THEY NEED YOU.

QUALITY CARE
"The Complete Nursing Service"
641-0000

Junk Cars Removed \$10 & Up for Junk Cars

WE BUY RUNNING CARS
MASS. LICENSED DEALER

861-6060

FOR SALE

GREEN SHAG rug, 10 by 14, \$175 or best offer. Two walnut contemporary chairs, \$25. Walnut dinette set, \$45. 484-2279 evening. 4.19-5.3

POOL COVER, 16 by 32, nylon, pool ladder, pool filter and accessories, pool liner, 15 by 30. Best offer. 924-2837. 4.19-5.3

SIT DOWN power mower, \$150, or best offer. Call 729-4567 evenings or weekends. 4.19-5.3

3 SPEED bike for sale. 24" girl's Columbia, good condition. Call 729-4695. 4.19-5.3

MOVING - MUST SELL, fireplace set, oil paintings, bed, headboards, old Victorian spindle piano stool with back, small baby grand piano, needs repair, custom drapes, also 84" drapes, lined, and more. 641-0799. 4.19-5.3

WALNUT DINING ROOM, thick, enclosed with glass door, table with leaf, four chairs, two side arm, excellent condition. Has to be seen to appreciate. \$550, 625-8946. 4.19-5.3

Attention Collectors

WE CARRY all kinds of sports and non-sports cards. We also deal in sports publications and yearbooks. This is your chance to visit one of the few sports nostalgia stores of this type in the country. . . .

Directions: Corner of Mass. Ave. and Rt. 80, Arlington Center. Phone 647-6467. Store hours: Monday through Wednesday, 12 to 6 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 12 to 8 p.m.; Saturday 10 to 6 p.m. Hall's Nostalgia, 21 Mystic Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174. We also buy! 4.19-5.3

DINETTE SET, round table, four chairs, green vinyl, designer set, have to see. \$200. Mar's chest, with drawers, \$100. Raccoon coat, size 14, \$100. Please call 484-2318. 4.19-5.3

ORIENTAL RUGS, good condition, one Hamdan, red and blue, 3'3" x 5', \$400, one Heriz, deep red and blue, 11'6" x 9', \$2000. call 643-4546. 4.19-5.3

BARCA-LOUNGER, black, excellent condition, beige easy chair, good condition, mirrored custom made dressing table, 729-6034. 4.19-5.3

MOVING NEED cartons. Have 30 dishpans, several wardrobes, lamp and mirror cartons. \$60. 721-1099. 4.19-5.3

KENMORE WASHER, 1978 cycle, good working condition. \$150 for both or best offer. 646-1913. 4.19-5.3

PROM DRESSES Several sizes, coats, gowns, glassware, child's swimming pool, paperbacks, tablecloths. All low priced. 646-7113. 4.19-5.3

GUITAR \$75, deck \$40, 8-track and speakers \$30, two 155-13 lines \$32. 646-7936 after 6. 4.19-5.3

BALDWIN INTERLUDE organ with lunamachine model 127W. Absolutely like new-bought Christmas 1977. \$1200 or best offer. 646-5402. 4.19-5.3

MOVING OUT of state, selling dining room set, Chippendale type. Pedestal table, six ribbon back chairs, buffet and china, like new. \$1300. Henry Miller five foot baby grand piano, fruitwood, prestige condition. \$1400. 396-0731 evenings. 4.19-5.3

30" GREENWOOD, white gas stove including 5 burners. Excellent working condition. Price \$42. Call 643-6050 anytime. 4.19-5.3

OLD FURNITURE, wicker rocking chair and planter, mahogany inlaid tilt table, excellent condition, pair of prim lamp, boudoir lamp, ladies seat desk, rush vanity chair, Duncan Phyfe Lyre table, various old pictures, frames, lamps, and china. Thursday and Friday, April 26 and 27. 646-5418. 4.26-5.10

EXCELLENT KING size bed and frame. \$200. 484-8186. 5.3-17F

FOR SALE

SEARS REFRIGERATOR, 11 years old. Sears 23,000 BTU air conditioner, Harvard bed frame. Call 646-0436. 4.26-5.10

MOVING! 48" round Pine table with two 12" leaves and 4 Captain chairs \$150. 16 cu. ft. Westinghouse avocado frost free refrigerator \$150. 646-9094. 4.26-5.10

8 X 12 RUG, excellent condition. Moss green, Dinette set, table and chairs. 643-7183. 4.26-5.10

Wallpaper

MUST SELL at once! Thousands of patterns in stock. Folia, flowers and vines, \$3.90 and up. Murals \$10.95 and up. Grass Cloth \$6.95 and up. Prepasted papers, \$1.19 and up. Regular wallpaper 40 cents and up. All major brands at huge discounts. With ad - \$20.00 sale or over saves \$1 in stock paper papers only. Wallpaper World, 33 Union Square, Somerville, 778-0184 or our new store - 409 A Highland Avenue, Somerville, 625-3500. 4.26-17F

GREEN RUG, ideal for porch or den, size 12 x 12. Price \$50. Call 646-0347. 4.26-5.10

SET OF WILSON Golf Clubs \$75. Golf shoes \$50. Stereo head phones, never used \$12. Call after 12 noon 729-2005. 4.26-5.10

MOVING OVERSEAS, must sell month old refrigerator, washer and dryer, \$150. 3 piece sofa set, Heron rocker, vinyl rocker, bookcases, chairs, 489-3963. 4.26-5.10

FRENCH PROVINCIAL fruitwood buffet, 72", \$80. Freezer, 10 cubic feet, \$95. 2 stuffed snuff boxes, 78-14, \$15. 643-4335. 4.26-5.10

WARDROBE \$18. Baby clothes, changing table \$8. Call evenings 646-9797. 4.26-5.10

SEARS KENMORE washer, one year old \$175. 6 piece dining room set, \$175, or best offer. 646-4027 after 6 p.m. 4.26-5.10

ANYONE INTERESTED in screen for fireplace? 28" x 44". Brass and iron, and grate. Call 646-0979. 4.26-5.10

REFRIGERATOR - AMANA, frost free, white, excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. 626-2283 evenings, weekends. 4.26-5.10

MUST SELL URGENTLY - Electric range with grill, rotisserie, automatic cooking, continuous clean. Best offer. 646-9087. 4.26-5.10

BOAT, 14', Controls and windshield, Shogun's runabout, \$150. 644-4418. 4.26-5.10

GREENWOOD, COPPERTONE 20" gas stove \$100. Admiral copertone 10 cu. ft. refrigerator, \$185. Next to new. Call 643-8149 after 5 p.m. 4.26-5.10

WEL-BUILT GAS Chrome wall oven, 24", and chrome gas counter top burners, excellent condition, best offer, available the second week of May, call 646-4594. 4.26-5.10

SIX PIECE FRENCH Provincial living room set, custom made, sofa, two fireside chairs, end tables and coffee table, marble top, excellent condition. Call evenings, anytime, 321-7242. 4.26-5.10

Rug Sale

SELLING HUGE surplus of new roomsize rugs, all colors and styles, finished edges, 9 x 12, \$40 - 12 x 12, \$79 - 12 x 15, \$99, other sizes. Great for houses and apartments. Tremendous savings. Call Warehouse, 933-0338, noon to 8 p.m. Interstate Apartment Supply Company. 4.26-5.10

WOMAN'S TWENTY one and one half inch Raleigh Sprite bicycle, almost new. \$100. Call after 6 p.m. 484-7431. 4.26-5.10

SMALL FILTER for four foot deep pool. Call after 11 a.m. 643-1739. 4.26-5.10

EXCELLENT KING size bed and frame. \$200. 484-8186. 5.3-17F

DR.'S OFFICE AVAILABLE

Very attractive doctor's office immediately available in Winchester Professional Building for part time practice mornings and afternoons until 2 p.m.

Call 729-6890

SAVE ON OIL

Discount Prices
100 gal. min. C.O.D.
Sunrise Fuel Corp.
729-1227
Service & Installation

LOAM, MULCH

Crushed stone, gravel, excavating work.
Johnson Fuel Oil
729-2500 729-8644

FOR SALE

GAS STOVE, 20" - excellent condition. copertone. Too small for owner. Call after 6 p.m. 646-1875, \$100. 4.26-5.10

FURNITURE FOR SALE. Large office desk, couches, bedroom furniture, chairs, lamps, bookcases, etc. Call Rick and Ann, 272-6205 4.26-5.10

MAPLE BEDROOM set, double bed and mattress, bureau, dressing table, chair and maple three section sofa. Call 484-7654. 4.26-5.10

Utility Trailer, 4'x8' \$150, G.E. Counter Top Range, 30x20, \$40, Water Skis, low rope, ladder, \$25. 484-8963. 4.26-5.10

EXERCYCLE, like new. \$275. Call 729-2678. 5.3-17F

64" STRIPED goosenead sofa, chair, two oak end tables. Excellent condition. Must see. Best offer. 646-3122, Angela. 5.3-17F

BEAUTIFUL HOME furnishings for sale! Many top quality items including Tomlinson dining room table and chairs, bedroom set, and elegant cabinet bookcases. Convertible couch, several table and chair sets, various living room chairs and cabinets. Zenith cabinet stereo, paintings, beautiful decorative items. Porch & Lawn furniture. Moving and must sell. No dealers. Call for appointment after 6 p.m. 729-2105. 5.3-17F

GREEN RUG, ideal for porch or den, size 12 x 12. Price \$50. Call 646-0347. 4.26-5.10

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GREENWOOD, COPPERTONE 20" gas stove \$100. Admiral copertone 10 cu. ft. refrigerator, \$185. Next to new. Call 643-8149 after 5

Employment



SECRETARIES

If you are a motivated, well-organized secretary, with 2-3 years experience, looking for a stimulating environment to apply your skills, one of our several openings is for you. These highly visible jobs will involve you in some of our most challenging activities in marketing and customer services. The more exacting of the jobs requires shorthand, but even without it, we have a place for you. Of course, you will have excellent typing skills and be good on the phone. Call us. We'd like to tell you more about it.

BENCH ASSEMBLERS

We will train busy hands to assemble small components for our sophisticated systems and instruments. No experience required.

KEYTAPE/KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Candidate will record payroll and miscellaneous reports in our pleasant, busy Data Processing Department. We will train a keypunch operator with a year's experience to operate our keytape equipment.

A/R WELDERS

Night Shift & Day Shift

Familiar with all types rig and hellarc. Read blueprints. 3 years shop experience.

A/R SHEET METAL MECHANIC Second Shift

Must be able to do layout work. 2-4 years experience in use of sheet metal equipment.

PC FABRICATOR

Install hardware and operate bench machine to finish printed circuit boards. Experience helpful but will train a beginner with aptitude and manual dexterity.

SECURITY GUARD

Dependable responsible individual with security experience to work night shift.

LFE is a major producer of control systems and instrumentation. We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Interested applicants should contact Personnel, LFE Corporation, 1601 Trapelo Road, Waltham, MA 02154. 890-2000.

An equal opportunity employer M F

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY

We need a bright and energetic individual with a strong secretarial background. This position will involve you in a variety of secretarial tasks in support of our professional staff. A minimum of 2 years work experience and a typing rate of 70 WPM is required. Salary is negotiable.

KEYPUNCH/COMPUTER OPERATOR

We need a bright, well organized individual who works well with people, and is an experienced key entry operator to work in our data preparation department. Your duties will include organizing, screening, entering, and checking data. You will also fill in occasionally as operator of our computer system for which we will train you.

This is a full time position, but we will consider a 30 hour week for the right person.

Please contact Jack DeMille

Data Plus is a small computer consulting and services firm located in Harvard Square, Cambridge. We are active in a variety of areas ranging from long range planning and feasibility studies to proprietary software and computer systems for small businesses. Data Plus offers competitive salaries, excellent fringe benefits, and profit based bonuses. There is plenty of opportunity for professional growth and career development. The atmosphere is informal, the hours flexible, and the work demanding.

data +

1218 Mass. Avenue
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138 617-547-4875

HOURLY TYPISTS

We presently have part time positions available in our Office Services Department (Cambridge-Lexington facilities) for individuals with accurate typing (50+ WPM). Individuals will work on general secretarial typing assignments, working from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. or 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

We are also seeking an individual to work on word processing equipment at our Lexington facility. Working from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Some word processing experience helpful, but we will train the right applicant.

Qualified applicants please call Mrs. Gloria Ringland at 876-1400 Extension 302.
W.R. GRACE & CO.
62 Whittemore Ave.,
Cambridge, MA 02140
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GRACE

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ARLINGTON AND BELMONT

... We have several openings in our Arlington and Belmont branches for full time tellers. We will train people with some college or experience as a cashier or sales clerk.

You can gain valuable experience for the future with interesting work now.

Competitive salary and benefits including tuition refund.

Please call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank | Harvard Trust

Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge
661-3300, Ext. 534
An equal opportunity Employer

FULL TIME OPENINGS

Learn the Food Service Business while earning better than average wages. Positions open include:

GRILL WORKERS, FOUNTAIN WORKERS, DISHWASHERS.

Day and Night Shifts Available.

Opportunity for advancement.

For interview appointment call,
Friendly Ice Cream
Burlington Mall
272-6560

An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

TELLERS

EXPERIENCE
PREFERRED

Local commercial bank. Excellent pay and fringe benefits. Please call for interview —

— 648-8000 —

WANTED NEW AND USED CAR SALESMAN

Good working conditions

Call

273-1800

for appointment.

The medical division of American Optical Corporation has the following career growth opportunities:

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

We are seeking individuals who have 1-2 years keypunch data entry experience. 3241 key-to-diskette equipment a plus. These are full time day positions considered important functions of the MIS team.

ORDER ENTRY SPECIALISTS

As a member of the regional sales team, you will enter, expedite, and follow up on sales orders for AO sales engineers and AO customers. This position also includes the distribution of ordered data to the field sales force.

We offer a competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits and the opportunity to work for one of the leading manufacturers of medical instrumentation.

If you are interested, please call the Employee Relations Office at 275-0500, Ext. 203, or write to Cheryl Morrisette.

AO American Optical

MEDICAL DIVISION

Crosby Drive

Bedford, MA 01730

An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

CALL THE PROFESSIONALS!

WALTHAM EXECUTIVE SECRETARY . . . to \$250
Varied duties, personnel functions, good growth, typing and shorthand

CAMBRIDGE RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY . . . \$175
Nationwide company, phone and customer contact, responsibility galore

WINCHESTER CORPORATE SECRETARY . . . \$165
Schedule seminars, phones, lots to learn

BOSTON RECEPTIONIST . . . \$180
Front desk, public contact, typing and switchboard

WALTHAM PERSONNEL SECRETARY \$210
Exciting atmosphere, administrative responsibilities, good typing and shorthand

Plus many more positions. Call any office
WELLESLEY PROFESSIONALS
Woburn office - 933-8788 Boston office - 742-8230
Wellesley office - 235-6310

Evening appointments arranged; companies assume all our fees

NURSES AIDES HOMEMAKERS

A rewarding — profitable experience awaits HIGH SALARY to \$3.25 per hour and TRAVEL PAY.

Part time — Full time. Work When and Where You Want

INTERVIEW IN OWN HOME

Join our team

WORK IN YOUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD

Call 426-5111

UNLIMITED CARE, INC.

CLEANING MAINTENANCE

We have 3 permanent full time positions available on our evening shift (4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.) for cleaning maintenance.

Experience in industrial cleaning desired. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary \$3.85 per hour to \$4.50 depending on experience.

Please call 855-2603.

115 Mill St.,
Belmont, Mass. 02178.

McLean Hospital

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MODERN LEVEL III NURSING HOME UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

New position has been created for 7 to 30 supervisor weekends. 3 to 11:30 supervisor part time. Revised salary scale. Pleasant working conditions, liberal fringe benefits

Call Director of Nursing 862-7400

LEXINGTON HALL

Convescent & Retirement Center

CAN'T WORK 9 to 5?

AVON PRODUCTS, INC.

Sell Avon and you can choose your own hours. Earn good money and meet interesting people, too.

For details call Maureen Kennedy Shanahan, District Manager at 646-8076 or, our answering service at 536-2270.

SENIOR DIET AIDE

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Additional opening for responsible person. Good salary, excellent benefits.

Call 862-7400

LEXINGTON HALL

Convescent & Retirement Center

HAVE THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS SMALL COMPANY ATMOSPHERE WITH BIG COMPANY SECURITY ALL-AROUND MACHINISTS

2-4 years experience in Bridgeport required.

Please call or apply to Joan Cross, Personnel Department.

935-5400



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10 Forbes Rd., Woburn 01801
(off Washington St. near
intersection of Rtes. 93 & 128)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPISTS

WE NEED YOU!

If you have typing skills of 50 WPM or more we have immediate jobs available.

TECHNICAL, STATISTICAL, AND
DICTAPHONE TYPISTS

are in great need. Earn excellent rates and valuable experience by working full or part time.

CALL AND COME IN TODAY TOPS

TEMPORARY OFFICE PERSONNEL SERVICES

1430 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

354-5202

An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

Telephone Operators

\$4.25 - \$4.75 per hour

Call-in positions are currently available for experienced telephone operators. Interested in working varied hours when needed, in a pleasant atmosphere. Minimum typing skills are desired.

Other fringe benefits may become available depending on work plan.

Please call 855-2603.

115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178

An Equal Opportunity Employer

McLean Hospital

SUPERVISOR FOR EXPEDITING

A busy electronics distributor has need for a Supervisor in their Expediting Department. This person must have two to three years experience in expediting on a supervisory level, and will report directly to the sales manager. Salary open.

Company has full array of benefits and promises excellent future for qualified person.

For appointment please contact Eleanor Neil or Beverly Cody at 272-8200.

WILSHIRE ELECTRONICS/NEW ENGLAND

1 Wilshire Rd.
Burlington, Mass. 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A.M. JOBS for HOMEMAKERS

Work in your own community. Choose as many mornings as you wish. Earn excellent pay while helping people in their own homes.

DO YOU WANT TO HELP

☐ Elderly ☐ Children ☐ Disabled

CALL 623-5210

INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE

PART TIME AND FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Serve ice cream, and sandwiches in pleasant surroundings. Above average starting wages, and uniforms and food allowance provided. Flexible day and evening hours. Must have dependable transportation and be over 18.

For details call between 2 and 5 p.m.

547-0566

Friendly Ice Cream

Fresh Pond Mall, Cambridge

An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

R.N.'S L.P.N.'S

Full and Part Time

7 to 3

3 to 11 11 to 7

Apply or call 862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

CLERK TYPISTS HARVARD SQUARE

Enjoy a variety of interesting duties, good starting salaries, excellent benefits, room for career advancement at a convenient Harvard Square location.

If you type 50 WPM we would like to talk with you about opportunities in our CONSUMER CREDIT and INTERNATIONAL BANKING DEPARTMENTS. Some office experience and/or accounting background is preferred but not necessary. Several positions, entry level and up.

Interested applicants should call Toni in our Personnel Department to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank | Harvard Trust

661-3300 Extension 534

Opposite the MBTA Station

Harvard Square, Cambridge

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS

The USCI Division of C.R. Bard, Inc., manufactures various types of medical devices used in diagnostic testing. We currently have openings on our 7:30 AM-4:00 PM shift for experienced assemblers who must have good manual dexterity, the ability to work with simple mathematics and previous industrial assembly experience.

We offer a competitive starting salary with regularly scheduled reviews plus a comprehensive benefits program. If you are interested in applying, please call our Personnel Office at 667-2511, Ext. 171 or come to our facility on Concord Road in Billerica, MA.



An equal opportunity employer

CLEANING MAINTENANCE

Part Time Weekends and Holidays

This is a permanent year-round position in a pleasant setting. General cleaning maintenance for 16 hours on weekends and 8 hours on holidays. Hourly rate, \$3.85 - 4.50 per hour depending on experience with a weekend differential.

Please call, 855-2603.

115 Mill St., Belmont, MA 02178

An Equal Opportunity Employer



McLean Hospital

PART TIME EVENINGS

Seven reliable girls needed now. Earn \$100 for two or three nights. Car and phone necessary. Management and other positions open.

Call for interview, Mrs. DiMatteo

391-2290

NURSES AIDES R.N.'S, L.P.N.'S HOMEMAKERS

Want to:
Choose your own hours?
No weekends? Work in a
chosen environment?
Be fully bonded and
insured? Work under
R.N. supervision?
Obtain a referral
bonus? Be on a
professional team? Call
or come in.
641-0000



QUALITY
CARE

691 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, Mass.

RECEPTIONIST

For busy office to handle incoming phone correspondence. Good communication skills and a previous customer contact a must. This position offers many avenues of advancement within our growing computer firm.

Please call

Pamela Beaman at

890-4000

ORIENTAL

RUG REPAIRER

Need Expert

for full time position.

Full Benefits.

Call

John Gregorian

332-1368

Days..

HOUSEKEEPER

Mature woman to work for professional family in western 5 days a week. 12:30 p.m. Three school age children (11, 15 and 17). General house care and some driving required. Own car essential. Excellent salary and benefits including gasoline, and paid holidays and a paid vacation.

Call evenings after 6 and weekends 891-4462

References required

SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN CAMBRIDGE AND ARLINGTON SUMMER YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

The Somerville Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee, Inc. has the following positions available in its Manpower Department. These positions will be within our Cambridge and Arlington offices. Interested persons must be able to fulfill the time commitment indicated beside the position.

CLERK TYPIST-PAYROLL CLERKS (4-4 to 6-7)

Salary: \$162.31 wk.

Qualifications:

Must type 40 w.p.m.; good filing skills and telephone manner; previous work experience in the preparation of automated payroll; skilled in the operation of 10 key calculator; good math skills and ability to print legibly.

BUS DRIVER (4-25 to 8-24)

Salary: \$163.44 wk.

Qualifications:

Must be at least 21 years of age; must have valid Class 1 or 11 Mass. License and DPU License; some previous counseling experience helpful.

COUNSELORS (4-19 to 8-2)

Salary: \$173.44 wk.

Qualifications:

One year previous counseling experience with low-income urban youth, preferably in a vocational setting; geographic knowledge of Cambridge and/or Arlington communities; good communication skills.

Duties:

Will work with a caseload of approximately 25-30 youth participating in a summer employment program; will be responsible for work site visits, time card collection, and preparing weekly counseling activity reports.

COUNSELOR COORDINATORS (4-18 to 8-31)

Salary: \$202.88 wk.

Qualifications:

Minimum of one (1) year staff supervisory experience and one (1) year counseling experience with low income youth, preferably in a vocational setting.

Duties:

Will be responsible for assisting the Work Experience Coordinator in the development and implementation of the Summer Employment program; will supervise a team of 4 to 6 counselors; may carry a caseload.

JR. COUNSELORS (4-13 to 8-31)

Salary: \$152.17 wk.

Qualifications:

Previous experience working with low-income youth, preferably in a vocational counseling capacity; geographic knowledge of the Cambridge community; good communication skills.

Duties:

Will be responsible for a caseload of 10-20 youths participating in a summer employment program; will visit work sites, collect time records and prepare weekly counseling and activity reports. Other duties as assigned.

TUTORS (4-18 to 8-24)

Salary: \$182.60 wk.

Qualifications:

One year previous experience teaching urban youth at a secondary level.

Duties:

Will be responsible for tutoring youth in basic math, English, reading and other subjects as required.

COORDINATOR CAREER AWARENESS (4-4 to 8-31)

Salary: \$222.69 wk.

Qualifications:

One year previous teaching or guidance experience in area of vocational education; previous administrative experience involving staff supervision and program development.

Duties:

Will implement a classroom Vocational Exploration project for Summer youth involving career exploration, world of work and job seeking skills preparation; will supervise staff; will submit activity and statistical reports as required.

CAREER AWARENESS INSTRUCTORS (4-11 to 8-24)

Salary: \$182.60 wk.

Qualifications:

Experience in the field of Vocational Education; must have one (1) year previous experience teaching or running groups.

Duties:

Will instruct summer enrollees in group career exploration and "World of Work" sessions; will submit weekly activity reports and other statistical reports as required.

INTERESTED PERSONS SHOULD APPLY TO

S.C.E.O.C.

11 Inman Street
Cambridge, MA
ATTN: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

No Phone Calls Please!

Applications must be received no later than:

5:00 p.m. on May 11, 1979

SCEOC is an Affirmative Action Employer

FOR ALL POSITIONS, BILINGUAL SKILLS IN SPANISH AND/OR PORTUGUESE HELPFUL BUT NOT REQUIRED

APPLICANTS MUST SPECIFY POSITION APPLYING FOR AND SUBMIT SEPARATE APPLICATION FOR EACH POSITION

TECHNICIAN

Lexington Development Center, the R&D facility for Kennecott Copper Corporation is seeking a Laboratory Technician to participate in the construction and operation of bench scale and pilot plant metallurgical processes. You should have a minimum of 2 years' experience and be adept with mechanical and electrical equipment. Technical school training is a plus.

We offer excellent benefits including company paid life insurance, medical and dental plans, tuition reimbursement, 12 paid holidays, plus a 37 1/2 hour work week. Salary is commensurate with ability and experience.

For more information concerning this position, please call the Personnel Department at 862-8268, ext. 322, or come in and see us. We are located at 128 Spring Street, Lexington, MA 02173. We are an equal opportunity employer. M/F

**KENNECOTT
COPPER
CORPORATION**
LEXINGTON DEVELOPMENT CENTER

R.N.'S - L.P.N.'S

All Shifts, Full and Part Time
Fringe Benefits

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640

WHY NOT RUN AN AD IN THIS SPACE?

It will do wonders For You!!!

Call Mrs. Carroll or Mrs. Fedele

729-8100

CALL TODAY!

Reasonable Rates

Long or Short Term Advertising...

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT THE MASS EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY

R.N.'S AND L.P.N.'S — Experienced nurses

needed for various full and part time positions.

CLINICAL LAB TECH — Experienced

MT(ASCP) needed to work alternate weekends 11

to 7 a.m. and holidays.

NURSING ASSISTANTS — Hospital experience

or Certification preferred. Part time positions

available mostly weekends and some full time.

ORDERLIES-DISPATCH — Previous hospital

experience preferred. Full time position and part

time morning position both working with patients

and staff in the operating room.

EMERGENCY WARD CLERK — Previous

hospital experience required, good com-

munications skills necessary. Work 5:30 to 9:30

p.m., four weekday evenings.

SECRETARIES — Various full and part time

positions requiring previous experience, good

typing and dictaphone skills and in some cases

medical terminology.

MEDICAL RECORDS ABSTRACTOR —

Correspond with outside sources regarding

medical records data. Previous experience in

hospital record room required.

CSR AIDE — Full time position working with

sterile, surgical equipment and supplies. Hospital

experience helpful.

BILLING CLERKS — Accounts Receivable

Department requires individuals with good

typing, telephone and clerical skills. Billing

knowledge helpful.

CASHIER — Work in busy hospital cafeteria, full

time days. Some early morning and weekend

hours required. Related experience preferred.

ANIMAL ATTENDANT — Weekend position

working in animal laboratory involving main-

tenance of cages and feeding of animals.

We offer excellent salary and benefits and are

conveniently located on the red line. If you are

interested please call Personnel at 523-7900

Extension 317.

Mass Eye & Ear

243 Charles Street
(Near Charles Street Station)
Boston, Massachusetts 02114

OPERATING ROOM AIDE

In addition to transporting patients you will assist in prepping patients prior to surgery. Patient care experience is preferred. Hours are Mon - Fri 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE

We are seeking a high school graduate with some light typing skills (speed not essential) to assist with physical therapy treatment. Hours are Mon - Fri 7:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

We offer a good starting salary and benefits and are convenient to public transportation.

For an appointment, please contact May Lee, Personnel Asst. 492-3500 ext. 1222.

Mount Auburn Hospital
330 Mount Auburn Street
Cambridge, MA 02138

An Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer

Are you a get-out-of-the-house wife?

Would you like your own income? And the independence that goes with it? We could be what you're looking for. As a Manpower office temporary, you can work when you want to. And be paid well for your typing or secretarial skills.

We have assignments available. Please call us. Get out of the house and into a challenging temporary job today.



MANPOWER
TECHNICAL SERVICES

137 Moody St. WALTHAM
899-0725

An equal opportunity employer

RN - LPN

3 pm to 11 pm shift Full or part time.
For modern long term care facility in Central-Inman Square area of Cambridge.
Excellent starting salary. Full range of benefits.
Call or apply in person.

PROSPECT ST. NURSING HOME
195 Prospect St., Cambridge, MA
491-6363
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Publishing firm has the following positions available for responsible persons with own transportation.

2 CLERK TYPISTS
1 PART TIME FILE CLERK
Call Cathy Gardner at 890-0250 Ext. 505.
Little Brown And Company
200 West Street
Waltham, Mass. 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LECHMERE IS COMING TO WOBURN

Lechmere's central office, a rapidly expanding division of Lechmere, is moving to a bigger and better facility in Woburn, located at the junction of Rts. 128 and 93. Now is the time to join Lechmere during its current expansion program.

Interviews for immediate openings will be held at the Woburn Division of Employment Security, 12 Walnut St., Woburn (in the Woburn Municipal parking lot), on Monday, May 7 and Tuesday, May 8, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Permanent full time, days and part time, evening openings are available in a variety of entry level positions. Candidates should have a background in at least one of the following:

- 10-KEY ADDING MACHINE/CALCULATOR
- TYPING • FIGURE WORK • PAYROLL
- MAILROOM CLERK • KEY TO DISC (CMC-5)
- FILING • CREDIT • COLLECTION
- LIGHT CLERICAL DUTIES

If you fit into one of the above categories and are interested in office work for a growing retailer, we are interested in talking to you. We offer an extensive benefit package.

Apply in person to Lechmere representative Linda Sinitzki or June Alexandrovich, at the Division of Employment Security.

LECHMERE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY

The Office of the President at Bentley College, the finest, fastest growing independent college in New England, is currently seeking a professional secretary to work for the Vice President and the Assistant Vice President of Business and Finance.

Good organizational skills, shorthand and typing are required. Individual must enjoy and be comfortable with statistical typing. The applicant must be able to tactfully and effectively deal with matters of extreme confidence.

The person applying for this position should be a secretarial school graduate (or the equivalent in experience) plus have a minimum of two (2) years administrative secretarial experience. Strong shorthand a must.

Persons seeking an outstanding opportunity for a top level, challenging position should call the Personnel Office at 891-2128.

Bentley College
Beaver & Forest Sts.
Waltham, MA 02154
(617) 891-2000

An Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer

FOUNTAIN WORKERS COOKS KITCHEN HELP DISHWASHERS WAITERS WAITRESSES

Applications are being taken for full and part time positions. Uniforms, insurance and food discounts are available. Must be over 18. Stop in any time or call, 899-5887

**Friendly Family
Restaurant**

1060 Waltham Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

MODERN LEVEL III NURSING HOME UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Additional staff required, revised salary scale.

CHARGE NURSE, R.N. or L.P.N. full time 7 to 3:30
CHARGE NURSE, R.N. or L.P.N. part time 3 to 11:30
CHARGE NURSE, R.N. or L.P.N. full time 11 to 7:30

NURSES AIDES 7 to 3:30
3 to 11:30

Call Director of Nursing 862-7400

LEXINGTON HALL

Convalescent & Retirement Center

PERSONNEL CLERK TYPIST

Our Personnel Department currently has a position available for an ambitious individual who enjoys people contact and thrives on a busy environment, to provide clerical support in the following areas: maintaining departmental files, typing a variety of correspondence, orientation of new employees, assisting with special projects, candidates should possess good typing skills and have 1-2 years experience in a Personnel Department.

Alpha offers an excellent starting salary, a comprehensive benefit package and a friendly work environment. If you are interested in applying for this position, please contact Linda Repucci at 935-5190. Ext. 720 to arrange for an interview.

Alpha INDUSTRIES

20 Sylvan Road, Woburn, Mass. 01801
An Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer

MATURE PERSON

to train for key position in busy ladies store. Must be flexible, experience only need apply.

call

935-5352

ARLINGTON PLACEMENT ASSOCIATES

691 Mass Ave.
Arlington
648-1080
18 yrs. above the
Touraine Store in Arl.

We offer a personalized employment service to our applicants. We will search for the job and location you want. We are a general agency and have experience working with individuals seeking employment in sales, secretarial, technical, engineering, general office and in data processing careers. We are highly regarded by greater Boston firms as well as the thousands of applicants we have interviewed and placed during the past 18 years.

Your experience past or present whatever it may be is valuable to some company. Come in and we will try to help you find the right position. If you're already working and we don't have the job you're looking for today, we may have it tomorrow, 3 days, two weeks, or six months from now. We will not forget you or your life. Try us. Remember there is no charge to our applicants.

Panel Truck Driver, knowledge of greater Boston area, to \$200 a week, no fee.

Assistant to Purchasing Agent 2 positions. Mechanical knowledge helpful. Typing helpful to \$200 a week, no fee.

Mechanical Technician 2 years schooling plus some R&D experience \$200-250 a week, no fee.

Miscellaneous bookkeeper, accountant Lexington area \$110K, secretarial many from \$110 to \$250 a week, insurance personal lines experience \$190-200 a week, keypunch experience Harvard Square area \$200 a week, etc., etc., etc., no fee.

COLLEGE SECY \$228 in Director's office dealing with students variety job including light bookkeeping, moderate shorthand.

SERVICE SECY \$175 plus to dispatch repair men, type service agreements, letters.

SALES SECY \$190 "Friday" position for one secy Waltham sales office customer service, order processing etc. shorthand or speed writing required.

CUST. SER. REP. \$150 to handle mail and phone inquiries from customers, will train to enter info into small computer.

ORDER PROCESSING \$140 will train sharp person to process orders, check credit, etc.

**Waltham
890-2810
FANNING
PERSONNEL**
Agency fee paid

NATIONAL NURSING HOME WEEK MAY 13-20

**MEDICAL
LABORATORY CLERK**

Full time opening in our specimen processing department. Duties are varied and require accuracy and attention to detail. Ability to learn a must. Excellent benefits and a location convenient to public transportation. Please call 547-5800 to arrange for an interview.

**BIORAN MEDICAL
LABORATORY**
415 Mass Ave.
Cambridge, Mass.
02139

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

SECURITY OFFICERS

Reorganization of the Security Division at Sancta Maria Hospital has created the following openings:

- Permanent, full time positions on all three shifts, Monday thru Friday.
- Permanent, part time weekend positions on all three shifts.
- On call positions.

A minimum of one year's related experience in security or law enforcement areas required. Hospital security experience preferred.

Please call Mr. Niewenhaus at 868-2200 (ext. 241) weekdays 9 a.m. thru 1:30 p.m. only.

Sancta Maria is a modern 150 bed medical surgical hospital located on the Cambridge Belmont line. The hospital offers competitive salaries and generous benefits including B.C.B.S Dental.

SANCTA MARIA HOSPITAL

100 Concord Avenue
Cambridge Mass.
E.O.E.

BASF Systems in Bedford manufactures magnetic media products and is part of the BASF group of worldwide companies. As a result of expansion the following positions are now available.

BILINGUAL SECRETARY

Excellent skills required: typing 60-65 wpm; shorthand 90-100 wpm. Must have 3-5 years recent experience as an executive secretary and have a good understanding of German. Fluency not required but must be able to translate into English.

PART TIME SECRETARY

Mothers' hours: 10AM - 2PM. Must have typing between 50-60 wpm; prior experience desired.

CLERKS

Entry level positions requiring good organizational skills. Duties would involve light typing, record keeping and filing.

We're conveniently located near Routes 3 and 62. Call Lily Lorbes at 271-4251.

BASF SYSTEMS
Crosby Drive
Bedford, MA 01740

CHARGE NURSE

full or part time-all shifts

NURSES AIDES

full or part time-all shifts

HOUSEKEEPER

day shift

KITCHEN AIDE

3 p.m. to 7 p.m.-part time and weekends

CALL

HOSPITAL OPPORTUNITIES

*CHEF'S HELPER

Full time, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Must have previous food service experience.

*FLOOR REFINISHER

Full time, 7 to 3:30 p.m. every other weekend off. Previous experience helpful.

*OUTPATIENT BILLING CLERK

Full time, 8 to 4:30, Monday through Friday. Previous hospital billing experience preferred. Must be able to type.

*FILE CLERKS

Part time, 20 hours per week, 8 a.m. to 12 Noon, Monday through Friday or 12 Noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For an interview appointment please call, Employee Relations, 933-6700 extension 210.

CHOATE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

21 Warren Avenue
Woburn, Mass. 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COFFEE SHOP ASSISTANT

(Part Time)

10 hours per week, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. daily. This position requires short order cooking, serving the public and general food service and counter work. Salary \$4.25 per hour to \$4.95 depending on experience.

Please call 855-2603.

115 Mill St.,
Belmont, Mass. 02178.

McLean Hospital
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LABORATORY ASSISTANT

(Part Time, 20 hours)

Basic laboratory work including glass washing and general lab maintenance. Some experience in laboratory helpful.

Call 855-2603.

115 Mill St.,
Belmont, MA 02178

An Equal Opportunity Employer

McLean Hospital
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSING AIDES

Full or Part Time - 7:00 am to 3:00 pm

Full or Part Time 3:00 pm to 11:00 pm

Apply or Call Mrs. Carey 862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

For small stamping shop.

No experience necessary. Good benefits. Profit sharing and pleasant working conditions.

Contact J. Tighe at,

933-3512

Woburn, Mass.

PART TIME DRIVERS

Early morning newspaper delivery.

4:30 am to 6:00 am

Saturday and Sunday

Must have car.

Call 648-6199

Nurses Aides, Homemakers and Live-In Companions.

*Needed now to assist elderly in their homes.

*Choose your own hours, clients in your area.

*Paid vacations and holidays.

*Good pay plus transportation.

Please call

964-2464

Care At Home

Nursing Services

GRANDMOTHERS - GRANDFATHERS AUNTS * UNCLÉS * MOTHERS * FATHERS

Use your life's experience as a HOMEMAKER and a PERSON to help others. We train you to use your talents then we pay you to supervise you to help people remain in their homes. It is very satisfying work.

Please contact, North Metropolitan In-Home Services

935-3976

MATURE SALES PERSON WANTED TO WORK IN CARD AND GIFT SHOP

Experience Preferred.

Call 648-3926

NURSES AIDES ALL SHIFTS

Full and Part Time

Fringe Benefits

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME

862-7640



BROWN BROS., INC.

GRAND OPENING

at 10 Thompson Street,
Winchester Square
This Friday, May 4th

We're your neighborhood professionals! We don't want to sell you just a house but also a way of life!

Drop in or give us a call (729-1900) and say hello.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Monday-Thursday

The job includes answering phones, taking messages, keeping files, typing, and some billing. A pleasant telephone manner, good typing, attention to details, and the ability to work well with a wide variety of people are essential.

The hours are Monday-Thursday, 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. Occasionally the person will be asked to work on a Friday. The office is located in Winchester Center.

For more information, please contact Dana Feldstein, 729-8100, between 10 am and 3 pm.



Century Publications Incorporated
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

KITCHEN DIETARY AIDE

Hours: 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 5 days, No schedule weekends. Will train, but must be dependable.

Call Food Service Manager,

862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

PERMANENT PART-TIME SECRETARY

For international sales company dealing in medical equipment and scientific instruments. 60 WPM, shorthand necessary. Located in Fresh Pond area; Cambridge.

For interview call, 661-3819

RELIEF COOK

Experience in geriatric facility necessary. Good salary, liberal benefits.

LEXINGTON HALL
CONVALESCENT CENTER
Call 862-7400

DATA PROCESSING CONTROL CLERK

Mature person with stable work background

Please call Paul 964-8580

HOUSEKEEPER

8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Call Mrs. Marzocchi, 643-9275

Park Circle Nursing Home
15 Park Circle
Arlington, Mass. 02174

CALL TRAVIS

Esther

272-6750

Patty

899-2453

We have short & long term assignments in your local area.

• TYPISTS

• SECRETARIES

• IBM 6440 W.P. OPERATORS

MEET TRAVIS

May 3, 4, 5 at

The Burlington Mall

Register & win a Chance for lunch for two at Victoria Station

Not an agency, never a fee



DIVISION OF TRAVIS ASSOCIATES, INC.

Not an agency. Never a fee.

BILLING OFFICE

Full time opening in our Billing Office. Must have ability to learn a variety of clerical duties. Experience at CRT entry helpful but not necessary. Accuracy and dependability important. Excellent salary and benefits with a location convenient to public transportation.

Please call, 547-5809 to arrange for an interview.

BIRAN MEDICAL LABORATORY

415 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02139

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MOTEL HOUSEKEEPERS

Good pay and benefits. Full or part time.

BATTLE GREEN INN

1720 Mass Avenue

Lexington

862-6100

COOK

FULL TIME

Days Only

Fringe Benefits

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME

862-7640

PRODUCTION CONTROLLER

One to two years JCL experience or good hardware operations background. 3 day work week.

Call Frank at

964-8580

HELP WANTED

PART TIME Do you have two hours a day? Work at home on the phone serving our customers in your spare time. Call 232-4777. 12-21 TF

DAILY, OVERNIGHT and live-in help needed for children and senior citizens. References required. Glin's Sitter Service, Inc., 861-7488 and 528-5179. 2-21 TF

CAMPER-BACKPACKING Shop needs mature retail salesperson; apply in person, The Outback Shop, 365 Trapelo Rd., Belmont. 3-15 TF

STRONG, AMBITIOUS persons with experience needed for landscape and tree work crews. Call days 864-7221. Evenings 729-3834. 5-15 TF

GENERAL OFFICE. Start to \$180. Friendly. Suburban professional setting. Home by 5 p.m. 11 to 3 years experience a must. Fee paid. Call Bailey Personnel of Lexington. 862-5860. 3-22 TF

SECRETARY. START to \$180. Friendly. Suburban professional setting. Home by 5 p.m. 11 to 3 years experience a must. Fee paid. Call Bailey Personnel of Lexington. 862-5860. 3-22 TF

SPARE TIME Income making commission circulars. Free details. Tammy's, Box 130, Watertown, MA 02172. 4-15 TF

HAIRDRESSER. At least six years experience, two or three days a week. 354-9344 or 648-2991. 4-15-3

HOUSEWORK

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned, chimneys cleaned. 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larabee, 863-9000 10-5 TF

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 645-1834. 1-27 TF

HOUSE CLEANING done \$5 per hour. References available. Call Susan 729-1061. 4-19-3

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING done Thorough and efficient. Let me clean for you. Excellent references. Call Diane 489-3774. 4-26-3

HELP WANTED

Interior Landscaping

MAINTENANCE PERSON needed for heavy work with tropical plants. Mahoney's Rocky Lodge, 933-0901. 4-19-3

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL Secretary position with medical organization. Strong typing, organizational skills, medical terminology, patient contact and general office duties. EKG and blood drawings a plus but not required. Woburn, 935-2360. 4-19-3

LEGAL SECRETARY, prestigious Boston law firm needs dynamic secretary for summer assignment. Short-hand 100, typing 70. Call Andrea at Opportunities Unlimited, 862-4750. 4-19-3

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER with following needed for Philip's Salon, 60 Main Street, Winchester. Call for interview, 729-8272 or 729-9847. 4-19-3

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE person. Live-in companion for retired gentleman, Winchester. Light housekeeping, good salary. Adequate time off. References required. Please call 1-334-4494. 4-19-3

CARE FOR children in your home. Monday to Friday, 8 to 3:30 pm. Salary plus benefits and training. Call 646-5286 between 8 and 3:30 pm. 4-19-3

WAREHOUSE PERSON, \$4 per hour, must be efficient and dependable. Plus overtime involved. Class II license preferred but not necessary. 648-7550. 4-19-3

HELP WANTED

FROM \$15 TO \$300 per week, permanent or summer, fifteen to fifty hours, five openings available immediately, top benefits, tuition aid for students of all majors, call 272-7270. 4-9-3

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs side or student nurse weekday nights, part time. Lake Street area, Arlington. Box C, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 4-26-3-10

HANDYMAN-CARPENTER, \$4, to \$8, an hour depending on skills. Call 729-7583. 4-26-3-10

ASSISTANT to Manager of small office. Typing required, approximately 30 hours a week, hours flexible. Call 648-2114. 4-26-3-10

BUILDERS HELPER, working on new homes as laborer, landscaper, painting, cleanup. Own transportation necessary. 729-7077. 4-26-3-10

COMPANION NEEDED for handicapped woman \$40 per week plus live-in benefits. Somerville area. References exchanged. Call 625-1317 between 8 & 9 p.m. 4-26-3-10

EXPERT TYP. needed twenty hours a week. Hours flexible. Call 648-8418. 4-26 TF

FOSTER PARENTS needed, for adolescents. Interested adults please call Kathy for details on training and financial arrangements. 528-3696 Teen home program. 4-26-3-10

PART-TIME dishwasher Monday and Friday, 7-3 Please call 648-0085. 4-26-3-10

NEEDED RESPONSIBLE woman experienced, clerical and sales to work in Country Club surroundings. Hours are 9 to 4 p.m. Please call evenings 644-9797 for interview appointment. 4-18-3-10

PACKAGE STORE, Woburn. Part time days and nights. State age and experience. Write Box B, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 4-18-3-10

MATURE WOMAN for work in card and gift shop. Experience preferred. Call 648-3926. 4-26-3-10

MIDDLESEX COMMUNITY College (located on busline), has a position available for a mail clerk to assume full responsibility of mail distribution within the college. Some typing desirable. To apply, send letter and resume to Dean Burke, Springs Road, Bedford, MA 01730. An affirmative action, Equal Opportunity Employer, in compliance with Title IX. 4-26-3-10

MIDDLESEX COMMUNITY College (located on busline), has an entry level position for a person in our business office with typing ability and some bookkeeping background, shorthand helpful, good starting salary and benefits. To apply, send a letter and resume to Barbara Huntley, Controller, Springs Road, Bedford, MA 01730. An affirmative action, equal opportunity employer, in compliance with Title IX. 4-26-3-10

MIDDLESEX COMMUNITY College (located on busline) has an opening for a secretary in our student services office. Individual must possess good typing, shorthand and the ability to work effectively with students. To apply, send letter and resume to Dean Karen Rugg, Dean of Students, Springs Road, Bedford, MA 01730. An affirmative action, equal opportunity employer, in compliance with Title IX. 4-26-3-10

EXPERIENCED HOUSE PAINTERS. Summer employment for dependable workers with established contractor. Call D. Dacey 648-2310. 4-26-3-10

FULL OR Part time summer teaching positions are available in the Belmont Claypit Program (July 9-August 30) in the following areas: needlecraft, photography, mime, jewelry, general crafts, (including tie dye, batik, macrame, etc.) general art (emphasis on print making) two or two-and-one-half hours scheduled for the morning, afternoon and/or evenings. \$5.50 per hour. Send resume to: Claypit Director, Belmont Recreation, Town Hall Annex, Belmont, MA 02178. 4-26-3-10

FORSTER PARENTS, part time in Arlington Beauty Salon Pleasant working conditions. Please call Fred 648-9786. 5-3-17

EXPERIENCED SERVICE Station attendant, full time. Apply in person to Arlington Shell Service, 934 Mass Avenue, Arlington. 5-3-17

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR, class of 1980 planning on a career in Dentistry to attend a dental school in Arlington Dental office. Write Box F, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 5-3-17

WANTED-FULLTIME temporary receptionist-typist for small Belmont office. June to September. Call 648-7116. 5-3-17

HAIRDRESSER, part time in Arlington Beauty Salon Pleasant working conditions. Please call Fred 648-9786. 5-3-17

MATURE PERSON for Coin-operated dry cleaning. Waltham Shopping Center, 9 to 5 weekdays. Will train. 729-2663. 729-1435. 5-3-17

EXPERIENCED NURSES Aides wanted for full and part time positions 7:30 and 3:11 a.m. Level 3 Nursing Home. Good wages, benefits. Call 9 a.m.-3 p.m. for appointment. 648-7300. 5-3-17

COMMUTING COLLEGE Student for part time work. Schedule includes Saturdays, evenings, daytime Summer hours. Call Mrs. Anderson at the Winchester Library 729-3770. 5-3-17

POOL DIRECTOR-Cedar Hill, Waltham, May 26-Sept. 3. Must be over 21, current WSI Weekly salary \$140 for day camp season (8-9 weeks), hourly rate \$4.40 pre-camp and post-camp periods worked. Call Ms. Gaston, Mass. Girl Scouts, 802-6113. Equal Opportunity. Affirmative Action Employer. 5-3-17

LEGAL SECRETARY, Winchester law firm. Good skills in civil litigation. Pleasant modern office. Call 729-1173. 5-3-17

HELP WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL boy wanted for yard work. 729-7178. 5-3-17

BOOKKEEPER, FULL time for busy medical office, experience preferred. Reply to Box D, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, 02174. 5-3-17

EXPERIENCED PRESSMAN, to run Chief 17, also driver needed, light delivery. Days, 643-4100, evenings, 862-2282. 5-3-17

Part-time Maintenance

MUST BE able to work mornings and week-ends. Please apply in person at Susse Chale Inn, 211 Concord Turnpike, Route 2, Cambridge. Or call 661-7800. 5-3-17

1 or 2 outside house painters. Call 643-5790. 5-3-17

SALESPERSON WANTED - excellent working conditions, excellent pay plan medical benefits, insurance, car and plates, call 273-1800 for appointment. 5-3-17

PART-TIME HELP wanted House of Jeans. 648-9852. 5-3-17

Waitresses -Waiters

WANTED FOR BUSY Cambridge restaurant. Full and part-time positions available. Must work week-ends. Good pay, plus benefits. Call Mr. B at 547-1707. 5-3-17

WANTED RESPONSIBLE babysitter for nine-year old girl, after school four days per week and full days for part of summer vacation. Belmont resident only. 484-2902 after 5:30 p.m. 5-3-17

GENERAL OFFICE help. Mature person needed to help with general office duties, typing required, hours can be arranged. Call Charles at 547-8145. 5-3-17

WANTED

ANTIQUEN CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices. Located on busline, has a position available for a mail clerk to assume full responsibility of mail distribution within the college. Some typing desirable. To apply, send letter and resume to Dean Burke, Springs Road, Bedford, MA 01730. An affirmative action, Equal Opportunity Employer, in compliance with Title IX. 4-26-3-10

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler 491-7000 days. Evenings, 321-8466. 1-18 TF

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture: oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 802-6041. 2-19 TF

WANTED-ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9:30 to 5:30, Mr. Winer, 643-4046. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5-8 TF

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned furniture. All kinds of Oak and Walnut furniture. Contents of homes

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON. ALL types and locations. We can definitely give you what you want. Please call or come in. Arlington Real Estate, 1175A Mass Ave. 643-7777. 9:20 TF.

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by established Realtor office. Friendly, efficient, professional services, offered by Century 21 Realty. Please call one of our courteous associates at 648-0850, 361 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 9:20 TF.

BELMONT FIVE rooms, unheated, fireplace, residential, near bus line, \$300 monthly, available May 1 call 1-653-3424. 4:19-5:3

BELMONT, one bedroom, modern kitchen, ceramic tile bath, carpeting, parking, security deposit. Adults preferred. \$325. Unheated. 644-3110, evenings 649-2275. 4:19-5:3

ARLINGTON, large modern three room, one bedroom apartment, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, disposal, refrigerator, quiet building and location, \$390.10 per month includes heat, hot water, and parking. No pets. 980-5151 or 649-2530. 4:19 TF

WALTHAM BELMONT line 5 and one half room apartment with wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, air conditioning, parking, security deposit required. \$425. Monthly heated. Call 643-4586. References required. 4:19-5:3

BUNNY HOUSEHOLD seeks woman to share comfortable home overlooking lake near Winchester Center. Call 1-1271-1061. 4:19-5:3

BELMONT, FIVE rooms, two bedrooms, near transportation, \$350 unheated, Oakley Real Estate, 484-4001, 980-5243. 4:19-5:3

BEDFORD, SPACIOUS six room apartment, rural setting, \$200 unheated, Oakley Real Estate, 484-4001, 899-8239. 4:19-5:3

ROOMMATE WANTED, vegetarian, non-smoker, for quiet Arlington Heights apartment beginning May 1st or June 1st. \$162.50 a month plus utilities. Call Candace, 495-2653 days, 643-4236 evenings. 4:19-5:3

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom duplex \$350. plus utilities. No pets. Lease required. Call Alden R.E. 642-4290. 4:19-5:3

ARLINGTON, ONE BEDROOM modern apartment, \$220. 3 bedroom apartment \$300. Both available May 1. Arlington Real Estate, 643-7777. 4:19-5:3

ARLINGTON, FIVE ROOM apartment in mint condition, modern kitchen and bath, near transportation, no pets, available immediately. \$350. Morlan Realtors, 646-1900. 4:19-5:3

WINCHESTER, TWO professional females seek three responsible, non-smoker, to share large three bedroom house. Call after April 23rd. No Pets. 729-9499. 4:19-5:3

SOMERVILLE, SMALL 3 room apartment, \$185 per month, including all utilities, near MBTA station, 41-108. 4:26-5:10

WATERTOWN, FIVE room apartment, wall to wall carpeting, fireplace, living room, kitchen with all appliances including washer, dryer and refrigerator, tile bath with double sink, \$385 no utilities. Call 489-5579. 4:26-5:10

ARLINGTON, UNHEATED, 1.73 Mass Avenue, 2 bedrooms \$240. 2.10 Dudley Court, one bedroom \$180. 3.1 Somerville, near Harvard, 3 bedrooms \$240. 647-2999, 484-4233. 4:26-5:10

ARLINGTON, WANTED, female, early 20's, clean, neat, responsible, trustworthy, quiet to share 2 bedroom apartment on MBTA line with no drugs, smoker, 2 cats, \$150 includes heat, hot water, 643-9078 Friday p.m. Saturday p.m. Sunday. 4:26-5:10

ARLINGTON, TWO MINUTES from Mass Avenue. Seven beautiful sized rooms. Living room and adjoining den, dining room. Very modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal plus looking for washer and dryer. New tile bath, three bedrooms, two porches, two car parking, June 15th vacancy. \$375 No utilities, no pets. Mariano & Pike, Realtors, 643-9100. 4:26-5:10

ARLINGTON, LARGE modern four room, one bedroom apartment, cabinet kitchen ceramic tile bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, \$325 including heat and hot water, no fee. LDI Realty, 396-3043. 4:26-5:10

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 5 rooms with sunporch near church, stores, transportation, 1st floor, available June 1st. Adults, no pets, unheated, \$275. 643-4651. 4:26-5:10

BELMONT, THREE bedroom apartment, fenced yard, garage, available June 1. \$350. Children welcome. 464-8546. 4:26-5:10

CAMBRIDGE-BELMONT line 3 room furnished basement apartment. All utilities included with private bath. Available immediately. For more information call 547-5289 after 5 p.m. 4:26-5:10

EAST ARLINGTON, one bedroom, four large rooms on building, near everything, available May 1st. 643-9052. 4:26-5:10

ARLINGTON, first floor, 2 family house on Mass Avenue. 5 large rooms, new modern bath, excellent location. Parking. Unheated \$375. Call anytime after 9:30 a.m. Saturday. 4:26-5:10

BELMONT, COZY modern five rooms. Near MBTA, fire place, no pets. References and lease required. 464-8546. 4:26-5:10

ARLINGTON, SIX rooms, best location, adults preferred, no pets, \$310 unheated, large garage. 643-3944. 4:26-5:10

ARLINGTON, FIRST floor, 5 rooms, tile bath, gas heat, carpeting, enclosed porch, good handy location. No pets. Adults preferred. 643-3924. 4:26-5:10

BELMONT, 6 rooms, second floor, modern bath, fireplace, enclosed porches, garage in basement. Call 484-5803. 1WS 5:3-17

ARLINGTON, BRIGHT, sunny 5 room apartment. Top location. Porches, yard, \$300. and up. No pets. Call broker 646-5666. 5:3-17

BELMONT, FIRST FLOOR, one bedroom apartment. Wall to wall, parking, adults preferred. No pets. \$350. No utilities. Available June 1. Call after 6 p.m. 484-6668. 5:3-17

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON & VICINITY. Spring rentals coming in residential areas. Call or come in. Town Realty, 112 Mass. Avenue. 648-8400. 5:3-17

ARLINGTON THREE & 1-3 room apartment, all utilities, ultra modern kitchen and bath, dishwasher and disposal, parking \$350, available June 1, 641-0600, 861-4546. 5:3-17

BELMONT, 4 recently redecorated rooms in handy location. Quiet adults preferred. \$285. Agent 489-1133. 5:3-17

ARLINGTON CENTER available June 1, basement apartment, combination living room, bedroom, full kitchen and bath, convenient to MBTA and shopping, \$220 includes heat, refrigerator, disposal and parking. Call 643-9008 extension 59, 8:30-4:30 weekdays. 5:3-17

ARLINGTON, MODERN APARTMENT near center, wall to wall, heated, hot water, wall to wall, refrigerator, disposal, laundry, parking, studio, \$200. Available now. 729-7271. 5:3-17

WINCHESTER 3 or 4 room in owner occupied 1 family house, \$300-\$500. Available June 1st. Call days 729-3788, evenings 729-7272. 5:3-17

BELMONT, SECOND floor, five rooms, garage, near transportation, no pet, \$230 unheated. June 1, 484-7282 after 5 p.m. 5:3-17

WATERTOWN-BELMONT line. Modern 6 room apartment, fireplace, beam ceiling, cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, garage \$500 unheated. Available immediately. Oakley R.E. 484-4001, 890-5243. 5:3-17

SEASONAL

DENNISPORT 2 bedroom cottage, walk to beach and stores. Available weeks July and August. 648-7644. 4:12-5:17

WATERFRONT Three bedroom house on Lake Winnepesaukee, fireplace, deck, sandy beach in Monticello. Two week minimum in summer. Call 729-6855. 4:19-5:3

EAST PALMOUTH, lovely Ranch home in family area, washer, dryer, dishwasher, heat pump, air conditioning, available June \$150. per week, July & August \$250. per week. Call 646-2654. 4:19-5:3

DENNISPORT, ONE & two bedroom Cottages \$125. to \$180. per week. Near everything. 643-7854. 4:19-5:3

COTUIT, Two bedroom, private. One mile to beaches. Available July 1 to July 31 and August 3 thru Labor day. \$250. weekly. Call 646-6000, ext. 3683. 4:26-5:10

CAPE COD, 3 to 4 bedroom house with modern conveniences, private beach, fishing, large Lake on Cape Cod. Available June or August. \$250. weekly. 861-1515. 4:26-5:10

CAPE COD, West Yarmouth, walk to beach, jog to Hyannis, three bedrooms, fireplace, private beach, fishing, large Lake on Cape Cod. Available June or August. \$250. weekly. 861-1515. 4:26-5:10

FALMOUTH, SILVER Beach, fireplace, three bedrooms, enclosed porch, available July and August, call after 5 p.m. 234-6533, or 686-1180. 4:26-5:10

FALMOUTH, SILVER Beach, warm water, good for families, three bedrooms, 643-0651. 4:26-5:10

MERIDITH, N.H. Chateau, private area, Lake Wakewauk. Porch, deck, sleeps six. August \$250. week. 9500. month, 729-8472. 4:26-5:10

ORANGE, CAPE COD, sunny contemporary home one-half mile from ocean beach. June 30-Labor Day. Two week minimum. Call after 5 p.m. 337-5388. 4:26-5:10

SOUTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE lake-front cottage for rent on very private beautiful, 300 foot lot. Completely furnished and equipped. Ideal for family of 6 or less. \$175 per week. Call 628-6033. 5:3-17

POINT JUDITH Rhode Island, unique and charming home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spectacular waterfront, large deck, dishwasher, washer and dryer and much more, \$350 per week. June 25-September 8, minimum 2 weeks. off season rates also. 401-783-9907 weekends. 5:3-17

HAMPTON, NEW HAMPSHIRE, 3 bedroom cottage, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, available July. Call 646-0877. 5:3-17

PETS

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-1051. 8:20 TF

SIX STAR Boarding kennel for Dogs. Country qualified owners. Heated inside, also outside runs. 24 hours per. 729-4453. 8:21 TF

COUNTRY HOME boarding for cats \$3. per day. Transportation available. Guaranteed freedom. 729-6453. 8:21 TF

LOW COST spaying, animal hospital for dogs and cats. Female cat, \$25. male cat, \$15. small female dog, \$25. 729-4453. 11:2 TF

DOBERMAN, 8 months old, male, perfect shot. Call 489-2291. 4:26-5:10

FREE Adoptable 8 week old kittens. Litter trained, males & females. Need good homes. 646-1033. 5:3

FREE 3 loveable kittens, 2 black, 1 gray. Call 729-2539. 5:3

A WEEK old kittens, litter trained. 643-0869. 5:3

1 YEAR old, outside grey striped, good cat wishes to come to good home. 646-1166. 5:3

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

"WEDDINGS OUR SPECIALTY" Beautiful gleaming Cadillac Limousines fully climate controlled. May we fulfill your transportation requirements? We are confident of your complete satisfaction. You're important to us. Unconditional guarantee. Lexington 862-5613. 4:26 TF

WHALENS R & R Limousine Service White Rolls Royce, White Cadillac. Complimentary Champagne, chauffeur driven. 272-3300. 9:11 TF

APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 648-6500. 118 TF

NEWLY MARRIED working couple need one bedroom apartment this Spring. Wife is RN-bio employed in local hospital. We are handy and responsible and will be happy to help with household maintenance. Call Linda 1-334-0660. 4:19-5:3

ARLINGTON APARTMENT listing wanted. We have screened tenant looking for three or four bedroom, no fee. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate, 643-7478. 4:19-5:3

PROFESSIONAL seeks one or two bedroom apartment in house in Cambridge, Belmont, Watertown, Arlington for June 1st. Prefer sunny quiet, parking. 484-6271 evenings. 4:19-5:3

WANTED - three or four bedroom home in 870's or low 800's in Belmont or Arlington. Would also consider larger two family. From owner. Call 547-0866. 4:19-5:3

BELMONT, PHYSICIAN's family with two young children seeking a six or seven room apartment or house, \$230 unheated. June 1, 484-7282 after 5 p.m. 5:3-17

TWO PROFESSIONAL women looking for two bedroom apartment with parking. \$225-\$350 plus utilities. Call 322-1700 extension 149, 989-2125 after 7 p.m. 4:26-5:10

APARTMENT WANTED for professional family with elementary school child and cats. Long term lease desirable. Call 729-7252 after 6 p.m. 4:26-5:10

MOTHER AND THREE sons need apartment in St. Agnes Parish, if possible. Reasonable rent for three bedrooms or two plus sunporch. References available. 687-3589 or 643-6253 after 5 p.m. 5:3-17

PROFESSIONAL PERSON with excellent references seeks apartment or house on Spy Pond or other Ponds or Woods. 484-7673. 5:3-17

NEWLY MARRIED working couple seek 1 bedroom apartment for June 1st. Wife is RN and husband is available to do work around house. Call Bob 643-3218. 5:3-19

PROFESSIONAL WRITER seeks married family, non-smokers, 5 room apartment for July or August, starting June or July. Call John at 684-5681. 5:3-17

QUIET RESPONSIBLE female age 23, non-smoker, seeks one bedroom apartment in house in Arlington or Belmont near transportation. Evenings 235-6268 Days 743-9049 extension 2552. 5:3-17

NO FEE to owner. Listings wanted personalized, professional specialists in real estate, home restoration, recreation, real estate. Regina Rentals and R.E. 643-2223. 5:3 TF

PRIVATE PARTY desires multiple dwelling in Arlington area. Please call 729-9572. 5:3G

House Sitter Needs House- young married family, non-smokers seeks house to sit for summer, available immediately, references. 861-0557. 5:3-17

PRIVATE PARTY desires multiple dwelling in Arlington area. Please call 729-9572. 5:3G

House Sitter Needs House- young married family, non-smokers seeks house to sit for summer, available immediately, references. 861-0557. 5:3-17

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LANDSCAPES

Frank's Landscape

GARDENING, ESTABLISHED 1951. Insured, mow lawn, prune, trim evergreens, design, planting, seed new lawn or sod, weeding, edging, bark mulch, rail ties, fieldstone wall. 682-0308. 3:17 TF

TOTAL LANDSCAPING - Spring and fall cleanups, lawn cutting, lawn maintenance, design and masonry work. Bob - 729-2746, 729-1483. 3:17 TF

Winchester Tree Service Inc.

LANDSCAPES DESIGNED, construction and maintenance. Professional lawn diagnosis and care. Satisfaction guaranteed. 729-0095. 3:15 TF

BE READY for the Spring growth cycle! Planting and design. Sod lawns. Yard cleanup. Rototilling. Complete ground maintenance. Expert tree pruning, removal. Free estimates. 941-7221 anytime, 729-3554 weekdays. 3:15 TF

LITTLE GREEN Landscaping. Year round services. Landscape, seeding, sodding, tree, shrub, tree work, shrub, planting. Driveway sealing & patching. Odd jobs our specialty. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates Call Bob 646-8580. 3:15 TF

ROBERT'S LANDSCAPING. Complete lawn, shrub and tree care. Maintenance weekly or bi-monthly. New lawns, design or sod. Planting, design. Free estimates. 648-2354. 3:22 TF

LAWN MAINTENANCE. Mowing, seeding, sodding, tree, shrub, planting, Rototilling, mulching, etc. 682-6492. 3:22 TF

SPRING CLEAN-UPS. Fertilizing, lawn cutting, shrub trimming. Free estimates. Call 729-3014. 3:22 TF

QUALITY WORK by college students! Complete lawn care, truck services, odd jobs. Experienced. Please call 643-6672. 643-9454. 3:22 TF

MARK'S LANDSCAPE, general clean-up, firewood orders taken. Free estimates. Call 643-3034. 4:57 TF

TWO EXPERIENCED high school boys with own equipment desire all types of lawn work. 646-7420 and 646-7477. 4:19-5:3

YARD AND TREE work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Owen 662-4299. 4:19-5:3

WEEKLY LAWN maintenance. Call for free estimate. 646-5673. 4:19-5:3

PRE-SEASON LAWN CARE. Mowing, clean-up etc. Free estimates. Call John 643-0234. 4:19-5:3

JACOPE'S LANDSCAPING expert in lawn, shrubs, and trees. 924-6713, 924-3015. 4:26-5:10

FOR COMPLETE lawn care, housecleaning or rubbish collection, weekly or bi-monthly, call Mike Penta, 729-9846, evenings 729-3611. 5:3-17

NEVOLA LAWN SPRINKLER CO. Specialist in installation, repair. Free estimates. Prompt quality work. Lowest prices. Call 729-6239. 5:3-17

LAWN MOWING at reasonable rates. Call between 5 & 6 p.m. 266-6073. 5:3-17

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Pianos Bought And Repaired

BROWNFIELD PIANO COMPANY. Sell us your piano or we will tune, repair, rebuild and refinish it for you. Grands and uprights bought and sold. 648-5096. 1:4 TF

USED DRUM set \$179. Guitar \$24. Banjo \$62. Flute \$115. Trumpet \$65. Clarinet \$85. Rhodes Piano \$721. Fender. 648-6517 after 1 p.m. 3:27 TF

HENRY L. HOLLAND Piano Tuner and Technician, tunes and repairs all makes and types of pianos for a reasonable price. 729-1656 in Winchester. 3:27 TF

CLARINET, LE-BLANC, all wood E-flat, alto. Recently over-hauled. Asking \$300. Call 729-7131. 4:19-5:3

VIOLIN, \$380. Clarinet Bb - \$75. Piano, baby grand. Start, line condition, bench included - \$1800. Call 646-9324. 4:26G

YAMAHA BABY grand. Must sell. A1 condition. Lovingly maintained. Asking \$3000. 489-2157. 5:3-17

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholism can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester. 4:26 TF

ARE YOU under stress - tension? Learn to relax. Come to the "Relaxation Seminar". For more information call 643-7821. 4:19-5:3

WANT TO PLAY tennis for fun, not competitiveness? Call 646-7140 for partners, beginners, advanced beginners. 5:3-17

CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING for men. Group forming. Send brief description to Box G, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174. 5:3-17

BOY 16 from Paris loves tennis would like to spend month of August with an American family. For further information call 729-7347. 5:3-17

TUPPERWARE HOME parties. Please call Donna 729-9554. 5:3-17

WOBBURN, AUTO REPAIR Shop. 2 story building on main road. Excellent opportunity. Mares R.E. 855-0688. 5:3-17

CHILD CARE</

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1976 HONDA 550-4. Perfect condition. 4,000 miles. \$1,595. Call 646-9656 evenings. 4-19-5.3

BOY'S 18" RALEIGH Record 10 speed bike. 24" wheels, good condition. \$60. Boy's Raleigh Chopper. 3 speed, good condition \$30. 729-4380. 4-19-5.3

WOMAN'S 21 & 1-2" Raleigh Sprite bicycle, almost new. \$100. Call after 6 p.m. 484-7431. 4-19-5.3

1976 HONDA 125, 1400 miles, excellent condition, absolutely like new. Always garaged. 90 mpg. \$525. 729-6206. 4-19-5.3

1977 CJ5 Jeep. 8 foot plow, heavy duty equipment. 729-7948. 4-19-5.3

MOTORCYCLE: BMW R-100T. 1977. 8,000 miles, like new. \$3,800. Call 484-3213. 4-19-5.3

1978 (and one half) CHEVROLET CHEYENNE Blazer. tan and brown, four wheel drive, automatic 350, power steering, large tank, regular gas, new radials, sun roof, AM-FM cassette stereo, Ziebart, hitch, mint condition. Best offer. 729-9553. Pete. 4-26-5.10

1975 CHEVROLET VAN, loaded with extras, two time show winner. Must be seen. Best offer. 641-0011. 4-26-5.10

TROJAN SPEED Boat, 14 feet, lights, windshield, ignition, steering, with 1978 homemade trailer never used. \$350, leave message. Brian, 648-3992. 4-26-5.10

BOAT, 14FT. Johnson Tri-Hull. 90 inboard, outboard with tilt trailer, good ski boat. \$1,000. After 6 p.m. 643-8904. 4-26-5.10

BRONCO, 1975, never plowed, like new. Many extras. Call Jim G. 669-6216 or 926-2020. 4-26-5.10

TEN SPEED Royce Union boy's bike. 21" frame, used only 5 times. Asking \$75. Please call after 6 p.m. 729-6226. 5-3-5.17

SCHWINN BICYCLE, 3 speed with rear baskets. New in 1978. \$90, or best offer. 484-6367. 5-3-5.17

AQUA-CAT CATAMARAN, 12 ft. 1977 model. Used sparingly last season. With custom built trailer, like new condition. \$1,200. Call John 729-7582. 5-3-5.17

1976 CHEVY VAN, standard V-8. \$2,900. firm. 1978 Ford Van, 20,000 miles, green, 250 automatic V-8. \$4,900. Call 624-6722 between 12 noon to 6 p.m. After 6 p.m. 987-0036. 5-3-5.17

TWO BOYS 10 speed bikes, Schwinn and Murry 24". Call 729-8331 after 5 p.m. 5-3-5.17

TWO GIRLS HI-Rise bikes \$25 each. One pair new w-a-w snow tires G-7814 \$50. One high chair good condition. \$15. 729-7579. 5-3-5.17

1974 PLYMOUTH Trailduster, blue 4 wheel drive, 45,000 miles. Removable roof, roll bar. \$3,500. Excellent condition. 729-8732. 5-3-5.17

COLUMBIA BICYCLE, 26" woman's standard, seldom used. Excellent condition. \$50. 643-7942 nights. 5-3-5.17

FAMILY CAMPERS delight. 2 room cabin tent, duck canvas. Excellent condition, used twice. \$125 firm. 648-5313. 5-3-5.17

1970, 16 ft. Go-Tag-Along Travel Trailer. Single axle, excellent condition. Call evenings after 5:30 646-2978. 5-3-5.17

NATIONAL HOSPITAL WALK

MAY 6-12

Boys' Soccer Club

April 28 and 29

AA Division
Cosmos 6 vs Woburn 0
Sachems 10 vs Everett 0

A Division
Kicks 9 at Waltham 1
Astros 1 vs Framingham 0
Aztecs 2 at Everett 1

B Division
Beacons 1 vs Framingham 4
United 2 at Needham 6

C Division
Celtics 0 vs Wellesley 4
Cougars 3 at Holliston 2
Peles 2 vs Arlington 0
Rangers 5 at Burlington 1

D Division
Strikers 3 vs Chelmsford 1
Eagles 2 at Weston 1
Dragons 0 at Burlington 1
Dynamos 6 vs Burlington 0
T-Men 0 vs Belmont 4

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth
Middlesex, ss March 12,
A.D. 1979

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-third day of May A.D. 1979, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 98 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Peter E. Morse and Carol W. Morse of Winchester in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the sixth day of December A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described registered land, to wit:

Certificate No. 145062 Book No. 855 Page No. 112 of that certain parcel of land situated in Winchester in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Carriage Lane, ninety-five and 64-100 feet;

SOUTHERLY by a curving line forming the junction of said Carriage Lane and Squire Road as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, forty-three and 70-100 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by said Squire Road, one hundred eleven and 25-100 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by lot 193 on said plan, one hundred and 03-100 feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Winchester Development Corp., one hundred thirty and 89-100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 156 on said plan. (Plan No. 20756M) All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex, County in Registration Book 925, Page 71, with Certificate 92621.

The above described land has the benefit of the terms of four stipulations with Charles H. Cautley et ux, one by George H. Menchia et al, Document 222952, one by Frank Lyman Jr., Document 222953, one by Lillian M. Greece, Document 222954 and one by Amelia G. Wheeler et al, Document 222955, in so far as the same are applicable.

The above described land is subject to an assessment by the Town of Winchester under Order that common sewer be constructed in Ridge Street, Document 245904.

There is appurtenant to the above described land the right to use the streets as shown on said plan, in common with others entitled thereto set forth in Document 333526.

The above described land is subject to the reservations as in right of way and easements more particularly set forth in said Document 333526.

Alfred L. Jacobson Deputy Sheriff

Terms: CASH 4-19-3w

BOARD OF APPEAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1979 at 7:30 P.M., in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM of the TOWN HALL on the following matters:

(1) PETITION NO. 2443 - That of ERNEST E. REARDON, JR., 200 SWANTON STREET, WINCHESTER MA, concerning the property located at 611 MAIN STREET. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit in accordance with Chapter 9, Section 8.4 of the Winchester Code of By-Laws so as to be permitted to erect two (2) free standing signs. The property is located within the CBD (Center Business) zoning district and consists of 6,850 S.F.

(2) PETITION NO. 2444 - That of the WINCHESTER HOSPITAL, 41 HIGHLAND AVENUE, WINCHESTER, MA, by CONRAD ARMSTRONG, VICE PRESIDENT concerning the property located on MAPLE ROAD, BORDERED BY FAIRMOUNT STREET AND VALLEY ROAD. The petitioner requests permission to amend site conditions set forth in Board of Appeal Decision No. 2331 dated April 26, 1977 so as to conform to conditions as constructed, being, as shown on revised plan dated October 13, 1978, Addendum No. 1 dated October 18, 1978. The property is located within the SCI (Conservancy-Institutional) zoning district and consists of 265,148 S.F.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Constantine Alexander, Chairman
Ruth M. Null
William E. Macneill
By: Dominic J. Serratore, Clerk

May 1, 1979

Bike-a-thon Shows Community Spirit

By DEBORAH STEWART

The Ride-a-Bike for the Mentally Retarded on Sunday was an unqualified success for all involved. It will be several weeks before the funds are collected from sponsors all over Winchester, but with nearly 150 student riders, 25 teachers, police officer John McKinley and several of his staff, some unexpected support from citizens along the route, all those involved know that this year's event was a heartwarming example of good-spirited community cooperation.

By 9 a.m., Joanne Martignette and Chris Scanlon, both from Mystic and co-chairmen of the event, had driven around the route posting markers and arrows. By 9:30, teachers and some especially enthusiastic riders had arrived at McCall, the start and finish point of the route.

Bob Tufts, physical education teacher, arrived with his tool box and set in testing bikes for safety, tightening handlebars and pumping air into tires as needed. Sue Bokil (Muraco) was setting up refreshments while other teachers got their route assignments and donned T-shirts designed by Scott Reese, student in the CLIP Program at WHS and silk-screened by Marcia Gleason, wife of Robert Gleason (Lincoln).

The shirts featured a cyclist and the Ride-a-Bike and WEA logos. As some teachers left for their stations, others collected children's sponsorship forms, handed out checkpoint cards, and affixed to the back of each rider a large red and white Ride-a-Bike sticker.

A bit before 10 a.m. Officer McKinley arrived, and he and his white highway safety car with its blinking lights were to be a familiar sight throughout the event. At 10 a.m., the first group of 30 riders was assembled and ready to go. After getting safety instructions from Officer McKinley, they left, riding in single file and escorted by Debbie Stewart (WHS), who noted that the kids' natural speed was a lot greater than hers. All groups throughout the day were accompanied by a teacher.

As the day progressed, it became apparent that many riders, teachers and citizens had special "claims to fame." Connie Pappas, chairman of the School Committee, was first spotted coming down Church street in a WHS jacket, and accompanied by her daughters Leann and Elizabeth. On her next circuit, however, the jacket had been replaced by one of the WEA's T-shirts - cooler, no doubt, but also a symbol of goodwill. Her visible support was much appreciated.

Another recipient of a T-shirt was Mrs. Biggs of Bacon street, who, as she saw riders streaming by, set up a second refreshment stop in front of her house in Winchester.

When her supply of orange juice had been consumed, she called upon neighbors, Mrs. Kingsbury and Mrs. Ryer, to replenish her supply.

In addition, they sent their daughters, Kathy Kingsbury and Vicki Ryer to help Mrs. Biggs distribute drinks and wash glasses. By the end of the event, Mrs. Biggs was greeting faces that had become familiar.

Another passer-by stopped to inquire of Mrs. Accardo (Mystic) what the purpose of the event was and donated \$10. Mr. Addardo, like the spouses of many teachers, helped throughout the event, as did son Peter, a senior at WHS, who took, and developed pictures of the happenings of the event.

But the day belonged to the kids, who rode indefatigably and enthusiastically, and appeared from every school in town.

Barry Frink, in seventh grade at McCall, finished at 1:58 with the most miles - 34 - and a flat tire.

A trio of fifth graders from Lincoln, Carla Cucinatte, Paula DiRocco, and Kathy McGee, interviewed while waiting for Mr. Tufts to repair Kathy's bike, seemed to have the most sponsors - 48 amongst them.

Mark and Nathan Bokil, in fourth and sixth grade at Muraco, put in the longest day they had arisen at 4 a.m. to go fishing but were determined to ride 20 miles. By 1:55, they made their 20.

Beth Nowell, in sixth grade at Washington, interviewed at Mrs. Biggs' rest stop, panting said she'd ridden 26 miles "so far" and that she had one "really big sponsor" - who turned out to be Ann Dolan, kindergarten teacher at Washington.

David and Lisa Reinfield, in fourth and sixth grade at Vinson-Owen, had the whole family's support, as little sister Heidi, fourth, cheered them on while their parents brought welcome snacks. Each parent discovered that the other had sponsored both children, which appears to make their support total - and probably quite a total too.

The youngest rider was Margaret Boettcher, three, who rode the circuit with father Steve after bringing lunch to her mother, Dianne Boettcher of WHS.

Perhaps the rider with the most generosity of spirit was Laurie Krebs in fifth grade at Muraco who has a severe visual handicap herself yet rode to help others.

Although the event's purpose is to raise money for the retarded, camaraderie in a giving effort was also raised, and its worth is uncountable. Children, parents, townspeople, teachers, School Committee and police joined together, laughed, helped and worked with each other. Community spirit is alive and well in Winchester.



Some residents set up refreshment stands for thirsty bike riders. Mrs. Biggs of Bacon street is assisted by Kathy Kingsbury. (Photo by Peter Accardo)



Bikes were tested for safety before any of the riders started Sunday's ride-a-bike for the retarded. (Photo by Peter Accardo)



Teacher Jim Maconochie from McCall leads bike riders through the circuit during Sunday's bike-a-thon. (Photo by Peter Accardo)

Boaters May Sign-Up For Coast Guard Auxiliary Safety Exam

Boating enthusiasts should begin the 1979 boating season knowing that their boat is safely equipped. The courtesy marine examination is made by qualified members of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. Results are discussed only with the owner. If the boat meets federal, state and auxiliary safety requirements, it receives the 1979 decal, recognized by both federal and state authorities.

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The courtesy examiner can also give the boater much of the latest information on changes in boating laws and

regulations, test results of new safety products, preventing or treating hypothermia, and hints on testing equipment. Examiners usually have a pack of the newest Coast Guard pamphlets for the boating family.

Among the many items examined are the registration and numbering, fire extinguishers, lights, PFDs, anchors and lines, ventilation systems of fuel and engine areas, backfire flame arresters, and signalling devices. Trailer boats may be examined on the trailer at the boater's residence if all equipment is on board.

To make an appointment for a courtesy exam leave a card with name, address and telephone number at Card Marine, 632 Main St. A courtesy examiner will be in touch to arrange a date for this free service of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Women's Teams Open League Tennis Season

By JAMES R. STEWART JR.
The Winchester Tennis Association's entries in the Women's Suburban Tennis League opened their season, last week with a mixed bag of results. These teams contain the top players of the ladder competition with a deadline specified after which only specific substitutions can be made during the running of the league season.

The A team played at the William S. Packer Courts against the Cambridge Tennis Club and came away victorious in three out of the standard format of four matches.

Playing at the Belmont Tennis Club, the B-1 team scratched out a 2-2 tie while the B-2 representatives came a cropper, playing indoors, as they dropped all four matches to the Westwood Tennis Club.

Matches are usually scheduled each week on, basically, a home and home series with each other representative octet. Much of the competition is very closely contested with some of the most interesting tennis played by the distaff members. This is only one of the leagues the women have entered and readers will be kept apprised of all team progress as it unfolds.



The bike riders cruised down Central street during the benefit for the Massachusetts Association of Retarded Citizens. (Photo by Peter Accardo)



Teachers and students met at McCall Junior High, the start and finish of the bike-a-thon, prior to the event. (Photo by Peter Accardo)

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Lexington, Stoneham Triumph As Sachems Drop Two Games, Stay Winless

By DAVE LA FAUCI

In the season's third game, Winchester's baseball team ran into a one man wrecking crew in the form of Lexington shortstop Jim Jackman. Jackman had three hits, including a grand slam, and performed like a vacuum cleaner at shortstop to lead the Minutemen to a 5-2 victory.

Winchester scored their only two runs in the top of the first. Willie Strazzullo led off with a line single to left. Ron Dokus smashed a triple down the left field line, scoring Strazzullo. Randy Pearl then lofted a fly to center. Dokus tagged up and scored, giving the Sachems a quick 2-0 lead.

Sophomore hurler Ken Jacobsen, making his varsity debut, had no problems with Lexington in their half of the first.

Winchester threatened, but could not score in the second. In the last half of the inning Jacobsen got the first batter to ground to second. Then he dug a hole for himself by walking the bases full. Ron Dokus temporarily saved the day by making a sliding catch in shallow left. But Jackman jumped on a Jacobsen fastball and drove it deep to left center. Dokus raced back, leaped, but the ball barely eluded his fingertips. Jackman followed his teammates around the bases and beat Strazzullo's relay home. Lexington now led, 4-2.

The rest of the afternoon belonged to Lexington pitcher Don McCarthy. He did not allow the Sachems a hit the rest of the

way, setting them down in order in the third through the sixth innings. A Winchester error gave the Minutemen their fifth run in the bottom of the fifth.

The Lexington defeat was the third in a row for Winchester. But the Sachems may have found themselves a pitcher. Jacobsen only had one bad inning. Furthermore, he looked strong at the finish. If the sophomore can come through this season, Winchester's pitching staff will have received a much needed boost.

On Monday another sophomore got the starting nod for Winchester. Mark Pelloux was coach Bill Chase's choice to oppose Stoneham. Pelloux pitched well, but again errors hurt the Sachems as they came up on the short end of a 4-2 score.

Pelloux was nipped for a run in the top of the first. The run was unearned as Stoneham was aided by a throwing error by shortstop Strazzullo.

Winchester tied the game in the bottom of the second. Gary Tedesco beat out a dribbler down the third base line. Mark Aylward doubled down the right field line, sending Tedesco to third. After a strike out the Sachems tried a suicide squeeze. Kurt Ellis failed to get his bat on the ball and Tedesco was a dead duck. Ellis then atoned for his missed bunt by singling to right field. Aylward sped home and the game was tied at 1-1.

In the bottom of the fourth, Winchester grabbed the lead. After two were out Kurt Ellis belted one over the center

fielder's head. Rounding first base Ellis collided with the Stoneham first baseman. Ellis fell, recovered, and still managed to end up on third with a stand up triple. Sachem coach Bill Chase vehemently argued that Ellis had been interfered with and thus should be awarded home. Chase lost the argument and Ellis remained on third. However he did not remain there for long. Stoneham pitcher Jim Loughman must have felt guilty about the umpire's decision because two pitches later he hit the backstop. Ellis scored on the wild pitch and the Sachems had taken a 2-1 lead.

The Winchester lead did not last long. In the top of the fifth Stoneham, taking advantage of two Sachem errors, tied up the game.

In the last of the fifth Jim Gregorio replaced Loughman as the Stoneham pitcher. Loughman easily got out of the inning.

The Spartans went ahead for good in the sixth inning. Larry Blauvelt led off with a single to right. A sacrifice bunt put him on second.

Rich Jamieson then hit a long triple over center fielder Ellis, scoring Blauvelt with the go-ahead run. Scott Boretta struck out trying to squeeze Jamieson home. Rich Rosetti then hit a hard smash between first and second. Second baseman Jeff McGoldrick dove and knocked the ball down. However his off-balance throw to first was low and could not be handled by Skiff Sizemore. Jamieson trotted home with the fourth

Stoneham run.

Jim Gregorio set the Sachems down without a hit the rest of the way to preserve the Stoneham victory.

On Tuesday the Sachems journeyed to Melrose. This game was supposed to be a make-up of last Friday's rain out. Unfortunately someone in the Melrose athletic department forgot to get umpires for the game. The contest has been rescheduled for today at 3:30 in Melrose.

Strikers Win Beat Chelmsford By Two Goals

The Winchester D-1 Strikers defeated Chelmsford last Saturday by a score of 3-1 to bring their record to 2-0-1 in soccer play.

Winchester goals were scored by Mark Todesco, Kent McCord and Stephen Preston. Winchester's offensive game featured strong performances by John Twichell and Anthony Cuccinatti.

Fine defensive performances were also turned in by John DeMarco, Danny Meserve, Matt McNamara and Mark Shaw. The Strikers play Holliston this Saturday in what figures to be a very important game for both teams.



Winchester's Junior Varsity Baseball team attempts a squeeze play as runner and third baseman charge home plate in a recent Sachem win over Reading.

Cancer Program Approved At Winchester Hospital

Five Massachusetts hospitals received certificates of approval for their cancer programs by the American College of Surgeons at an American Cancer Society seminar at the Marriott Hotel in Newton Tuesday. The medical facilities approved include Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, Lynn Hospital, Winchester Hospital, Emerson Hospital in Concord, and Salem Hospital.

The hospital cancer program consists of four parts: a patient-care oriented hospital cancer registry to provide reliable information concerning cancer; patients treated at the hospital; a multi-disciplinary cancer committee to review cancer management in the hospital; patient care and cancer education programs for medical staff and other employees involved in cancer control;

and an annual project of patient care evaluation.

Together with the American College of Surgeons and the National Cancer Institute, the American Cancer Society funds a program of visits to hospitals for the evaluation of their hospital cancer programs. These visits, on invitation only, are made by special physicians on the staff of the American College of Surgeons.

Last year, the Cancer Society established a national objective to increase the number of hospitals with cancer programs approved by the American College of Surgeons. To this end, Cancer Society volunteers from throughout Massachusetts and the nation have aided hospitals in developing cancer registries and strengthening their cancer programs.

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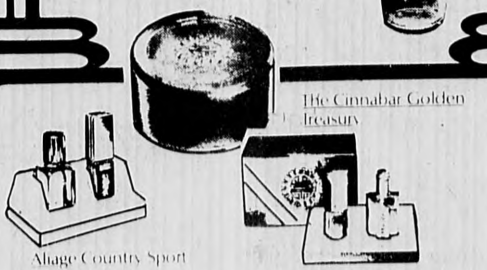
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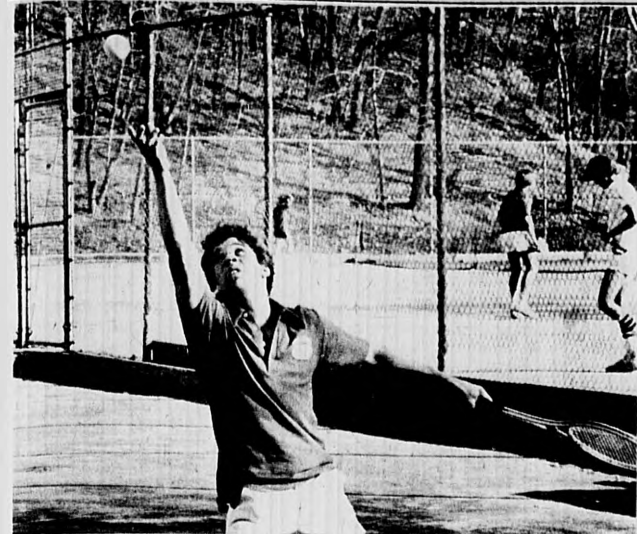
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Winchester tennis captain Jim Willing puts plenty of effort into his shots before it serving.....

Mother's Day Bike Race

The second annual bike race for Winchester residents and professional racers will be held May 13 from 12:30 to 6 p.m. The event sponsored by Mystic Valley Wheelworks, this year features two USCF (United States Cycling Federation) races for veteran racers and women racers.

The citizen's races will be for three age categories of youth. All races will be held on a 1.4 mile course circling Mystic Valley parkway, Main street and Bacon street.

Boys and girls nine to 12 will race for one lap at 12:30 p.m. Thirteen to 15 year old youth will start to race at 1 p.m. for three laps around the course. The oldest

group, 16 to 18 year olds will race three laps at 1:30. Trophies will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners.

An entry form for the racers is in today's Star.

The roads covered by the course will be closed during the race times. They will open from 2 to 2:15 p.m. between the citizen's race and the USCF races.

At 2:30 the USCF senior class one, two and three and veterans race will begin. Racers will circle the course 25 times, for a total of 35 miles.

The USCF women bar race will begin at 4:30. They will race a total of 20 laps or 28 miles.

Next week the Star will publish a map of the race route and further information.

Sachem Rackets Stumble Out, Lose First Two

By GLENN HERLIHY

The week proved to be a less than productive one for the WHS tennis team as they dropped their first two decisions of the season and abolished all hopes of improving on last years' masterful 12-1 mark.

Facing Belmont in the April 23 opener, the Sachems were hopeful that they could begin the season by avenging last years' lone loss and gain much needed confidence in preparation for the next match against the highly talented Lexington Minutemen. A victory did not emerge, however, as the Sachems lost a close 3-2 decision to the ecstatic Marauders.

The Sachems lowered their record to 0-2 in the next encounter as Lexington swept the Sachems en route to posting a 5-0 victory. Despite the losses, Coach

Chris Scanlon and his players feel that many wins will be forthcoming and that Winchester will regain its composure and emerge as a contender for yet another year.

Belmont

In a match that was decided by a single point, it was evident from the outset that Belmont wanted to win badly and that Winchester would have to play up to its potential if the Sachems were to emerge victorious against the scrappy Marauders. The two Winchester wins came at second singles and at second doubles as Belmont pulled off some rather crucial upsets to insure the victory.

The most astounding upset of the match occurred at first singles as Belmont's Rick Mades played exceptionally well to go on to defeat captain

Jim Willing. The match was extended to three sets before Mades broke Willing's serve and then won his own to register a hard fought 6-3, 1-6, 6-4 victory.

Junior Rob Horne, playing second singles started the year off in style as he posted a 6-1, 6-2 win over Belmont's Jim Ellard. At third singles, Tod Chambers couldn't hold on as his opponent came back to snatch a close three set victory.

In doubles competition, the tandem of Glenn Herlihy and David Raucel came up short in their match as Belmont's Mark Gibson and Don Perlo finished as 6-4, 6-3 victors. At second doubles, Steve Rothman and Collin Green survived a second set loss to gain a 6-1, 6-7, 6-0 win. After the match, Coach Scanlon and his players were disappointed but vowed to practice hard in preparation for the Lexington match. With the loss behind them, the Sachems vowed to forget it and concentrate on beating the perennial powers.

Lexington

Against the multitiered Minutemen, the Sachems were unable to pull out some close matches as two of the losses were decided by nine point tie-breakers and with another resulting from a third set come back by Lexington.

In the first singles confrontation, Jim Willing couldn't manage to get going as his long time rival David Wright played well to defeat Willing 6-1, 6-1.

Rob Horne playing second singles lost his first match of the season as he fell to Lexington's Paul Rolinek in a hard fought 6-4, 3-6, 6-7 (5-2) loss.

Glenn Herlihy playing third singles also was defeated in a tie-breaker. In the end, Minuteman Jeff Cohen walked off the court a 3-6, 7-5, 7-6 (5-3) winner.

The doubles team of Tod Chambers and David Raucel also lost as they went down by a score of 3-6, 0-6 to two formidable opponents. In the other match, Steve Rothman and Collin Green pushed their match to the limit before yielding a 6-4, 1-6, 3-6 decision.

In retrospect, it was not as bad an effort as the score implies. Lexington is a well balanced team that will undoubtedly fare well in the Middlesex League. Coach Scanlon and his players feel that the Sachems can be right behind them, however, providing that the team can rack up many victories and that Winchester can regain its confidence and look positively towards the season.

The Sachems realize that the season is short and that they can not afford to lose any more matches if they intend to be among the top finishers in the league. Next week's results will dictate the team's chances and it is hoped will bring some much needed optimism into the hearts and minds of the players and avid Sachem followers.

Rangers Win 5 To 1 Over Burlington

The Winchester Rangers (boys BAYS Soccer Program) extended their season record to 3-0 with an impressive 5-1 victory over the Burlington Rowdies at Center Field in Burlington on April 28.

The Rangers led throughout the game after having scored their first goal during the first minutes of play.

Ranger forwards Michael Calligeros, Craig Bonnell and Yakob Lewin scored goals. Once again the Ranger offense controlled the pace of the game with especially crisp passing and ball control by forwards Ed Pigott and Ivan Lalanis and halfbacks Kevin Racek, Matt Layden and George Nowell.

The defense was led by outstanding play from fullbacks Chuck Maida, Joe Peluso and Jim Bowers and goalie Charlie Field. The Rangers host the Acton-Boxboro Redskins at 2:30 on May 5 at Leonard Field.



staying back on the baseline.....

Cosmos Win Third Straight; Defeat Woburn, Six To Zero

The Winchester MYSA League under 19 soccer team won its third straight league game by beating Woburn 6 to 0. The Cosmos completely dominated the game from start to finish.

In the first half the Cosmos scored four unanswered goals. The first came at the 14 minute mark by Gary Martin on a pass from Robert Horne. The second goal was scored 10 minutes later by Barry McQuillan on a feed from Sergio Guillen. The third goal was scored by John Barcus assisted by Gary Martin, and the final goal of the half came on Gary Martin's second goal of the game on a corner kick by Charlie Mahoney.

The Cosmos displayed precision passing and well developed soccer skills

in the first half. As the second half started the question wasn't who would win but by how much.

In the second half the Cosmos continued their domination and scored twice more. The first was by David McLaughlin on a pass from Charlie Mahoney and the final score of the game was by Barry McQuillan aptly assisted by Sergio Guillen and Andrew Schneller. The entire Cosmos team played well and the only real chance Woburn had was stopped by an outstanding save by goalie Stuart Downes.



or covering the net.

May, August, September Tennis Tournaments Planned

By JAMES R. STEWART JR.

President Nancy Mills has revealed that the three Winchester Tennis Association sponsored tennis tournaments will be held in May, August and September.

The first tournament will be the draw doubles previously announced for the weekend of May 26 and 27. Joan and Art Gorassi, 422 Washington st. are the cochairmen of this event. Individual entries are solicited and teams are assigned by the tournament committee. Players may sign up two of the three "draw" championships, men's doubles, women's doubles or mixed doubles.

The fourth event is the family doubles wherein entries are made by any "family" combination of males and/or females. Entry blanks will be available Saturday from Whit Gray at the Packer courts and at the Winchester Sport Shop.

On Aug. 11 and 12, the husband and wife tournament will be cochaired by

Jean and Ed Fitzgerald and Mary and Terry Fuller. The entries for this tournament are obvious from the name of the cup — the "Everett W. Gray Couples Tournament."

Linda and Alex Popp will be in charge of the annual fall tennis tournament to be held the weekends of Sept. 8, 15 and 22. This tournament comprises six separate contests: men's singles 45 and over, men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles. Entries for these doubles events are by teams.

Aspirants for the men's suburban tennis league teams are still being accepted by the individual captains — Chris Scanlon for the A team, Ted Martin and Al Samoloff for the B-1 and B-2, respectively, and Ed Fitzgerald and Alex Miller for the C-1 and C-2 teams. Teams consist of three doubles combinations, once the league gets under way, this coming week.

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Copies of the Century Publications Guide for Publicity Chairmen are available at no charge in the offices of The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen, and The Winchester Star. The guide tells new publicity chairmen how to submit information about their groups for publication, and what kinds of photographs are suitable for publication.

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Tracksters Win First, Roll Over Melrose . . .

By TOM DOUCEY
Before coming into this meet, Winchester tracksters were very uncertain of what to expect from the Melrose team. They knew that they were not a strong team, but this is what they thought of Wakefield and Wakefield soundly defeated the Sachem team. However this doubt was soon dispelled as Winchester defeated a hapless Melrose team 107.5 to 37.5.

One important factor in the meet was Don MacMillan. He scored 13 points out of a possible 15. He took first in the 330 low hurdles with a time of 41.3, first in the long jump with a 17 foot 5 inches and second in the 100 yard dash with a 10.6. Scott Farrar, who is coming back after a serious leg injury, took first with a time of 10.5.

Another member who contributed greatly towards the victory was Loukas Natsis. He, like MacMillan, scored 13 points out of a possible 15. He took first in the 120 yard high hurdles in 16.1, first in the triple jump with a 38 foot 8.75 inches, and 2nd in the low hurdles with a time of 43.5. Steve Criscione, who has become a great hurdler, took second in the high hurdles with a time of 17.9.

In the 220 yard dash John McPhee easily beat all other runners to take first with a time of 23.3. McPhee in his first year of track is quickly establishing himself as one of the best 220 yard runners in the league. Tom Wilsack continued his great running by taking second in 24.1.

The Sachems swept Melrose in two events in this meet. In the discus John Shattuck captured first with a throw of 127 feet 1 inch, Rich Montouri second with 123 feet 8 inches and Fred Skinner third with 116 feet 11 inches. Natsis, as mentioned before, won the triple jump, second was Phil Mulvaney with 38 feet 5 inches. Ed Kirkpatrick, jumping for the first time, impressed many people by taking third with 36 feet 11 inches.

In the two other weight events (shotput and javelin), Winchester easily outthrew the opposition. Steve Wolfe won the javelin with a throw of 166 feet 1 inch and Dave O'Neil took second with 153 feet 9 inches. In the shotput Rich Montouri obtained second with 41 feet 9 inches and Steve Wolfe took third with 40 feet 6 inches.

The mile was the same old story. Andy Wilsack, as he usually does, won the race in 4:38. Mark Costello, who has done a super job filling the void in the mile created by the prolonged absence of Rob Flynn and Tom Dooney, took third in 4:56.

The only two events in which Melrose enjoyed a fair amount of success were the high jump and the pole vault. Phil Mulvaney put in a fine effort to capture second in the high jump. John Igo with his best jump of the year took second in the pole vault. John Santos obtained third with a vault of 8 feet 6 inches.

In the other running events Ed Kirkpatrick ran a very smart race to take first in the 880 yard run with a time of 2:03.2. Ken Kirk outraced his man to win the 440 in 53.9. Chuck Merritt, who has surprised everyone, obtained third in 56.1. Tom Derry ran an outstanding two mile race to take first in 10:29. Joe Flynn continued his fine running to capture second with a time of 10:34.

Winchester's second relay teams were victorious. The 4X110 which consists of Farrar, Tom Wilsack, Mulvaney and McPhee won easily with a time of 44.7. The 4X440 relay team whose members are Kirk, Feza Koprucu, Andy Wilsack, and Kirkpatrick also won easily in 3:38.

All home meets which are held at the Winchester High School field start at 3:30 p.m.

Gloria Stevens Has Birthday April 8

On April 8 the Gloria Stevens Figure Salon celebrated its ninth birthday with a sweepstake contest kickoff.

The Gloria Stevens Figure Salon at the Woburn Plaza was given an award for the second time as they now stand at number eight of the 144 national salons.

On May 21, the Woburn salon will celebrate its third anniversary in Woburn.

Then Take Second As Red Raiders Fall Hard

By MARK COSTELLO
The Winchester High School Track Team began their afternoon reclining in full uniform outside the doors of the school, waiting for a wayward bus to arrive and ferry them to their away meet with Watertown last Thursday. As they awaited the bus, grim talk circulated about the rain that would come and about the Watertown team that had beaten them the previous year. Neither of these appeared. The day ended dry and Winchester walked to a comfortable victory, 86 to 59. The Sachem record now stands at 2 wins, 1 loss.

As the team waited for the bus, they were called into a circle by Manny Marshall, their coach. Marshall looked worried, with clipboard in hand as he tried to communicate to his team some sense of the task that lay before it. He explained that he had looked over the results from Winchester's first two meets, and from those of Watertown. He told the circle that by his reckoning Winchester would lose the meet by something like eight points.

"But" he was quick to add, "I've looked at it pessimistically." Everyone did Thursday.

Once the bus had appeared, once the team disembarked at Victory Field, and once the meet was underway, Watertown yielded with surprising and somewhat anti-climatic ease. It was a simple case of a superior track team defeating an inferior one.

The contest opened with the low hurdles, a Sachem strength as of late. As expected, Junior Don MacMillan streaked to victory, turning in a 41.9.

Team-mate Loukas Natsis took second with a 42.7. In the 440 yard relay, the team of Farrar, Mulvaney, Wilsack, and McPhee combined for a thumping victory in 1:01. After two events, Winchester had a 12 point lead.

The focus of attention now shifted across the parking lot to a small side field where the jumping events were taking place. In the first of these, the long jump, Winchester ran into its first setback of the day. Watertown entrants, Benedict and Burtley won the first two spots. Winchester's Don MacMillan could muster only a third, with a leap of 17 feet 1.75 inches. The triple jump went well in comparison, as Natsis and Phil Mulvaney captured second and third at 38 feet 6.75 inches and 36 feet 6.5 inches. In the high jump, Winchester was abruptly swept, as Watertown garnered the top three spots. The momentary uprising was quelled, as Igo and Santos took first and second in the pole-vault with bests of 10 feet and 9 feet 6 inches.

While the jumping events were being staged, back across the parking lot, at the main field, the two contending weight event squads (those who throw the discus, the shot, and the javelin) were doing battle. It was in these weight events that the opening meet against Wakefield had been lost. Against Watertown, this was where the meet was won.

Winchester swept the discus, with Rich Monturi taking first at 122 feet 6 inches, John Shattuck second at 121 feet and Fred Skinner third at 115 feet 4 inches. Watertown won the shot put. Shattuck and Monturi teamed to snare

second and third with throws of 44 feet 4 inches and 40 feet 2.5 inches. Winchester returned in the javelin to sweep mightily as Steve Wolfe, Dave O'Neil, and Toby Daley shot out Watertown with throws of 162 feet 8 inches, 142 feet 5 inches, and 136 feet 3.5 inches.

Going into the first of the main running events, the mile run, Winchester held a spacious 14 point lead. This event proved to be a bit of an anti-climax itself, as the projected duel between topflight milers Andy Wilsack and Humberto Velasquez never materialized. Those who expected another Wilsack Armageddon in the tradition of that versus Mike Flynn at Woburn, or that versus Velasquez last April, or that versus the entire Lexington Varsity team during the Cross Country season, were disappointed.

Instead of Armageddon, they got Humberto Velasquez showing his wares; breaking his own personal best, breaking this year's League mark, and breaking Wilsack in the process. Velasquez took first at 4:28.5 Wilsack took second at 4:38.2.

In the high hurdles, Winchester reestablished primacy. Natsis took a first in 15.5; Steve Criscione nailed third at 17.8. In the 100 yard dash Scott Farrar blasted to a first at 10.6, followed by MacMillan, second at 10.7. In the 440, Ken Kirk dug himself out of early trouble to kick his way to a stunning victory in 52.5. Newcomer Chuck Merritt was also impressive, surviving a late challenge to secure third at 55.8.

Going into the final three events; the 880, the two mile run, and the mile relay,

Watertown's hope for victory was just about dead. They would have to win the mile relay and capture at least second and third in the other two events in order to squeak out a two point triumph.

The issue was settled immediately in the 880. There Senior Ed Kirkpatrick, fresh from a superb tactical victory against Melrose, had an off day, went out too slow, made his kick too late, yet still managed to stay in contention till the wire, losing in the final yard to Watertown's Mulloy. Both runners clocked in at 2:05.1. Kirkpatrick's second place was the clincher.

In the two mile run, Renzella of Watertown ran away with it in 10:04.42. For Winchester, Joe Flynn and Tom Derry drove each other to second and third at 10:32.3 and 10:35.5. Immediately after, in the mile relay, Winchester's squad of Kirk, Merritt, Koprucu, and Wilsack went down to defeat, despite outstanding legs by 440 man Merritt and the anchor, Wilsack.

Winchester's showing in this meet was as impressive as that against Wakefield had been disheartening. The weight events people, scapagoats after the opening loss to Wakefield, were the unproclaimed, unrecognized heroes. It was their double sweep that paved the way for the eventual Sachem triumph. Also promising was the strong showing of the Junior Varsity runners, especially those in the hurdles, the dash, and in the 220.

The Track Team's next date is Tuesday, May 8th at home against Stoneham. All home meets take place at the Skillings Road Field, promptly at 3:00.



A Winchester Sachem baseballer shows that smooth stroke in recent junior varsity win over Reading.

Obituaries

Irene Healey

Mrs. Irene W. (Wilson) Healey, wife of Joseph P. Healey, president of Bay Bank Middlesex, and chairman of the board of trustees of the University of Massachusetts, died Saturday at Sancta Maria Hospital.

Born in Harwich, England, she was long active in civic and charitable causes in Belmont and Arlington, to which the Healeys moved in 1958.

She is survived by her son, Peter W. Healey of Boston; her mother, Sarah Fraser Wilson and

her sister, Martha Wilson Healey, both of Arlington.

A mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Eulalia's Church, Winchester. Burial is in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge.

J. Conway

Town Way resident Joseph W. Conway Jr., 33, died Monday at his home after a long illness.

A native of Medford and a resident of Winchester for about three years, Mr. Conway was a truck driver for the Wakefield Sand and Gravel Company.

Mr. Conway is survived by his wife, Maryellen

(Blanchard), his parents Joseph and Christine (Fentross) Conway of Medford, his brother Christopher Conway of Medford and his sister, Mary Curtin of Wilmington.

A funeral mass was held yesterday in St. Raphael's Church in West Medford followed by burial at Oak Grove Cemetery in West Medford. Arrangements were handled by the Gaffey Funeral Home in Medford. Memorial donations may be made to the erican Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

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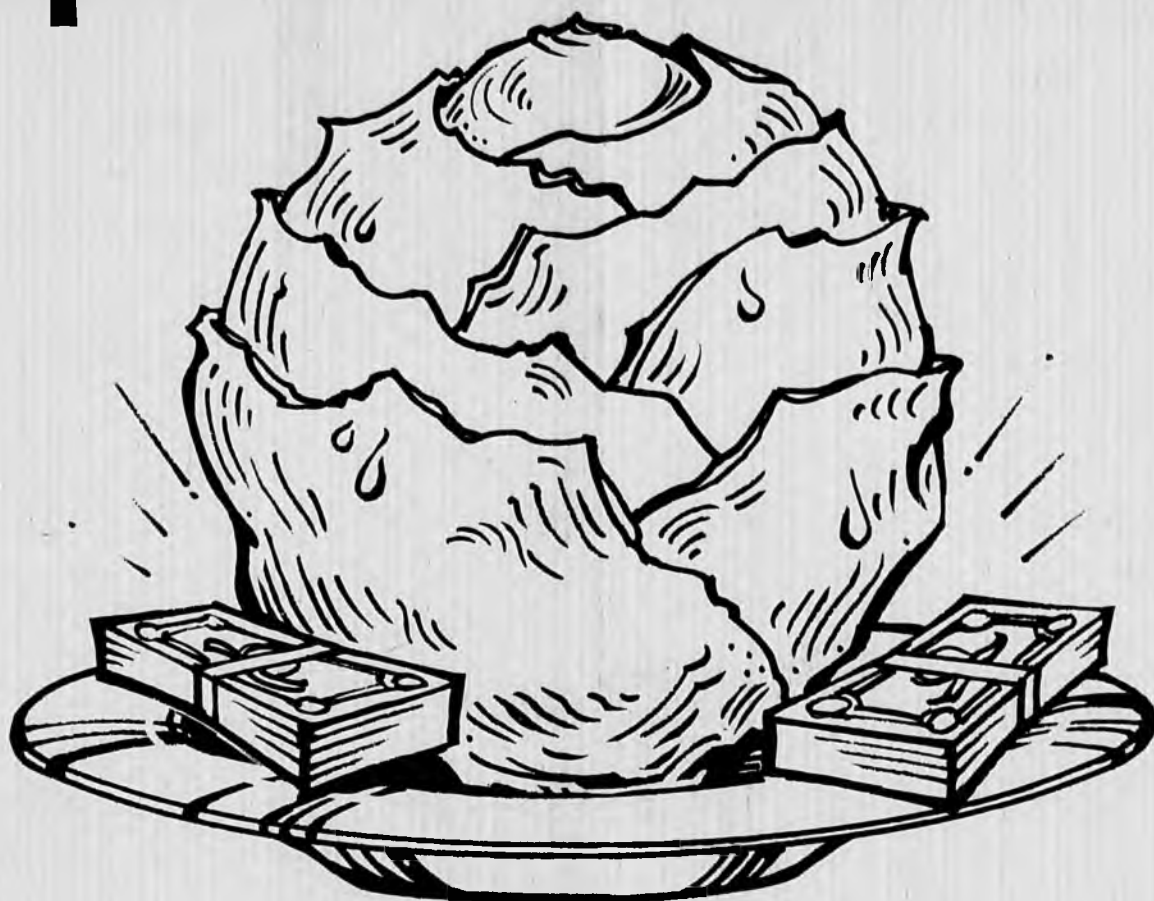
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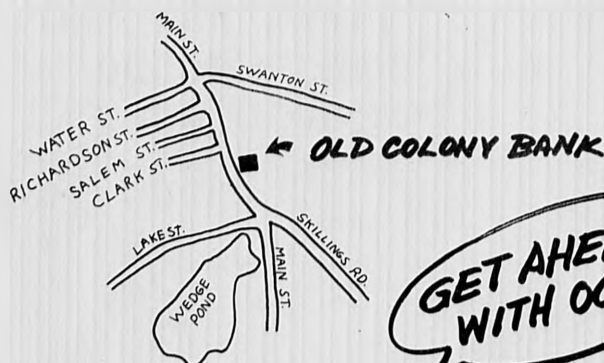
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Jeanne Di Panfilo Is Wed To Gerald Granfield March 17

Jeanne Ellen DiPanfilo and Gerald Granfield were wed March 17 at St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. DiPanfilo of 20 Innitou rd., Woburn. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Margaret Granfield of 4 Kendall st. and Mr. John Granfield of Norton.

Rev. James Flaherty, cousin of the bridegroom, officiated. The church and altar were decorated with L shaped arrangements of white gladioli and white Fuji mums.

A reception was held after the service at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Winchester.

The bride wore her mother's gown of ivory satin with a sweetheart neckline, bishop sleeves, and trimmed with Belgium lace. Her veil was of French elusion with a hand beaded Juliet cap. The cap was also her mother's. She carried a sandalwood fan with an arrangement of white cascading silk flowers of roses, lily of the valley and frisia.

Mrs. James DiPanfilo (Shelia), sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor.

She wore a gown of jade green quiana with a blouson top, full skirt and a long flowing cape. She carried a sandalwood fan with a cascade of turquoise silk gardenias and lily of the valley. She wore turquoise silk gardenia buds in her hair.

Jacquie Boyle was the flower girl. She wore a gown of seafoam green quiana with an elbow length cape. Her bouquet was also a sandalwood fan with an arrangement of turquoise silk gardenias and white lily of the valley. She wore silk turquoise gardenia buds in her hair.

Stephen Granfield, brother of the bridegroom was the best man. Ushers were brothers of the bride, Jay and James DiPanfilo of Woburn; cousins of the bridegroom, Mark and Kevin Avakian of Winchester; and David Oliver of Winchester.

The bride's mother wore a gown of rose quiana with a flowing matching coat that tied at the neck and waist. She wore a wristlet of pink silk sweetheart roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of Jasper green with accordin pleated bottom and matching jacket. She wore a corsage of off-white silk sweetheart roses.

The bride is a graduate of Woburn High School and Northeast Regional Vocational School in Wakefield, where

she was enrolled in the operating room technician's program. She is employed by the Lowell General Hospital.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Winchester High School and Northeast Vocational, is self-employed.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple resides at 39 Conn st., Woburn.

Carol Ferrante, Charles Birchall Plan To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. James Ferrante of West Hartford, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Charles David Birchall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Birchall of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Taft drive, Winchester.

Miss Ferrante is a graduate of William H. Hall High School, West Hartford, Conn., and Dean Junior College, Franklin. She is employed by Connecticut Printers, Inc., Bloomfield, Conn.

Mr. Birchall is a graduate of Winchester High School and Dean Junior College. He is also employed by Connecticut Printers, Inc.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 25.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Granfield

Mrs. J.P. Eugley Elected V.P. Of State Women's Church Fellowship

Mrs. Jenness P. Eugley, of 43 Wildwood street, has just been elected third vice president of the Massachusetts Women's Fellowship of the United Church of Christ.

She is an active member of the First Congregational Church, having served in many different capacities: president of the Women's Association, Material Aid chairman, Parish Visitor, Music Committee chairman and member of the Christian Education Committee.

On the District level she has been president of the Metropolitan Boston Fellowship, and is now nominating chairman.

She was instrumental in starting the Winchester unit of Church Women United in 1972, serving as its first president. She has been state secretary for Church Women United and at present handles public relations.

Mrs. Eugley has also been active in many town organizations, including En Ka, League of Women Voters, Council on Aging and Girl Scouts.

Copies of the Century Publications Guide for Publicity Chairmen are available at no charge in the offices of The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen, and The Winchester Star. The guide tells new publicity chairmen how to submit information about their groups for publication, and what kinds of photographs are suitable for publication.

Peggy McHugh Is Engaged To Peter Frongillo

Chief and Mrs. John P. McHugh of 46 Salem st., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary to Peter J. Frongillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Frongillo of 5 West Chardon rd.

Miss McHugh is a 1977 graduate of Winchester High School and is presently attending the Boston State College School of Nursing.

Mr. Frongillo is also a graduate of WHS, class of 1975, and is a senior at Northeastern University, school of criminal justice.

A June 1980 wedding is planned.



Margaret McHugh

Social News

Second Congregational To Present Fashion Show, Ballet Demonstration

The Second Congregational Church will present a fashion show and ballet demonstration Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall.

A show of fashions from Ms. Money Penny, a fashion apparel store of Burlington will be presented by Elaine Donahue, coordinator and director. Donahue will introduce the models and point out details of the garments.

The models will be Mrs. Stuart Brine, Becky Campbell, Mrs. Henry Clark, Mrs. Douglas Marmon, Amy Marquis, Eunice

Milliken, Cindy Smedley, Mrs. Frank Smedley, Mrs. James Tenaglia, Sally Watson, and Leslie Whalon.

The Harriet Hoctor Winchester Ballet School, under the direction of Mary Bigelow-Vasel, director of the school, will present an interlude of ballet. Young women, now enrolled in the school will show steps and exercise routines actually performed during a lesson.

Tickets are available and refreshments will be served.

For more information call 729-7022.

Birth Notices

Murray Birth

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Murray Jr., of Burlington, announce the birth of their first child, Ashley Elizabeth, on April 6 at the Newton Wellesley Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Murray of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Murphy of Medford are the grandparents.

Devens announce the birth of a daughter, Kelli Marie, on April 1.

Grandparents are Edward and Marie McCarthy of Melrose and Howard and Eileen Corsaut of Winchester. Great grandparents are Joseph and Marion Doucette and William and Mildred Sawyers.

Corsaut Baby

James Michael Corsaut and Donna Marie McCarthy Corsaut of Fort

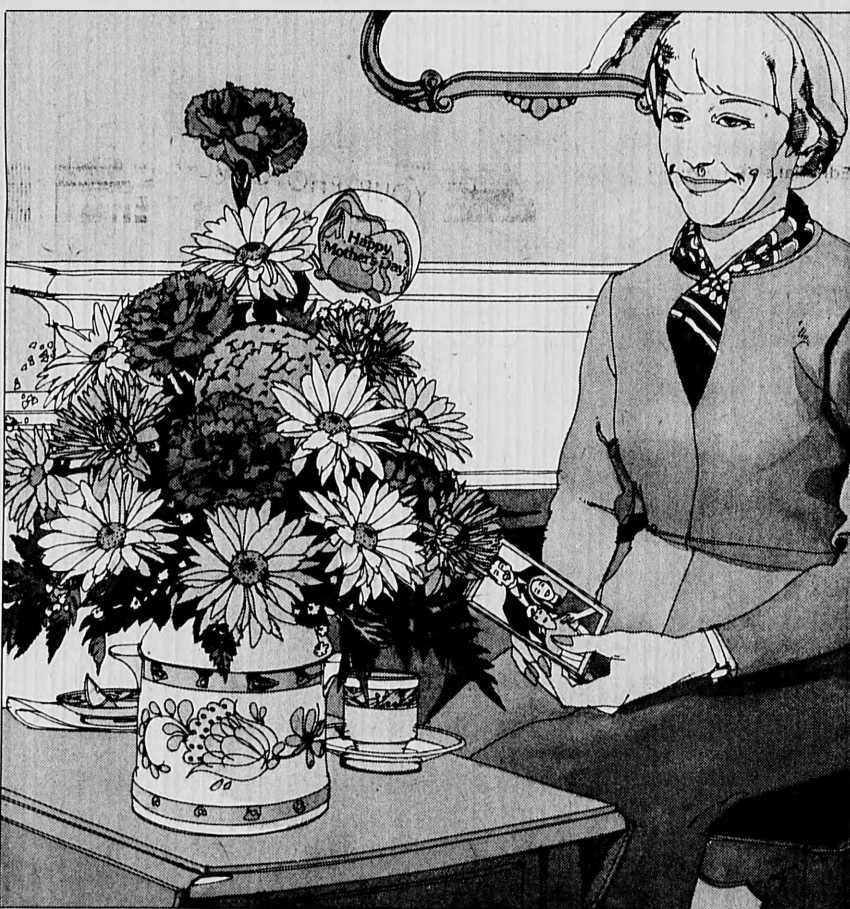
Connor Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Connor (Eileen Gill), of Frankestown, N.H., for-

merly of Winchester, announce the birth of their second daughter, Erica on April 7.

Erica, who has a sister Nicole, weighed in at 10 pounds, three and one-half ounces at the Peterborough Hospital.

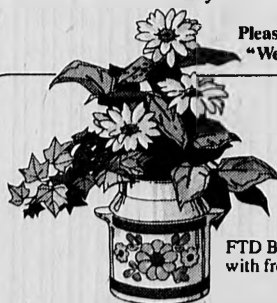
All former residents of Winchester, the grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gill, of Frankestown, N.H., and Mrs. George L. Connor, now of Belmont.



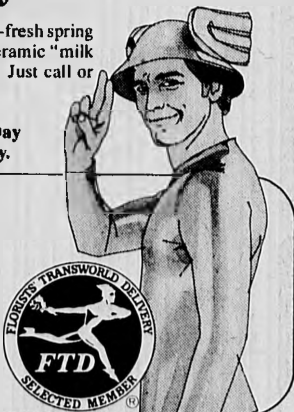
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Duplicate Bridge

The Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club meets on Wednesday evening at the Crawford Methodist Church. The starting time is 7:30 and is open to anyone wishing to play bridge. We welcome new and old friends to come to our spring party on May 9. Friendly people, good bridge, and homemade goodies will be featured.

The North-South winners on April 25 with 14 tables in play were Donna Redpath and Nancy Atkinson, first; Ida Finlay and Adaline Duryea, second; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mingolelli, third. The East-West winners were Bob and Pat Wassmuth, first; Charlie Lynch and Cathy Alexander, second; Carl Galante, Sr. and Carl Galante, Jr., third.

One of the features of duplicate bridge is the challenge it presents to players at all levels. The end play situation from Wednesday night's game is one that an expert would find routine. How many of us would have the foresight to manipulate the defense to advantage in this deal?

North as declarer must limit his losers to one trick each in the club, diamond, and heart suits. In order to make his contract, declarer must assume that the spade king is favorably located for a finesse or a singleton.

In the actual deal, East led the Ace of hearts followed by a small heart which declarer ruffed. Trump are drawn and dummy's remaining heart trumped by the North hand.

Declarer is now in a position to execute his end play by playing the Ace, King, and a small club captured by East's Queen. If east now leads his remaining heart, declarer discards a diamond from dummy and ruffs in his hand, limiting his diamond losers to one trick. A diamond lead by East is equally favorable.

The line of play described is the only reasonable one available to declarer. The opening lead of the Queen of clubs should not effect the outcome. Simple? Try to work it out under pressure in a duplicate game.

Aces and Spaces

North
S AJ7543
H K
D K9
C A873

West
S K
H J10764
D J10842
C 42

East
S 82
H AQ95
D AQ75
C QJ10

South
S Q1096
H 832
D 63
C K965

Dealer: North
Non-vulnerable

The bidding:

N E S W
1S Db1. 2S 3H
3S 4H P 4P
4S Db1. P

'Spring Dance'
At St. Mary's
To Be May 12

St. Mary's Parents Association is holding a "Spring Dance" on May 12 at 8 p.m. in the school, 160 Washington st. Dancing and the music of Joseph Sica will be featured. Refreshments will consist of hors d'oeuvres, with a light buffet being served at 10:30 followed by coffee and desert.

For information and reservations please contact one of the following persons: Mrs. Richard Mueller, 235 Mystic Valley parkway; Mrs. John McInnis, 4 Myrtle st.; Mrs. Angelo Bittarelli, 8 Salisbury st. or Mrs. John Cogvain, 34 Jefferson rd.



"The Garden of Valla" at the home of Ruth Valla on Winford Way, is enjoyed so much by her neighbors each spring that they urged her to contact The Star. Each year the garden seems to bloom weeks before others.

School Lunch

For the week of May 7

Junior and Senior High Schools
Monday-soup, frankfort in roll, or fish square, coleslaw, chilled fruit, milk.
Tuesday-orange juice, Shake N'Bake chicken, oven stuffing, carrots, chilled fruit, milk.
Wednesday-orange juice, pepper steak sub, tossed greens, chilled fruit, milk.
Thursday-orange juice, hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk.
Friday-soup, cold cuts, cheese, lettuce and tomato on pita bread or turkey cutlet on a roll, potato salad, chilled fruit, milk.

Elementary Schools

Monday-orange juice, chicken salad on wheat bread, potato chips, raisins, milk.
Tuesday-orange juice, sliced ham and cheese on wheat or white, celery sticks, peaches, milk.
Wednesday-orange juice, oven fried chicken, macaroni salad, fresh fruit, milk.
Thursday-orange juice, tuna salad, French bread, potato salad, peanuts, pears, milk.
Friday-orange juice, slice, bologna on white or wheat, congo bar, fresh fruit, milk.



Republican Floor Leader, Rep. Bill Robinson, of Melrose will speak to the Winchester Women's Republican Club on Wednesday, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Phillip Woodward, 13 Sheffield rd. Rep. Robinson will speak on his role as Republican Floor Leader in the Massachusetts House of Representatives in addition to his role as Chairman of START (Start of Republican Trend).

Lady On The Rocks Theatre
Production To Be Next Thursday

Award winning, Theatre Six, will present, "Lady on the Rocks," at the Winchester High School Parent-Faculty Association annual meeting, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the social studies open area at the high school.

The play will provide an opportunity for parents, students and interested citizens to learn through entertainment.

The youthful actors of Theatre Six bring both tears and laughter during their moving performance of their presentation of an "irresistible urge and the unquenchable thirst."

This show, commissioned by the National Council on Alcoholism has been the theatre groups most successful show having played to more than 300 audiences. They have performed at the Massachusetts General Hospital, been seen in teaching programs at Fitchburg and Worcester State Colleges as well as part of many programs for Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-A-Non, and Al-A-Teen.

The play is produced and directed by Mike Lapomardo, Jr. Each student actor receives a scholarship grant from Theatre Six.

Second
Congregational
Supper Planned

The Second Congregational Church of Winchester, corner of Kenwin road and Washington street, will have a ham and bean supper at 6:30 p.m. and an auction at 8 p.m., Saturday.

There are many items to be auctioned, including dishes, furniture, fur capes and some antiques.

For reservations for the supper, call Priscilla or Ronald Richberg at 729-1531.

College Visits

Every Wednesday, after school at 2:30 in the Winchester High School cafeteria, the Guidance Office will be conducting a mini-college program to which all high school students and their parents are invited.

On Wednesday Mitchell College (Connecticut) representatives will be on hand to answer questions.

Spring hours of the Winchester Archival Center, located behind the Ambrose School, are Mondays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursdays, from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Disco Band Plays
For Students
At McCall J.H.

Rock and roll was in its finest form Friday night as the local hard rocking band White Lightning took the McCall gym by force.

From the opening number, a gutsy rendition of the Rolling Stones' "Jumpin' Jack Flash," the crowd knew that they were guaranteed a first class act. The brilliant and dueling guitar work of Greg Albers and Jim Viglas when teamed up with Steven Viglas' punchy bass line and Mike Gorassi's impressive drumming produced a sound quality comparable to many warm-up bands now touring with major acts.

The live music selection was widely varied and ranged from raunchy hard rock to mellow soft rock and everything in between. The bill included such current hits as "Surrender" by Cheap Trick, "Girl" by Van Halen and "Sultans of Swing" by the Dire Straits as well as old classics like "Wipeout" and "8333." Each song was given the masterful treatment that only White Lightning is capable of.

But by far the best music was not cover material, but White Lightning's own songs "School," "Hit by a Rocket," and "Walk in the Room." These catchy tunes clearly display a thorough understanding of music a extmre creative genius.

Greg Plowman provided disco between the band's sets and kept the crowd delighted. A disco dance contest was sponsored with the winners receiving a copy of Cheap Trick's new live album.



Boston Edison Company lineworker Earle T. Craig will present a new safety education program to students in Winchester schools in May. The "Stay Clear, Stay Alive" program is a lesson in outdoor electrical safety which includes a film and a demonstration by Craig of the gear he uses. Students are invited to try on his protective clothing and try out his equipment. Craig will visit the Bartlett School Tuesday and St. Mary's School May 15.

Reps. To Present Panel Discussion

The Guidance Department of Winchester High School is sponsoring a panel discussion meeting on college admissions for the parents of the class of 1980 on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the high school.

The panelists will be: William Hiss, acting dean of admissions, Bates College; Charles Nolan, director of admissions, Bentley College; James J. Scannell, director of admissions, Boston College; and Muriel Wiggins, assistant dean of admissions, University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Also, Clara R. Ludwig, director of admissions, Mount Holyoke College; Stanwood C.

Fish, associate director of admissions, University of New Hampshire; Linda L. Cox, director of admissions, Simmons College; Michael C. Behnke, dean of undergraduate admissions, Tufts University; and Mary Ellen Ames, director of admissions, Wellesley College.

Each panelist will be asked to discuss the current situation and to explain the admissions process of the institution they represent. The panelists will also be asked to react to sets of credentials of "mythical" students. There will be a question and answer period which is expected to be the major part of the program.

Parents As Providers In Special Education

(Editor's note: The following article is part of a series on special education in Winchester.)

By LORNA WEINSTEIN
School Social Worker

Irresponsible parents and unsatisfactory home conditions are cited by more than three-quarters of the nation's teachers as the prime causes of students' misbehavior in schools.

This opening statement appeared in the report, "Why do students misbehave in school?" in the November 1978 issue of Teacher. The underlying feelings of helplessness, frustration, and hopelessness expressed in these words are all too familiar.

How can we help Jane, a fourteen-year-old girl who, although of average intelligence, is unmotivated and failing most of her courses? Yes, we know her parents are separated and she lives with her mother, although, she desperately wants to be with her unavailable father. We also know she feels alienated from the rest of her family.

And what about Tom, the eighteen-year-old student whose father deserted the family when he was an infant. His mother's job involves travel which means she is frequently not home for weeks at a time. The structure and consistency provided by a caring, nurturing family have been virtually nonexistent for many years.

This student's school adjustment problems are endless: poor self-control, low frustration tolerance, inability to concentrate, cutting classes. They prevent him from getting the high school diploma he says he wants.

Within the school, tutorial, remedial and counseling help are available to both these students. In addition, the parents have been asked to become involved. In both cases the goal is to coordinate home and school efforts. Sessions with these parents and the school social worker provide opportunities to share mutual concerns, develop a better understanding of the students' needs, and discuss ways that the home environments can be more supportive. These parents, as a result of the stress and turmoil in their lives, often feel isolated, angry and guilty. They, too, need much support in their parenting efforts.

In an excellent, well-documented book, "All Our Children: The American Family under Pressure," Kenneth Keniston, professor of Human Development at MIT, and his colleagues on the Carnegie Council on Children, write that parents are experiencing "the sense of not being in control as parents, and the widespread sense of personal guilt for what seems to be going awry." Their anxieties, "reflect deep changes in family life and in society."

It is my impression that in the past many schools have addressed them-

selves to two parent populations. Parents whose children tend to be reasonably well adjusted were encouraged to become active in PTA or other parent advisory committees; the second group included parents whose children were in trouble.

With the latter group, frequent meetings were held with parents, student and administrators, primarily, to inform the parents of the presenting problem and the consequences. Too often the parents left the meeting feeling embarrassed and/or angry.

Sometimes parents and administrator would be locked into an adversary relationship. The parents would project the blame for the problem onto the school. No wonder. One might compare a parent to a patient who leaves the doctor's office with the diagnosis of his illness but no treatment plan.

Schools now offer more counseling to families whose children are reflecting their home problems in school. The purpose of any school intervention is to improve and promote the student's adjustment in the academic setting. When it does not seem appropriate for the school to intervene, a referral to a mental health clinic is suggested.

One might argue that the school should not become involved with family issues. But the problems rest on our doorstep. To ignore the family is to deny the influence of the primary relation-

ships on our students' lives. "All Our Children" speaks directly to this issue.

"To support children almost always requires supporting their families; to understand the development of children, the lives of their parents must be understood."

Red Cross
Disaster Funds

American Red Cross is playing a major role in furnishing relief to the countless families left homeless by the horrendous floods and tornadoes that have ravaged the Middle West and South, according to the disaster messages that the local Red Cross chapter receives almost daily.

Information about the disasters and the action Red Cross across the nation is taking in relief reaches the local chapter largely through the Telex facilities of J.H. Winn, Inc.

An appeal for relief donations is being made throughout New England — in fact everywhere in the country that has not suffered from the floods and tornadoes. Manning Morrill, chairman of the Winchester Red Cross Fund Committee, urges that Winchester men and women contribute to the National Red Cross Disaster Fund by sending a check to the local Red Cross headquarters at 39 Church Street.

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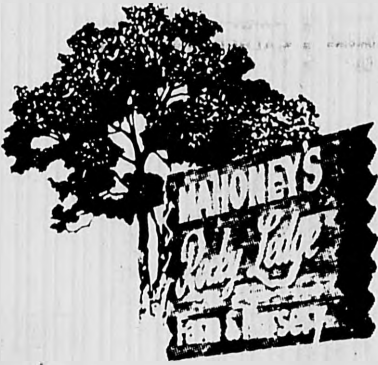
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Atwood TV
Best Buy Distributors
Most Bradlees
Crest Electronics
Cumio's

The Harvard Co-op
Most King's Department
Stores
Kingston Oil & Gas
La Chance
Most Lafayette Radio
Electronics

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Third Quarter Honor Rolls Announced In Secondary Schools

The following are students receiving high honors and honors for the third quarter at Winchester High School, McCall Junior High School, and Lynch Junior High School.

Junior high school high honors require As in all major subjects and an attitude mark of zero. Receipts must receive passing grades in all other subjects carried.

Honors receipts at the junior highs must receive a B minus or better in all major subjects and a passing grade in all subjects carried.

At the high school, high honors students receive four As and a B minus or better in all other subjects. For honors, the student must receive a B minus or better in all subjects.

WHS

High Honors

Seniors
Campo, Stephen
Connolly, Debra
Daugherty, Sherri
Duran, Linda
Foden, Lynn
Gately, Kelly
Hankins, Patricia
Hitchcock, Elizabeth
Mericanante, Lillian
Musto, Michael
Nichols, Stephanie
Ruggles, Peter
Schneps, Leila
Sullivan, Kathleen
Thyson, Lisa
Williamson, Ann
Zarker, Carol

Juniors

Bemis, Charles
Brosnan, John
Bruno, Anne
Carlson, Linnea
Chen, Anne
Cusato, Suzanne
Donovan, Eileen
Forgione, Camille
Fryklund, Joyce
Gulino, Marissa
Hennelly, John
Houllahan, Linda
Kacyonis, Helen
Lizotte, Debra
Lowell, Alison
Malamy, Adam
Marino, Gail
Martin, Susan
McCarthy, Margaret
Myers, Barbara
Nolan, Brian
Rubin, Audrey
Schultz, James
Slonicki, Angela
Swirsky, Karen
Walters, Douglas
Welch, Kathleen
Weylman, Sally
Wilke, Christopher
Wilsack, Thomas
Wood, Sandra

Sophomores

Abbanat, Paul
Alvarez, Leslie
Anderson, Amy
Aranson, James
Buckley, Kathleen

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Cavitch, Max
Chen, Catherine
Christy, Alan
Connolly, Mary
Corkery, Kathleen
Costello, Christine
Criscione, David
Culver, Carol
Cunningham, Laura
Davidson, Christine
Davies, James
Derry, Thomas
Donahue, Anne
Earlam, Sandra
Ellis, James
Feldmann, Karen
Fryklund, Lauren
Hart, Carolyn
Hunter, Sarah
Kyn, Pavel
Lane, Heidi
Lele, Martin
McPhail, Alison
Moore, Jennifer
Morgan, Anne
Moros, Michael
Mortenson, Elaine
O'Connell, Christopher
O'Reilly, Michael
Pamir, Janette
Powers, Jeanne
Reece, Mara
Reich, Sara
Rothmann, Steven
Sartori, Marina
Sharma, Sunil
Shea, Linda
Smith, Adrian
Spiller, Susan
Stevens, Emily
Thomas, Elizabeth
Tracey, Diane
Wien, Deborah
Willing, Deborah
Wolfe, Patrice
Zirkel, Lisa

Honors
Seniors
Anderson, Nancy
Aylward, Mark
Barlow, Terri
Began, Kathleen
Bjarnagard, Anders
Bishop, Janet
Bosco, Deborah
Bosselears, Thomas
Cahill, Kimberly
Capodilupo, Peter
Clare, John
Collins, Maria
Coppins, Robert
Corey, Roberta
Coss, Timothy

Davidson, Katherine
deMars, Michelle
DiRocco, Donald
Di Vincenzo, Ronald
Fotsch, Sara
Fowle, Lucy
Gangi, Lisa
Giannotti, Peter
Grant, Loretta
Greene, Phillips
Guilderson, Mary
Guillen, Sergio
Gustin, Susan
Hanson, Kurt
Harris, Susan
Hicks, Nancy
Holshan, Carol
Houllahan, Sallie
Hunter, Bruce
Johnson, Kimberlee
Kennedy, John
Kennedy, Mary Ellen
Kent, James
Kingsbury, Elizabeth
Lindbo, David
Matrundola, Lisa
Mawn, Mary
McCarthy, Mary
McGinty, Thomas
McManus, Barbara
Moda, Frank
Muggia, William
Mulvaney, Philip
Opal, Mark
Pierce, Linda
Roll, Margaret
Russo, Mary
Stevens, Sandra
Strazzulo, William
Stryker, Sean
Taber, Catherine
Tse, Caroline
Vancini, Lori

Juniors

Andersen, Christine
Baumann, Robert
Botafuco, Susan
Brickley, Mary
Bronzo, Frank
Brown, Gregory
Carucci, Debra
Clower, Elizabeth
Connolly, James
Costello, Mark
Darcy, Shannon
Day, Julie

Day, Kathleen
Downs, Sarah
Dulchinos, John
Dunbar, Robin
Erbafina, Joanne
Errico, Alan
Fabuss, Judith
Flynn, Robert
Gunby, Susan
Harms, Craig
Jacobs, Barbara
Johnson, Tony
Johnson, Stephanie
Karp, Veronica
Kenney, Stephen
Kingsbury, Rebecca
Krueger, Jonathan
Lainig, Patricia
Lavey, Lisa
MacMillan, Donald
McCord, Stuart
McElhinney, Anne
McGann, Colleen

McKenney, David
Metrick, Marlene
Mueller, David
Nastasi, Michael
Oram, Gail
Pharo, Mark
Rae, Wendy
Richmond, Jeffrey
Ross, Denise
Russell, Pamela
Schell, Cynthia
Shirley, Alison
Sirchie, Heidi
Slattery, Susan
Tringale, Rachel
Vincent, Kelly
Wheeler, Susan
Wright, Leslie
Zudeck, Patricia

Sophomores

Accardo, James
Aylward, Therese
Badger, James
Baldacci, Robert
Baron, William
Beal, Richard
Boland, Mary
Brickley, Pamela
Burke, Joanne
Clewell, Lynn
Cogan, John
Collins, Michelle
Cowan, Nancy
Cummings, Thomas
DeCologero, Mary Ann
DeGregorio, Paul
DeMars, Andrea
Derro, Richard
Dillon, Amy
Donnell, Christine
Dulchinos, Michael
Duran, Brenda
Durante, Kathleen
Gargano, Gina
Grassi, Deborah
Green, Collin
Greenburg, Haley
Green, Alice
Griffith, Christopher
Guleserian, Dana
Gunby, Laura
Hill, Robin
Holahan, Stephen
Horne, Prudence
Jacobsen, Kenneth
Jeannette, Ann Marie
Keay, Lisa
Kent, Jane
Kenton, Samuel
Koplow, Leslie
Koplow, David
Lawton, David
Mahon, Timothy
Malamy, Jocelyn
Maloney, JoAnne
Melilli, Lynne
Melzar, Melanie
Moda, Nancy
Moore, William
Morris, Lynn
Papastathis, Peter
Porell, Hope
Richtmann, Lisa
Rodgers, Michael
Schultzberg, Daniel
Thomas, Kevin
Twomey, Caroline
Wiseman, John
Yamamoto, Cara-Jean

McCall

Grade Seven

Apsey, Jay
Bruno, Pamela
Glynn, Laurie
Fowle, Lucy
Hesse, Jocelyn
Morgan, Kimberly
Moros, Eve
Rossetto, Nicholas
Rothmann, Richard
Serika, Karen
Stolow, Michelle
Zambeck, Yann

Honors

Barzilai, Harel
Bosco, Robert
Bortman, Cindy
Boyle, Mary
Bradley, Victoria
Brickley, Edward
Brown, Karen
Burgess, Alyson
Burke, Julie
Cahill, Deborah
Chabot, Ronald
Chebook, Robert
Clarke, Priscilla
Copper, Alexander
Coughlin, Timothy
Crottiere, Christine
Dalton, Julie
Delorey, Dorothy
Dickinson, Stephen
Dixco, Anita
Dixon, Christine
Ewing, Jeffrey
Farrar, Christopher
Farrell, Kimberly
Feeley, Traci
Fennell, Susan
Flaherty, Anne
Galante, Lisa
Intravaia, Diane
Jordan, Lori
Kandres, Kimberly
Keller, John
Legvold, Nathan
Littell, William
Marquis, Amy
Maryanski, Jill
McKnight, James
McNamara, Kristen
Mortenson, Paul
Murphy, Christine
O'Callaghan, Jane
Parker, Jennifer
Perritano, Jacqueline
Price, Dorothy
Price, Kathleen
Purdy, Kristen
Reidy, John
Reyes, Dinah
Richardson, Sarah
Roll, Carolyn
Romco, Jean
Shao, David
Simmons, Michelle
Spruill, Tracy
Stein, Julie
Tseckares, Demetra
Weylman, Laura

Grade Nine

Chen, Albert
Clotti, Glenn
Colozzi, Michael
Girard, Kathleen
Kennedy, Patrick
Milawskas, Brian
Shawcross, Clare
Stananka, Mark
VanUmmersen, Lynn
Webster, Richard
Webster, Pamela

Honors

Burgess, Guy
Carroll, Lauren
Champoux, David
Conley, Eileen
Costello, Peter
Doherty, Elizabeth
Dougherty, Jeanne
Fennell, Richard
Fieleke, Andrew
Fitzgerald, Kathleen
Galante, David
Goodman, Laura
Gray, Dorothea
Kelley, Karen
Khabbaz, Anton
Kirk, Gregory
Lavey, Jeffrey
Mahoney, Kathleen
McAdams, Scott
McCabe, Patricia
McElhinney, Paul
McGehee, David
McGehee, Mark
McGrath, Kevin
Mongello, Lidia
Mooradian, Jean
Obbard, Alexander

Grade eight

Brown, Kimberly
Contompas, Jeffrey
Johnson, Janine
Poulos, Jennifer
Shah, Smriti
Spiller, Elizabeth
Wiseman, Jane

Honors

Bennett, Paul
Bozorgzad, Farshad
Brown, Kindra
Byrne, Christopher
Cahill, Christopher
Carter, Karen
Cote, Susanne
Cullen, Ann
Donovan, David
Geannaris, Denise
Gross, Janet
Hallisey, Barbara
Hebb, Sarah
Hemmerdinger, Katrina
Jacobson, Kathleen
Kell, Tamara
Kirk, Karen
Kosta, Sandra
Lane, Andrea
Leydon, Stephanie
Magliozzi, Randall
Maio, Kenneth
McGehee, Jeanne
McNamee, Andrew
Miara, Beth
O'Leary, Barbara
Papastathis, Paula
Puffer, Margaret
Shaprut, Gerald
Shawcross, Paula
Swirsky, Helen
Triglione, Anthony
Troisi, Stephanie
Urani, Shin-ichi
Velich, Richard
Waite, Peter
Webber, Peter

Grade Nine

Chen, Albert
Clotti, Glenn
Colozzi, Michael
Girard, Kathleen
Kennedy, Patrick
Milawskas, Brian
Shawcross, Clare
Stananka, Mark
VanUmmersen, Lynn
Webster, Richard
Webster, Pamela

Honors

Burgess, Guy
Carroll, Lauren
Champoux, David
Conley, Eileen
Costello, Peter
Doherty, Elizabeth
Dougherty, Jeanne
Fennell, Richard
Fieleke, Andrew
Fitzgerald, Kathleen
Galante, David
Goodman, Laura
Gray, Dorothea
Kelley, Karen
Khabbaz, Anton
Kirk, Gregory
Lavey, Jeffrey
Mahoney, Kathleen
McAdams, Scott
McCabe, Patricia
McElhinney, Paul
McGehee, David
McGehee, Mark
McGrath, Kevin
Mongello, Lidia
Mooradian, Jean
Obbard, Alexander

Grade eight

Brown, Kimberly
Contompas, Jeffrey
Johnson, Janine
Poulos, Jennifer
Shah, Smriti
Spiller, Elizabeth
Wiseman, Jane

O'Leary, Thomas

Opel, Andrew
Raso, Dominic
Reardon, Mark
Rebollo, Elvio
Reidy, Thomas
Ross, Joanne
Schwartzman, Mica
Schwerin, Jill
Scully, Kathleen
Sughrue Allison
Tabucco, Michael
Tseckares, Cassandra
VonLazar, Laszlo
Wagstrom, Christopher
Waite, Joseph
Wankowicz, Eliaabeth
White, Edward
Worthen, William
Worthen, David

Lynch

Grade seven

Ahearn, Barbara
Bakarian, Renee
Carroll, Martha
Casey, Rosemary
Colantino, Donna
Driscoll, Maryann
Elio, Teresa
Foley, Daniel
Green, Rodney
Hackett, Carolyn
Hewitt, P. Christian
Johnson, Karen
Laats, Alexander
Mulvaney, Brian
O'Brien, Susan
Powers, Diana
Reich, Danya
Ricciardelli, Paula
Rosenberger, Margaret
Rowley, Elizabeth
Skahan, Catherine
Torlone, Stephanie
Wilfert, Elizabeth
Yatsushashi, Kiyomi

Honors

Accardo, Laura
Allard, Michelle
Bachmann, W. Thompson
Barba, Priscilla
Bentley, Christopher
Boland, Matthew
Burke, Jacqueline
Cipriano, Lisa
Collins, Kelley
Copp, Maddalena
Cullivan, Susan
Derry, William
DiBlasi, Lisa
DiChiappari, Laura
Dwyer, Gary
Frate, Anthony
Gray, Sheila
Green, Melanie
Guerin, Carole
Haddad, Laura
Haggerty, Richard
Haley, Nancy
Halpin, Gregory
Hartnett, Lauren
Hartunian, Charlotte
Herlihy, Mark
Herlihy, Thomas
Higgins, Susanna
Holloran, Edward
Hopkins, Helenka

Khatib, Wishat

Koenig, Linda
Ladaga, Allan
Mahoney, Eileen
Mallio, Andrew
Manganaro, Leah
Mawn, Rita
Mazzucotelli, Annmarie
Nasson, Stephanie
Papazian, Monique
Piazza, Louise
Porter, William
Powers, Sheryl
Rugpolo, Maria
Rugsby, Carol
Selvitelli, Karen
Stevenson, Corinne
Sullivan, Peter
Swahn, Eric
Warren, Sara

Grade eight

High Honors

Benson, Lori
Carlson, Laura
Ladaga, Diane
Phillips, Thea
Sampson, Wells
Lori Benson's name was omitted from the second term high honors list.

Honors

Ahmed, Soha
Aylward, Richard
Barba, Maureen
Barger, Melissa
Baumann, Caroline
Bosman, Stephen
Buckley, Karen
Carpinteri, Paul
Connolly, Sheila
Dever, Michelle
Edwards, Angela
Ferry, Susan
Franchi, Christine
Funk, Thomas
Harris, Christina
Houllahan, Stephanie
Howard, Timothy
Indigaro, Mark
Kacyonis, John
Landry, Laura
MacDonald, Robert
Mahoney, Patricia
Mallio, Bartholomew
McGillcuddy, John
Mirak, Julia
Murray, Hugh III
Myers, Stephen
Nolan, Elise
O'Brien, Paul
Pamir, C. Yasar
Perlitsh, Rachel
Pierce, Kimberly
Pisacreta, Vincent
Porras, Elizabeth
Rafferty, Joseph
Rahmeier, Karen
Redding, Whitney
Ricciardelli, Patricia
Richmond, John
Shooter, Andrea
Sinden, Julie
Spera, Joann
Sullivan, Daniel
Twichell, Karen
Wiklund, Christine
Williamson, John
Yamamoto, Lani
York, Johannah

Grade nine

High Honors
Buckley, Deirdre
Ceruleo, Christopher
Copp, Paolo
Doherty, Martha
Elio, Cristina
Myers, Karen
Nichols, Bruce
Reich, Christopher
Robinson, Cynthia
Schultz, Christine
Stryker, Sonia
Vinnelli, Suzanne
Williamson, Paul

Honors

Adler, Ivan
Bradley, Sally
Brown, Margaret
Buehler, Leanne
Carswell, Annette
Cogan, Kathleen
Coppins, Gail
Cormack, Robert
Dattilo, Debra
Derry, Julie
DiDio, Philip
Ellis, Katherine
Fallon, Margaret
Fiorelli, Mary
Formichella, Annamaria
Georgiev, Alison
Giacalone, Marie
Giangrande, Cara
Gove, Peter
Guarnaccia, Michael
Guillerson, Daniel
Hartunian, Mary
Herlihy, Maureen
Hirschhorn, Elizabeth
Hitchcock, Ann
Hoffman, Christopher
Hoffman, Donald
Houllahan, Arthur III
Japy, Kate
Johnson, Christine
Johnson, Erik
Johnson, Martha
Kelly, Stephen
Keyes, Elizabeth
Kolligan, Valerie
Koon, Wendy
Lawson, Kurt
Leach, Adam
Lele, Malcolm
LeMay, Lisa
Meahl, Diane
Melilli, Beth
Mooney, Lynda
Morris, Robert
Orman, Patricia
Pasquale, Sheryl
Polcar, John
Porter, Phyllis
Poitner, Therese
Reid, Joseph
Rinaldi, Angela
Rosenberger, Chandler
Sampson, Richard Jr.
Schultzberg, Adena
Siegfried, Barbara
Simpson, Tracy
Svahn, Averil
Tringale, Alesia
Tucci, John
Valeri, Carl
Walters, Patricia
Warren, Amanda
Wilfert, Karen
Arthur Houllahan's name was omitted from the second term honors list.

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See the thrill and tension of bike racing at its best! Come watch the second annual Winchester Criterium bike race on Sunday, May 13 beginning at 2:30 p.m. Expert, licensed United States Cycling Federation racers will circle a tight 1.4 mile course. This year two races! A 35 mile race for Senior & Veteran Men and a special 28 mile race for Senior & Junior Women. These riders will be coming from all over the East, and the Women will be competing for points toward the selection of a national Best All Round Rider award. The action is sure to be fast & exciting. Be there!

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TRAVEL TIP: Wash and wear drip-dry, and stay-dress are the passwords for all travelers' wardrobes.

Finigan Receives Science Citation

The awards committee of the National Science Supervisors Association has named Francis X. Finigan, director of science of the Public Schools of Winchester, as finalist, in the nation's outstanding science supervisor award.

In making the announcement, the committee stated in the citation to Finigan, "Your qualifications and contributions to science education are indeed models for all of us in the profession to emulate. This also is an honor of recognition by your peers and a well deserved one."

The National Science Supervisors Association is dedicated to providing professional leadership in science education. This year the executive committee voted to establish an award for the nation's Outstanding Science Supervisor so the citation for Finigan is the first recognition of this kind.

Finigan's contributions to science education have been recognized in the past. The Thomas Alva Edison Foundation awarded him the Distinguished Service In Science Education citation in 1971. He received a Presidential Certificate of Appreciation from president of the United States, Richard M. Nixon, in 1972. Finigan was named a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1969.

He served as president of the National Science Supervisors Association in 1971, the Massachusetts Association of Science Supervisors in 1970, and was the first chairman of the Committee of Supervision of Science Teaching of the National Science Teachers Association from 1974 through 1976. He was member of the governing council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science from 1969 through 1971.

During Finigan's tenure as director of science in Winchester, schools, not only have student elections in science increased from 54 percent to 73 percent of the high school student body but exceeding high standards have been maintained with the latest five year survey showing 92 percent of the students taking the College Entrance Examination Board advanced placement examination receiving scores of five or higher.

Moreover, the course that Finigan taught in physics was cited for excellence by the American Association of Physics Teachers. At the elementary level he introduced a program SCIS (Science Curriculum Improvement Study) based upon the philosophy that children's first-hand experience with objects and laboratory investigations is essential to achieve deep instead of superficial learning of science. The Winchester

Junior High Science program has served as a model for many other systems.

Nationally recognized for his innovative and creative work in science education, Finigan has assisted the National Science Foundation as associate director of the Massachusetts Elementary Science Implementation Project (MESIP) at Boston College from 1974 through 1977. This was a com-

prehensive statewide implementation project assisting 30 school systems to effectively install NSF sponsored science curricula in the elementary schools.

He also was head of the National Science Foundation Physics Institute for Secondary Science Teachers held at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va. in the summers from 1966 through 1969.

An 'Exceptional Experience' For Lynch Jr. High Students

"There are people in this world who feel that because you're handicapped your life should be miserable. Well it doesn't and mine isn't." So says Don Zimmermann, one of the recent speakers at Lynch Junior High during a visit by the state's Exceptional Experience Program.

The Exceptional Experience School Program is a multi-media awareness program that introduces and sensitizes students and teachers to the needs of people with disabilities by using handicapped and non-handicapped speakers.

Zimmermann is a perfect example of a handicapped speaker who can convince people that he isn't handicapped at all. Wheelchair-bound with cerebral palsy, Zimmermann shows through example how he still enjoys life.

"I think of myself as a person with differences and we all have differences," he explained to four different groups of Lynch students.

At Lynch, four workshops were held, four times each, throughout the school day. Students were spoken to about mental retardation, deafness, blindness and the wheelchair-bound.

The program originated in Hingham under the direction of Marilyn Machkowsky, the present Project Director. "We began about five years ago, but the state has only been funding us for a year," explains Machkowsky.

Machkowsky, who was a special needs teacher just out of college when she began the program in Hingham, says that schools that have institutionalized students are notified of the availability of the program and then asked if they would

like the Exceptional Experience Resource Team to visit their school. "We haven't been turned down yet," boasts Machkowsky.

Each workshop lasts approximately 20 minutes. The students attend them in small groups of not more than 50-60 in number. The selected workshops take place in separate areas like the gym, cafeteria, library, auditorium or classrooms. At the end of 20 minutes the students rotate to another workshop area and the cycle continues three more times.

According to those involved, the success of the program is due to the handicapped speakers who talk frankly about their disabilities, other speakers, who may not be handicapped but are still enthusiastic and interesting, plus the followup material such as slides, films and evaluations by the children on what they had seen.

According to Machkowsky, the written observations by the students following the day of workshops is remarkable.

"The things they say are so surprising," notes Machkowsky. "Their papers will say, 'I learned that they were just as human as I am' or things along that line."

Machkowsky, a student with a learning disability herself as a child, feels the program "helps kids that have disabilities to show they aren't odd."

"It gives everybody a chance to be recognized and say 'Hey I'm someone,'" continues Machkowsky.

"I don't feel embarrassed, I don't need a nursing home," says Zimmermann. "I have a very positive attitude."



Students at Lynch Junior High perform one of the drills involved with the Exceptional Experience Workshops that were held at the school recently.

Save The Children Work Continues

With May 1, the culmination for the International Year of the Child, recently passed, the Boston area sponsors of Save The Children, who include residents in Arlington, Winchester and Belmont, are trying to spread the word about the that agency and the work it does.

"I think it's a very good program," says Winchester resident Peter Truitt who is sponsoring a child in Lebanon along with his wife. "You really develop a sense of responsibility for the child."

"I would do what I could to push the program," Truitt continues. "We've been sponsors for five or six years. It seems to be a pretty good thing to do, helping unfortunate children."

Save The Children was founded in 1932 to help victims of the Depression in Appalachia. Now it works with approximately a quarter of a million children and their families in the U.S.

and in 17 countries overseas, in 430 communities.

The agency has two programs: the \$16 a month child sponsorship and a self-help fund to which contributions can be designated for a particular use or a particular country.

Sponsors of a child can be in individuals, groups or businesses. They receive a photograph and a biography of the child as well as correspondence from the child and community reports.

The emphasis on community distinguishes Save The Children from other child assistance agencies. In addition to helping just a child or his family, the agency, through field-

workers, helps the community make improvements in nutrition, health, education, housing, sanitation, roads, water, handicrafts and industry and economy.

Residents interested in sponsoring a child may ask for a particular country. Sponsorships are conducted one year at a time and the agency hopes people will continue their support. Some people, such as Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman, support numbers of children.

For further information, contact Nelson Kemp, spokesman for the Boston area group which is organizing a "friends" of Save The Children, at 18 Wildwood ave. in Arlington

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10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.
Tuesdays
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Eucharist, Chapel.

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Rev. Howard A. Krueger
Pastor
Church Office, 729-2864
Parsonage, 729-3885
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11 a.m., Service of Wor-
ship
4 p.m., Baptist Youth
Fellowship
Lutheran
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Woburn
Rev. Richard E. Lindgren
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all ages.

Second Congregational

Washington street and
Kenwin road
Alan Ferguson
Pastor
729-1688
Sundays
9 a.m. Sunday school.
10 a.m. Worship service.
3:30 p.m. Bible study.
6 p.m. Junior high
fellowship.

Crawford Memorial Methodist

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David A. Purdy
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Sundays
9 a.m., Senior choir
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9:30 a.m., Adult study
group in the parlor.
10:45 a.m., Morning
Worship and church
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11:45 a.m., Fellowship
coffee hour.
11:45 a.m., Junior choir
rehearsal.
6 p.m., Youth fellow-
ships.

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439 Main St.
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Sundays
10:30 a.m., Worship
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10:30 a.m., Church
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7 p.m., Youth Group
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First Congregational

On the Common
Rev. Walter B. Davis
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Sundays
9:30 a.m., Junior Choir.
Youth Chorus.
10 a.m., Worship Ser-
vices, Church School (Crib
Room, Grade 6) Junior
High (Grade 7-8).
11 a.m., Coffee Hour.
11:30 a.m., 11th Hour
Adult Fellowship Forum
Worship Service (Grades
10-12).
4 p.m., Nonagon (Grade
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Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 4:40 p.m.
and by appointment.

Crafts Society Pottery Sale May 12

The 11 annual pottery
sale by the members of the
Ceramic Guild at the
Lexington Arts and Crafts
Society will be held on the
front lawn of the Art
Center, 130 Waltham St.,
May 12, from 10 a.m. to 5
p.m.
This popular event will
occur the day before
Mother's Day, offering the
public a chance to pre-
cise a handmade present.
Over 20 of the Guild's 35
members plan on par-
ticipating in the sale.
There will be a variety of
wheel-thrown and hand-
built pottery. Utilitarian
ware such as mugs, bowls,
plates, pitchers, can-
dles, casseroles,
hanging planters and
decorative ware such as
lamps, vases, week-
holders, mirrors, clocks,
windchimes, candlehol-
ders, will be available.
There will also be raku,
porcelain pottery, and
sculptural pieces.
In case of rain, the sale
will be held indoors at the
Art Center. There is no
admission charge.



Christina Schenck (left) receives award from
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genealogy and where to
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On The Cover

Since the days of *The Shadow* and *Mary Noble, Birthplace*, radio drama has meant a very special way of spending a free hour or two. Being tuned to a radio is not the same as staring into a television; you can exercise your limbs, and your imagination. You are the conjurer of faces to fit the voices, costumes to fit the period, landscapes to fit what you're told is the setting. The Lone Ranger doesn't have to look like Clayton Moore when he cries "High-o-Silver!"; a roaring monster can be as ugly and gruesome as your mind's eye makes him. All you need is the proper material to weave your fantasies with.

You may find it this week when Masterpiece Radio Theatre makes its debut on WGBH-FM (89.7). A 52-week series, Masterpiece Radio Theatre is just part of a radio drama renaissance that is taking place nationwide. The aim of MRT is to bring dramatized versions of classic literature to the airways, and it is not as heavy-handed as it might sound. MRT is in many ways (if not officially) a radio sister to television's Masterpiece Theatre—the two series feature many of the same actors, and even the same musical theme. And MRT relies greatly, as does its television counterpart, on imported productions from the BBC, in London.

But that's where the resemblance ends. Out of the seven serialized dramas already slated to air (the entire schedule hadn't been set as of press time), two are strictly American. In fact, they're being produced very close to home, by WGBH at its studios. For devotees of American drama, it's a pleasant change of pace from the exclusively British air that's been pervading both public television and radio in the past years.

Julie Harris is the host of MRT, an Alistair Cooke of the FM dial who introduces each episode of each drama and proffers historical tidbits. You can hear her for the first time on Saturday, May 5, when MRT unveils the first episode of its

leadoff drama, Tolstoy's *Anna Karenina*. Sarah Badel plays the married Russian noblewoman who's destroyed by her passion for the dashing Count Vronsky (Anthony Newland). Following the three episodes of *Anna*, on May 26, is the first installment of Edith Wharton's *The House of Mirth*. It stars Jane Alexander as Lily Bart, a woman who becomes the victim of the high society she frequents.

Charlotte Brontë's *Jane Eyre* is next in the series, and it starts airing June 30. Meg Wynn Owen is the heroine; Patrick Allen is her gruff and beloved Mr. Rochester. *Jane Eyre* is followed, on August 4, by *For From the Madding Crowd*. Thomas Hardy's exploration of love in the countryside, on September 1 by D.H. Lawrence's *Sons and Lovers*, and, further in the future, by Herman Melville's *Moby Dick* and Victor Hugo's *Les Misérables*.

Episodes of each drama on MRT are aired every Saturday at noon. Realizing that this might not be the most convenient time for the series, WGBH has also scheduled repeats for Sundays at 6 pm.

Along with Masterpiece Radio Theatre and Earplay, you might consider some other radio drama series of an entirely different ilk, cropping up around the Boston area. WBUR-FM (90.9) for example, delves back into the heyday of radio with its Van Christo Radio Theatre, which may be heard every Saturday at 6 pm. On WEEI-AM (59 on the dial) there's *Mystery Theater*, a hedge-podge of four-long suspense stories narrated in an edgy voice by E.G. Marshall. It airs at 8:07, every night; the weekend installments are given over to rebroadcasts of mystery tales that the Theater has adapted and presented during its five years on the air.

After listening to *Mystery Theater*, during the week at least, it's time for the Sears Radio Theatre, which presents a different genre of tale each evening. All in all, the choice is yours for a flick of the dial.

A Supplement To The Belmont Citizen Arlington Advocate Winchester Star

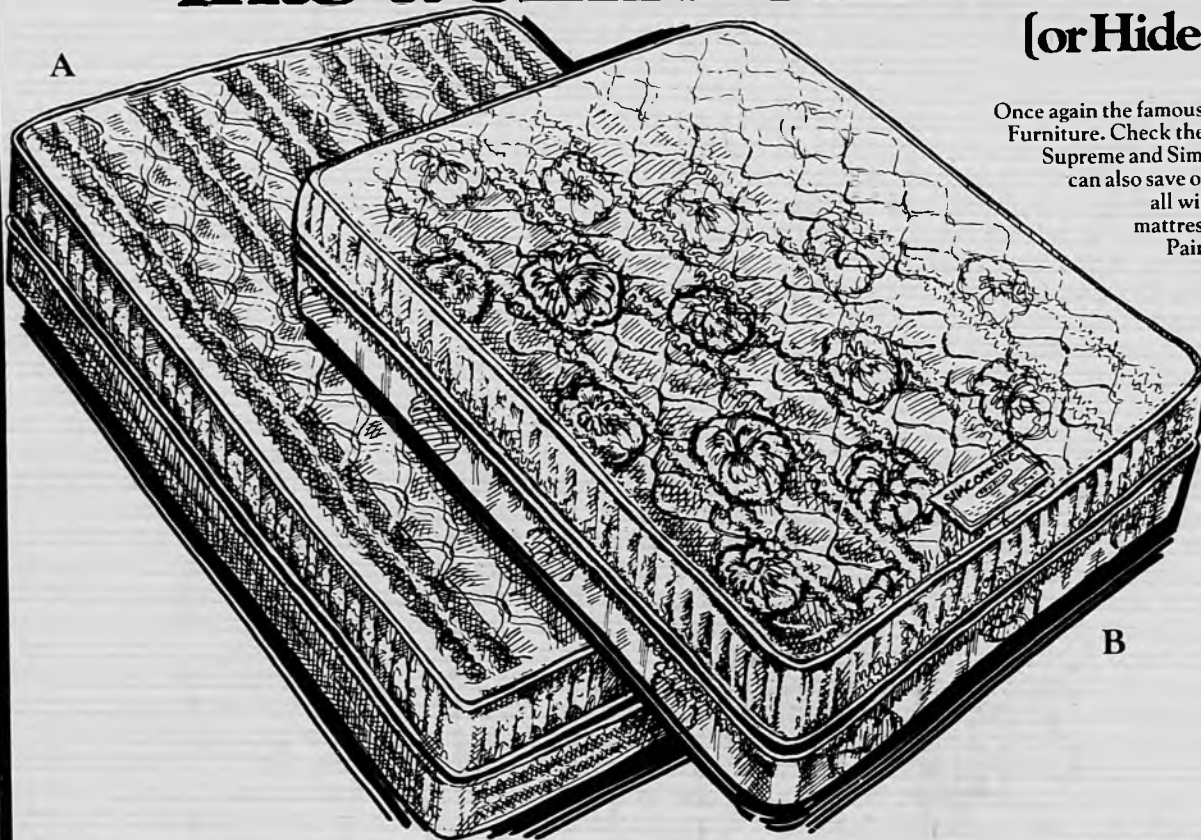
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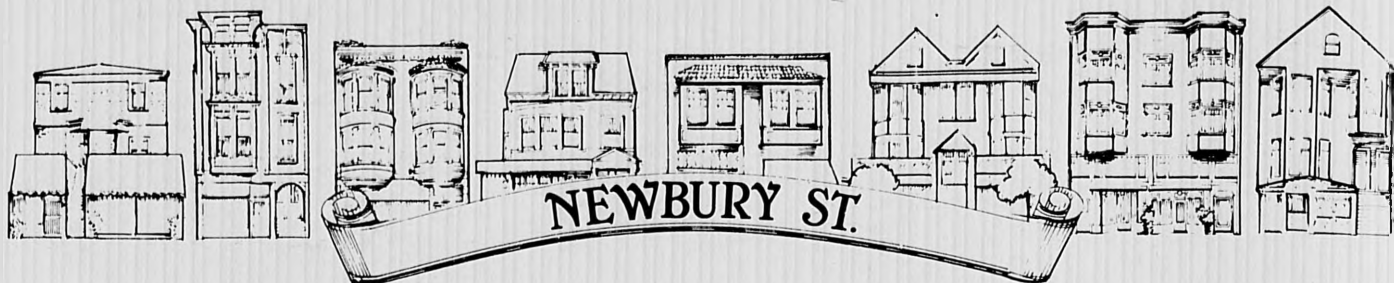
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34 Newbury St.

Front Street
a restaurant

An eclectic ambience that has been likened to Gertrude Stein's living room. This informally elegant restaurant is touted as one of the "in" dining spots by the local gourmet elite. The menu, transient as the seasons, is limited to allow the proper accent placed on quality in food preparation. One of the most extensive selections of wines and cordials is available to complement your meal.

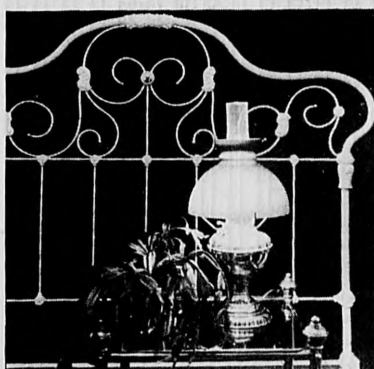
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BEDLAM

That brass and iron bed from Grandma's house looks just like this one, doesn't it? Who knows, but if you're looking for the largest selection of antique brass and iron beds around, you'll find them all right here on Newbury Street. New and custom designed brass beds plus antique brass coat racks, birdcages, lamps et al, make up the turn of the century one-of-a-kinds you'll find at Bedlam. All will appreciate as much as they're appreciated.

164 Newbury St.



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At Robert Todd, tradition is wearing a little thinner this Spring: thinner lapels, narrower ties, complemented by the new, shorter collars. Shown here from the men's store: classic worsted wool suit made expressly for Robert Todd, striped Polo shirts and necktie, Todd bow tie and braces (firemen call them suspenders) and snuff suede shoes by Cole-Haan. Altogether, a leaner, more sophisticated look. With equally good looks on display a block away at the ladies' store.

141 Newbury St.



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172 Newbury Street Boston

For a fun course in Home-Making, schedule a trip to Basics. Basics offers everything from trash cans to contact paper, wine glasses, shower curtains, and dozens of space saving devices. Storage items, including the versatile Closet Maid shelving system can be found here. Bright colors, simple styles, reasonable prices and practical commodities... that's Basics. And at Basics, practical doesn't mean plain... it means, simply terrific!

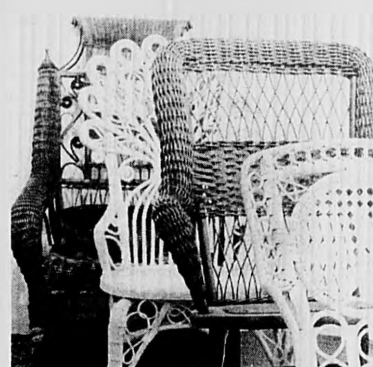
172 Newbury St.



THE FRONT PORCH

Tasteful Victorian wicker, ribbons and lace, patchwork quilts and pillows in soft, flowering colors — this is what you will find at The Front Porch at 166 Newbury Street. This unique shop offers a treasury of collectibles including a truly wondrous assortment of antique wicker as comfortable as it is fashionable. Instead of today's modern barrage of "quantity," The Front Porch offers the graceful alternative of "quality."

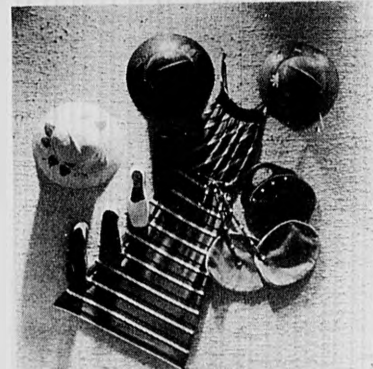
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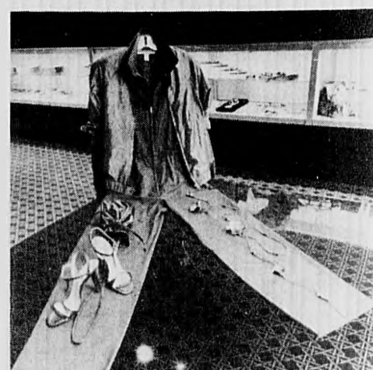
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16 Newbury St.



Getting There is Half the Fun

Spring, of all seasons, is a time to take a stab at something new; and there's no reason why that can't pertain to the way you travel as much as your destination.

By Vivian Noble

Caught up in the rush of warm air and buds that is spring in New England, it's hard to resist the traveling impulse. Puttering around the house has lost whatever charm it had during the winter's arctic onslaught. You want to go places, do things...

Ah, but how? Do you really want to trundle the little ones up in the family car and breeze out for yet another "drive in the country?" Or take an eminently forgettable bus tour, with the luscious aroma of stale cigarette smoke hovering in your olfactory?

Spring, of all seasons, is a time to take a stab at something new, something you might not have done before, and, possibly, might never do again; and there's no reason why that can't pertain to the way you travel as

much as to your destination.

Be it a bike tour or a quick stint in a hot air balloon, the point is to get out and experiment with some of the less traditional ways people transport themselves around New England.

First, there are gliders, which are, happily, virtually noiseless vehicles. You will hear the rush of air across wing but little else as you gaze upon the patchwork of land and people beneath. It's possible to charter a glider from Yankee Aviation (746-7337), at the Plymouth Municipal Airport, for \$25 for one person, \$40 for two per session (about 20 minutes). Flying with Yankee Aviation, you may even have the

opportunity to command the glider yourself — with a professional pilot watching you carefully from behind.

Anyone who commutes by car to Boston has heard of the WHDH Skyway Patrol, which reports on traffic conditions by helicopter. In case you've ever wondered what it's like to be up there, suspended only by swift, whirling blades, Advocate Airways in Plymouth (746-5300) or Wiggins Airways in Norwood (762-5690) can help you find out. Chartering a helicopter, though, is an expensive proposition: Advocate will charge \$125 per hour, and at Wiggins, the rate for four passengers is \$250 per hour.

A few years ago, helicopter rides were offered over Boston, at a much cheaper rate. Unfortunately, the operation folded and whether anyone will attempt it again is uncertain.

Hot air ballooning is the final extravagance. It is a mode of transport that was popularized in the 1800s, when zealous flyers were pioneering the skies, equipped only with a basket, various devices for heating air, and yards of canvas stitched together.

The tradition of ballooning is a proud one, and it's currently being upheld in MetroBoston by Ralph H. Hall, the man behind Professor Hall's Hot Air School of Higher Learning in Lexington (861-0101). In actuality, Hall is an acrophobic realtor who muses, "When I look over a second story balcony, my

stomach goes into a catatonic fit. For some reason, it's not the same with ballooning."

He and a crew of three other licensed balloonists offer "Champagne Flights" to anyone interested. The flights leave each Saturday and Sunday at dawn, when winds are calmest. They cost \$100 per person, \$150 per couple, including breakfast.

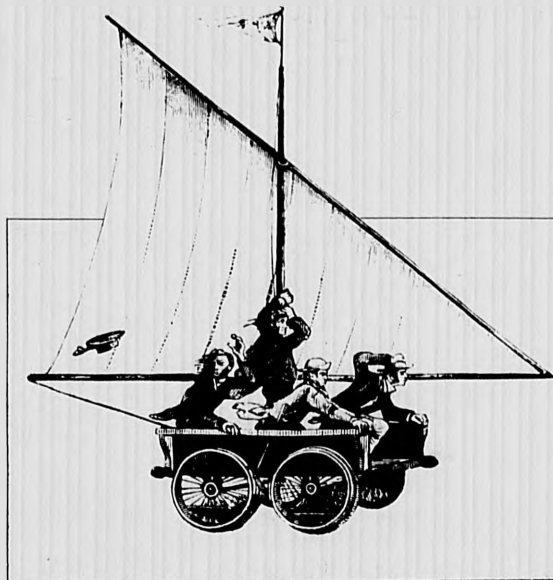
Hall is already booked solid until late spring. Reservations should be made soon, preferably by mail. There's no telling how many others, like you, are victims of the spring travel itch.

On The Ground

If you take a careful look way down in your cellar, you may find — heavens! — a bicycle, maybe even two. Sure, you probably took it for a spin last summer, just to make sure the gears worked and the chain wasn't irreparably rusted. Or perhaps you used it for short hops across town.

Fact is, those two wheels can probably take you a lot further than you're going now; and you needn't go that long distance alone. There is a plethora of bicycle trips offered in Metro-Boston. On the whole, they don't cost much, and can take you and a crew of others up into New Hampshire or Vermont, down to the edges of Cape Cod.

Two groups that swear by bike trips are the Greater Boston Council of American Youth Hostels (731-5430), in Brookline, and the Lincoln Guide

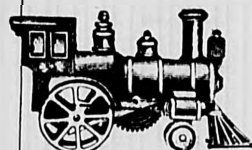


Service (259-9204), in Lincoln. For a minimal fee (and it does not matter what age you are) you can become a Hosteler and take part in the organization's bike tours. Some of them are one-day affairs, some last a whole week; all of them whiz through Metro-Boston and beyond.

You don't have to be a member to join in on the Lincoln Guide Service's bike tours. This spring, summer, and fall, the LGS has an ambitious lineup of both local (around Lincoln and Concord) and not-so-local trips. Through the LGS, you can even head up to Lake Champlain in July, and catch the Vermont Shakespeare Festival without once having to fret about parking or the recent gas price hike.

For the sake of argument and weak knees, let's say that your enthusiasm, but not your wind, is up to a bike tour. Still remaining on the ground, there is another route you can take — to Mattapan, home of the Mystic Valley Railway Society (631-4445). Thousands strong, the society is a band of railroad enthusiasts who charter their own trains for escapades throughout New England and the United States. Riding with the MVRS is not the least bit like taking an Amtrak special; the whole idea behind an MVRS excursion is to enjoy the train ride and the people you're taking it with.

The MVRS has a full schedule of rail trips coming up, and among its highlights are jaunts to Steamtown in Bellows Falls, Vermont; to Newport's Hammersmith Farm (the former home of Jackie O); to the Isles of Shoals in Portsmouth, New Hampshire; and a week-long tour to Banff Springs in Alberta, Canada.

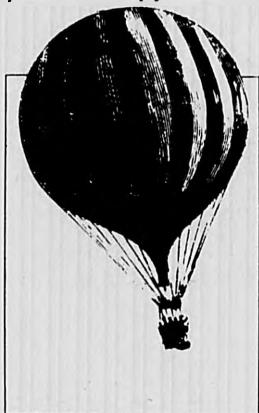


On The Water

By the time 60 degree weather hits, waterways are usually jammed with ferries, sailboats, and other water traffic.

For those strong of arm, though, canoe tours can provide an alternative means of traveling by water, and a relatively solitary one at that. There are places a canoe wanders that no sailboat or ferry would ever dare to go; white waters and swollen rivers demand a tough breed of boat.

But you needn't combat a raging torrent of water to enjoy canoeing, especially in Metro-Boston. Among the places that specialize in canoes are the Charles River Canoe Service in Auburndale, which is a sister to the LGS (527-9885); the Southbridge Boat House in Concord (369-9438); and the Foote Brothers in Ipswich (356-9771). Southbridge rents canoes; Foote Brothers goes a step further and offers local trips as well as charters. The Charles River operation rents, charters, and runs canoe tours on that river in goodly numbers. It's also planning tours to the Rangleley Lakes, the Connecticut River, and the Ipswich River.





In 1959, Ted spent his vacation scraping, priming, caulking, and painting his house.
He did it again in 1962.
And again in 1965.
And again in 1968.
And again in 1971.
And again in 1974.
And again in 1977...

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Food

Maison Robert

Maison Robert may be the place to sign a contract, woo an heiress, or clinch a business deal. It's not the place to come for sublime dining.

By Steven Raichlen

Maison Robert is a dignified, old-school French restaurant, lodged in the stately Old City Hall in the heart of downtown Boston. It's an elegant restaurant, a place of imposing beauty, with lofty ceilings, magnificent chandeliers, spacious tables. But behind the pomp and glitter, behind the *comme-il-fauts* and French accents of the maitre d's lie many troubling imperfections. Maison Robert may be the place to sign a contract, woo an heiress, or clinch a business deal. It's not the place to come for sublime dining. By virtue of its stature, its very pretension, Maison Robert demands the most rigorous scrutiny. It promises perfection, but delivers mere adequacy.

It's the fine points which make good restaurants great. The fine points are Maison Robert's undoing. The maitre d', for example, knows neither the soup, quiche, nor fish du jour and must be sent to the kitchen to ask. The waiter brings the wrong vintage to the table, then drips the wine on the tablecloth in the process of pouring our glasses. A lunchtime order of mussels arrives promptly, but without a bowl in which to put the empty shells. The men's room is a shameless shambles of crumpled paper towels and discarded cigarette butts. Fine points in themselves, perhaps, but when you pay \$25 for lunch and \$40 for dinner, you expect the utmost attention to detail.

I had two pleasant but largely undistinguished meals at Maison Robert. I began dinner with a spectacular-sounding *terrine de homard*, cold mousse of pike and lobster, served with a creamy watercress sauce. In theory, seafood terrines are supposed to be airy, ineffably delicate affairs, with haunting, mellow flavors. Maison Robert's proved a lead-heavy, over-salted mass, with all the lobstery subtlety of bottled gefilte fish. The chopped truffles — little black specks in the terrine — belonged in a dish more worthy.

The *galantine de canard* wasn't bad, merely indifferent. A *galantine* is a sort of finely ground pate cooked inside a boned duck. In France, you'd never receive a slice of galantine without a shimmering coat of aspic. At Maison Robert it's slapped naked upon your plate, like the lowliest of country pates. A waiter remarked that the galantine and "house" pate are

made somewhere in Connecticut. Perhaps that's why they're served with so little ado here. Our main courses were better. Indeed, the *Mignon de Veau Orloff* proved as fine a veal dish as you'll find on either side of the Atlantic. At the heart of the matter lay a perfectly-cooked, mouth-wateringly tender medallion of veal. Atop that perched a pungent mushroom forcemeat. The satiny *soubise* — creamed onion puree, nicely browned under the broiler — cloaked the splendid dish like a spotted leopard skin. A triumph!

The *Lotte à l'Americain* won no prize for presentation, but it was quite tasty. *Lotte*, or "monkfish," as fish-mongers call it in this country, is a hard-to-find, firm-textured, full-flavored fish with a taste often likened to lobster. It's a wonderful fish, not as well-known as it should be, and we applaud Maison Robert for introducing it to the public. The *Americain* sauce combines the sharpness of fresh tomato with the dry, earthy flavors of cream and cognac.

Entrees come with potatoes: parsleyed and steamed for the fish, nicely browned in butter for the veal. We asked the waiter to bring the salad after the entree. The lettuce was of the Boston variety — a good sign — but some of the leaves were spotted.



The vinaigrette dressing had a vigor worthy of all Gaul.

Dessert included a wonderful, not-too-sweet chestnut ice cream (the only one on the menu which is homemade) and a French upside-down apple pie called *Tarte Tatin*. The *tarte* is cooked in a frying pan on the stove top to caramelize the sugar and apples, then baked in the oven. The apples were buttery and sublime; the crust might have better served to patch a hole in the plaster.

We warmly praised the chestnut ice cream, but remarked that it looked a little bare on its massive plate, without the least whipped cream or biscuit to keep it company. The waiter confided that the dish usually came garnished with candied chestnuts, but the chef left early that evening and no one else knew where the candied chestnuts were stored. That is three-star service? The coffee came in a tarnished silver *cafetière*; the check came without asking.

The restaurant fills with

bankers and businessmen at lunchtime. Our meal then proved somewhat more satisfactory. Having struck out with the lobster terrine the last visit, I decided to put the *terrine de coquilles*, scallop terrine, to proof this time. After a few bites, I realized I had been brought the lobster terrine again by mistake. This batch — moist, lobstery, brimming with pearly lobster chunks — vastly outstripped its predecessor. It makes one wonder about the consistency of the kitchen, but I welcomed the night-and-day improvement.

The Artichoke Vinaigrette was a fine dish marred by negligence. Improperly prepared, an artichoke can be a dangerous weapon. Forget to trim it and the spikes at the end of the leaves will stab you every time you go to reach for a bite. Forget to core it and you'll see why the rough fibers next to the heart are called the "choke." To these grave omissions add the sin of undercooking. Perhaps you understand why Maison Robert's *Artichauts Vinaigrettes* — admirably plump artichokes and magnificently mustardy dipping sauce notwithstanding — left me cold.

Chicken *Bonhomme Richard* (Poor Richard) proved a solid if less inspired dish, a perfect example of what the French call *la cuisine bourgeoise* — good home cooking. The half chicken, breast neatly boned, bathed in a rich sauce of cream and concentrated beef stock. Mushrooms, baby onions, bacon slivers, and calvados — French apple brandy — provided salvos of extra flavor.

The salad came with the same delicious dressing, and, incredibly, with the same spotted leaves. The *glace aux marrons*, chestnut ice cream, wore the candied chestnuts missing last time.

It's easy to criticize a restaurant's imperfections. You can always count on a perfectly acceptable meal at Maison Robert; you just won't get a great one. You do dine amid splendor. The silver, flatware, stemware are impeccable. The food is finished, with flaming brandy flourish, at your table. Fresh roses grace each table.

There is also a downstairs dining room, called *Bonhomme Richard*, which is less fancy, and less expensive. Warmly-lit, exposed-brick walls and wine-cellarish, barrel-vaulted ceilings make it a comfortable place to dine.

Notes:

Maison Robert is located at 45 School Street, in Boston. Lunch is served from noon to 2:30 every day; dinner is served from 6 to 10 pm, Saturday until 10:30 pm. Hours at the downstairs dining room, *Bonhomme Richard*, are noon to 2:30 pm; for dinner, 5:30 to 9:30 pm. For reservations, call Maison Robert at 227-3370.

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3. thurs



Daffodils

Daffodils colorfully herald the arrival of spring at the 1979 National Show of the American Daffodil Society, opening today at Horticultural Hall, 300 Mass Ave, in Boston. The show features more than 50 exhibitors and their more than 500 varieties of daffodils. Show hours today are from 3 to 7:30 pm and tomorrow from 9 am to 4 pm. Admission is free. Call 536-9280 for more information.



Handel and Haydn Society

The Handel and Haydn Society, under the artistic direction of Thomas Dunn, opens its series of free concerts tonight at 8 in the Old West Church, 131 Cambridge Street, in Boston. The program consists of Haydn's *Lord Nelson Mass* and Handel's *Organ Concerto in G Minor*. The same program is presented on Sunday at 3 pm at Holy Trinity Church, 140 Shawmut Avenue, Boston. Call 266-3605 for information on these as well as other upcoming concerts.

4. fri

Tonight's Music

Herbie Mann, the masterful jazz flautist, gets tonight's music going at 7 and 10 at the Modern Theatre, 523 Washington Street, in Boston. Tickets cost \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 today. They're available at the box office (426-8445) and ticket outlets. For more avant-garde tastes, the Boston Film/Video Foundation and the Boston School of Electronic Music present a concert highlighting works by East coast composers of the electronic medium. The concert is at the BF/VF, 39 Brighton Avenue, Brighton, at 8. Admission is \$2.50; 782-9100 gets you more of the details. It's back to jazz when the Art Ensemble of Chicago blows into the Church of the Covenant, 67 Newbury Street, Boston, at 8:30. This performance is part of Boston Jazz Week. Tickets cost \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 at the door. Call 267-3608 for details. Tickets can be had at Zoundz, Beggar's Banquet, Looney Tunes, and Deja Vu II.

The Better To Eat You With

The MJT Dance Company, composer/pianist Minuetta Kessler, and members of the Boston Ballet Too! present an original adaptation of *Little Red Riding Hood*, tonight through Sunday at Pine Manor College, Ellsworth Hall, 400 Heath Street, in Chestnut Hill. The program also includes a concert of classical music and a solo dance performance. Tonight's

performance is at 8, tomorrow's is at 2:30 pm, and Sunday's is at 8 pm. Tickets cost \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door, \$3 for groups of 15 or more, and \$2.50 for kids under 12. For reservations and more information, call 926-2545.

The Sights of Silence

The Pocket Mime Theatre, Boston's mime ensemble, performs at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium tonight at 8:30. The ensemble is unique in that no props, sets, music, or elaborate costumes are used. Admission to tonight's performance is \$3, with discounts available for elders. Call 459-9367 for information and reservations. The auditorium is located on East Merrimack Street, in Lowell. The performance is part of the Lowell Cityfair, which also features art exhibits and entertainment in the rotunda of the auditorium, beginning at noon today and continuing through tomorrow. The festivities culminate in a performance by the Boston Ballet's Company Too! which performs tomorrow night at 8 in the auditorium. Admission is \$3. Call the above number for details.

5. sat

Kites and Kids

The Peabody Museum of Salem invites boys — sorry girls, you had your Doll Day a while back — to a festival of kites, in the Japanese tradition. You'll learn how to make your own kites, and prizes are offered for the most original ones. The program begins at 10 this morning and costs a mere dollar. The Peabody Museum is located on East India Square, in Salem. Call 745-1876 for all the high-flying details.



Festival of the Arts

The Dedham Art Guild sponsors a Festival of the Arts today

The Tubes perform at the Orpheum Theatre in Boston on Saturday.



and tomorrow at the Endicott Estate, East Street, in Dedham. The festival features more than 200 artists and craftspeople from New England, New York, and New Jersey. Festival hours are from 10 am to 5 pm both days. Admission is free. Call 329-0683 for additional information.

Garage Sale — For Science

The Service League of Boston would like to provide the Museum of Science with sufficient funds to build a solar greenhouse for the Hall of Science presently under construction. To help raise the necessary cash, the league is holding its annual fund raising Garage Sale today and tomorrow from 10 am to 4 pm. The sale is in the garage next to the museum, at Science Park, in Boston. Admission is 25 cents. For more information call 723-2500.

Music, Music, Music

Music is alive and well in a variety of forms tonight. Jazz pianists McCoy Tyner and Bill Evans, backed by their respective ensembles, perform at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston at 7:30. Tickets go for \$7.50 and \$8.50, at the box office (266-7455) and ticket outlets. The Johnny Cash Show, featuring Johnny, June Carter and the Carter Family, and others, comes to the Ocean State Performing Arts Center, 220 Weybosset Street, in Providence, Rhode Island at 7. Tickets cost \$7.75 and \$8.75, and are available by calling (401) 421-9075. The Tubes bring their music, and act, to Boston's Orpheum Theatre, on Hamilton Place, at 7:30 and 10. Only late show tickets are left, at \$7.50 and \$8.50, and they're going fast. Call 482-0650 for details. Steven De Groote, winner of the latest Van Cliburn Piano Competition, performs with the Cape Cod Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8 at the Mattacheese

School, in West Yarmouth. Tickets cost \$5, \$3 for students. Call 363-3258 for information and reservations.

6. sun



Elizabethan May Day Festival

An Elizabethan May Day Festival, highlighted by musicians, maypole dancing, morris and sword dancing, as well as scenes from Shakespeare, is all set for today from 1 to 4 pm at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, in Lexington. Participants are urged to come in costume — as a lord, a lady, a beggar, a monk, or a jester. Call 861-6559 for specifics.

Sunday Music

The Southeastern Philharmonic Orchestra presents a concert honoring Truls Lagerquist — the violinist and teacher from Brockton — in a program featuring works by Beethoven and Suppé, as well as selections from *The Sound of Music* and *The Song of Norway*, at 4 pm today at the Central Junior High School, 300 Broad Street, in Weymouth. Admission is \$3, kids under 12 get in free. Call 337-9585 for details. Back in Boston, the Charlie Daniels Band proves that the South can do it again at 7:30 pm at the Orpheum Theatre, on Hamilton Place. Tickets go for \$7.50 at the box office (482-0650) and ticket agencies. And in Cambridge, Mose Allison does his bluesy, folksy, jazzy repertoire at Jonathan Swift's, located at 30 Boylston Street. Admission here is \$5. Call 661-9887 for specifics.

7. mon

Recorder Recital

Marion Verbruggen, winner of the Erwin Bodky Competition, gives the annual Bodky award concert tonight at 8 in Pickman

Hall of the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen Street, in Cambridge. Admission to the concert is \$3, at the door. Call 876-0956 for more information.

Pop Goes the Music

A Pop Song Festival, featuring original songs by Tony Teixeira and John Aldrich, both Berklee College of Music faculty members, is set for 8:15 tonight at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston. Tickets cost \$2, available at the box office (266-7455).

8. tues

Art in Bloom

Art in Bloom, a three-day festival of flowers which complements art work on display at the Museum of Fine Arts, begins today at 10 am and runs through May 10. Sixty-five gardens from throughout the area are represented. The festival features guided walks of these floral displays, as well as lectures on gardens open to the public throughout New England. The festival ends with a gala Gallery Garden Party, featuring the music of the Ice House IV Plus II, on May 10 from 5:30 to 7:30 pm. Admission to the party is \$7.50. Lectures at 10:30 am and 2 pm are scheduled for today through May 10. The price (including lunch) is \$15 per day. For a complete rundown of all festival activities call the MFA at 267-9300. It is located at 465 Huntington Avenue, Boston.



Plant Hunting

Plant Hunting in Asian Jungles — perhaps not your fondest dream — is nevertheless the topic of an Arnold Arboretum slide talk this evening at 7:30 at the Red School House, 133 Wellesley Street, in Weston. The lecture is free, but spaces are limited, so call 624-1718 soon to reserve yours.

9. wed

Wrapping and Collages

Two exhibitions go on public view today at Boston's Institute of Contemporary Art. *Christo: Urban Projects*, surveys the artist's works (he's noted for actually wrapping entire structures and even coastlines) in an exhibition of scale models, drawings, collages, and photographs. The other exhibition, *Joseph Cornell: Collages*, boasts 100 collages by this major 20th century artist, much of which has never been seen before in Boston. Both shows remain up through July 1. The ICA is at 955 Boylston Street, in Boston, and opens its doors at 10 am today. Admission is \$1, 50 cents for students, elders, and children. For more of the specifics call 266-5152.

Movies



The Promise—Stephen Collins and Kathleen Quinlan star.

Short Subjects

Casablanca

You must remember this, but it's always worth seeing again. Sam. Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, directed by Michael Curtiz. *Cabot Street Cinema in Beverly.*

The Champ

Franco Zeffirelli has remade the 1931 weeper that made Jackie Cooper a star, and now it's a three-handkerchief, pastel-colored movie that makes you sob when you're not too busy sneering. Jon Voight plays a broken-down boxer, idolized by his son, hassled by his ex-wife, hoping for a comeback. As the son, Ricky Schroder is a walking, talking bonbon who will make you gag or feel good all over, depending on how much cute you can take. What's true of the kid is true of *The Champ*: it's not for dieters. With Faye Dunaway and Arthur Hill. *Pi Alley; Brockton, Danvers, Natick.*

The China Syndrome

Jane Fonda plays a television reporter tired of the personality beat, anxious for some hard news. She and her cameraman, a contentious, aging radical played by Michael Douglas, stumble upon a near-disaster and subsequent cover-up at a nuclear power plant. Jack Lemmon is a nuclear engineer, a company man, who gets more and more anxious about the possibility and consequences of an accident in the reactor. However you feel about nuclear energy, pro, con, or indifferent, *The China Syndrome* is a movie that succeeds terrifically well as a movie: it's fast as lightning and keeps you right on the edge of your seat. An intelligent film that only occasionally lapses into shrillness (the baddies are distinctly bad, the goodies wonder-

fully good), *The China Syndrome* talks about many things: nuclear ethics, big business morality, television news as entertainment, human error, and accountability. *Cinema 57; Braintree, Chestnut Hill, Danvers, Framingham.*

The Deer Hunter

Michael Cimino's epic pulls no punches. *The Deer Hunter* is long, grueling, and exultant, the movie to see this year, if you can bear to. The story begins with five friends in a small town and moves shockingly, relentlessly into the war in Vietnam, where nothing makes any sense. It's almost impossible to watch, but you can't tear yourself away. The war ends and those who have beaten the odds go home, but it is never the same. Robert De Niro and Christopher Walken are outstanding in an excellent cast that includes Meryl Streep, John Savage, and John Cazale. *Charles; Braintree, Brockton, Danvers, Framingham, Hanover.*

The Exorcist

Is this an annual event? *The Exorcist* is now 70 mm, with Dolby sound. Still with Linda Blair, Ellen Burstyn, and Max Von Sydow. *Cinema 57.*

The 5th Musketeer

With Cornel Wilde, Ian McShane, Lloyd Bridges, Alan Hale, Jr. and Beau Bridges; another version of the Alexandre Dumas tale. *Braintree, Burlington, Newton, Peabody.*

Hair

The Milos Forman film arrives a full decade after the love-rock musical *Hair* first hit Broadway. Is it out of date? Sure, but it's still great fun to hear those songs again (most of the Ragni-Rado-MacDermot music has made a smooth transition onto the screen) and the sheer exuberance of the production goes a long way towards making up for an essentially non-story story.

Twyla Tharp did the choreography: the dancers sparkle through their routines. It's interesting to note that while marijuana doesn't draw the audience response it used to, *Hair's* anti-war statement is as strong as ever. With John Savage, Treat Williams, and Dorsey Wright, all in high spirits. *Cheri.*

Manhattan

Woody Allen's latest and much-heralded film, in black and white, opened its area run on Wednesday. With Diane Keaton, Meryl Streep, and Mariel Hemingway. *Paris; Brockton, Danvers, Natick.*

Picnic at Hanging Rock

Peter Weir is a consummate stylist, and *Picnic at Hanging Rock* is elegant and mysterious, imbued with a kind of *fin-de-siècle* romanticism; all the characters look like Burne-Jones models. The story, from a novel by Joan Lindsay, is about the disappearance of a group of schoolgirls from a picnic in the Australian outback. It's distinctly spooky, and puts you at the mercy of your own fantasies, since the construction of the film raises more questions than it ever answers. *Orson Welles.*

The Promise

Kathleen Quinlan stars as a woman who takes on a new life after an automobile accident. With Stephen Collins and Beatrice Straight. *Cheri; Danvers, Framingham.*

The Silent Partner

This caper picture, directed by Daryl Duke, doesn't quite work either as a comedy or as a thriller. Dukes tries to be Hitchcock but he lacks the subtlety of the master's touch. There are moments when you suspect that Elliot Gould (as a beleaguered bank teller) may be able to pull the whole thing off by sheer force of personality; there are moments when going out for popcorn seems preferable to watching what's on the screen. With Christopher Plummer, Susannah York, and Celine Lomez. *Pi Alley; Newton, Peabody.*

The Thief of Bagdad

The re-release of a classic from 1940, in phantasmagorical Technicolor, with Sabu, Conrad Veidt (as a nasty magician), June Duprez, and Rex Ingram. For children and their parents. *Orson Welles.*

Wifemistress

Laura Antonelli as the neglected wife of businessman Marcello Mastroianni. When a murder accusation sends him into hiding, he turns voyeur, and she turns vixen. Under Franco Cristaldi's direction, *Wifemistress* strikes ponderous poses and is very serious about sex, so it's pretty funny. *Maynard Nickelodeon.*

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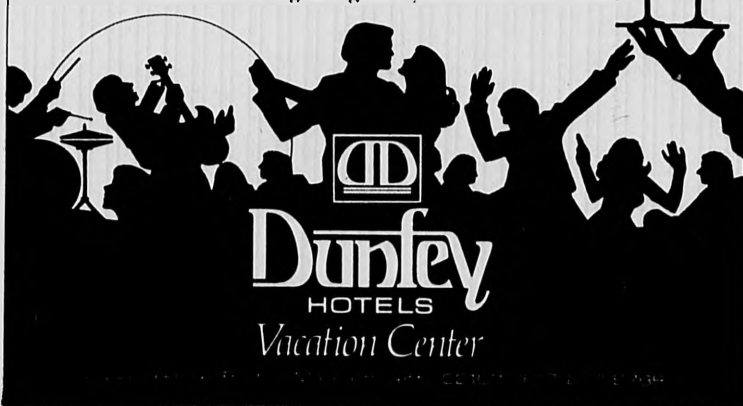
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Stepping Out

Metroguide is interested in what is going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. Listings are free, and we will print as many as space permits. Metroguide is published every Thursday, and the deadline for all listings is Wednesday, eight days prior to publication. Send your listings, including a telephone number, to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Staller Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02118.

Club Dates

Lilith—At Ed Burke's in Boston, May 3-4.
Ray Barretto Sextet—At Lulu White in Boston, May 6.
Blue Moose—At Michael's Pub in Boston, May 4-5.
The Young Adults—At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, May 3.
Ken Matthews—At the Paradise in Boston, May 4.
Mykes Connor Revue—At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, May 4-5.
Shade—At the Blackburn Tavern in Gloucester, May 3-5.
Joe Lilly Band—At Grog in Newburyport, May 4-5.
The New Black Eagle Jazz Band—At the Sticky Wicket Pub in Hopkinton, May 3.
Mexican Overdrive—At the Blackburn Tavern in Gloucester, May 9-10.
Bruce Colgrove—At Grog in Newburyport, May 6.
The Nighthawks—At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, May 8-9.
Rickie Lee Jones—At the Paradise in Boston, May 5.
Paulo Pellegratti—At Michael's Pub in Boston, May 6.
Graham Parker and the Rumour—At the Paradise in Boston, May 6-9.
Adam Makowicz, with Malar Holley, Mark Murphy, and the Ray Santia Trio—At Lulu White in Boston, May 3.
Tavares—At the Harbour House in Lynn, May 3-6.
The Fringe—At Michael's Pub in Boston, May 7.
Lester Parker and Co—At Ed Burke's in Boston, May 5.
Hoot with Doug Johnson—At the Blackburn Tavern in Gloucester, May 7.
Woodstock Mountain Revue—At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, May 7.
Jaki Byard and the Apollo Stompers—At Michael's Pub in Boston, May 9.
Michael Cooney—At Passim in Cambridge, May 3-6.
Heath Brothers—At Lulu White in Boston, May 8-10.

Rock/Folk/Jazz THURSDAY, 3

Night at the Pops—Arthur Fiedler conducts a special Beth Israel Hospital Night at the Pops tonight at 8 in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave., in Boston. Tickets cost \$20 per person, two tables accommodating 10 people costs \$175 (it's all tax deductible). For further information call 735-3600.

The Liberation of Sound—Features two bands led by Berklee faculty members Ken Pullig and Wayne Naus, tonight at 8:15 at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave., in Boston. Tickets are \$2 (the sounds may be liberated, but they're not free), available at the box office (286-7455).

Music of the Duke—The music of Duke Ellington is performed by Jaki Byard tonight at 7 at the Boston Public Library, 666 Boylston St., Boston. Admission is free. Call 536-5400 for all the details.

FRIDAY, 4

Kuumba Singers—Harvard's Kuumba Singers present *An Evening of Black Spirituality* at 8 pm in the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Sts., in Cambridge. Admission is \$3. \$2 for students. Call 495-1234 or 495-2663 for ticket information.

SATURDAY, 5

Piano Masters—McCoy Tyner and Bill Evans, and their respective groups, perform at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave., in Boston at 7:30 pm. Tickets cost \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office (286-7455), Strawberries, Out-of-Town, and Concert Charge (426-8181).

SUNDAY, 6

Jazz Celebrations—A Jazz Spectacular, featuring Stan Strickland and Stanton Davis, Ronnie Gill and the Manny Williams Trio, Clarence Taylor, and others at 8 tonight at the Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St., Boston. Admission is \$4. ARTS/Boston



McCoy Tyner plays jazz piano at the Berklee Performance Center in Boston, on Saturday.

vouchers are accepted.

UPCOMING

The Patti Smith Group—Comes to Boston's Orpheum Theatre, on Hamilton Place, for an 8 pm performance on May 12. Tickets cost \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office (482-0650), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

Van Halen—Performs at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Place, in Boston, on May 13 at 7:30 pm. Tickets go for \$9.50 and \$10.50 and are available at the box office (483-0650), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

Sass—The Boston rock combo performs at the Modern Theatre, 523 Washington St., in Boston on May 12 at 7:30 pm. Tickets cost \$4.50 in advance, \$5.50 the day of the show, available at the box office (426-8445), Strawberries, and Ticketron.

Jazz Concert—Featuring the Mark Janiter Quintet, in the Busch-Reisinger Museum's Garden by the Flowers (under a tent), on May 13 at 3 pm. Admission is \$6.50. The museum is located at 29 Kirkland St., Cambridge. Tickets are available at the museum or by calling 495-2317.

Melba Moore—The jazz singer comes to the Modern Theatre, 523 Washington St., in Boston on May 18 at 7 and 10 pm. Tickets cost \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of the show, available at the box office (426-8445), Ticketron, Hub Tickets, and Out-of-Town.

The Beach Boys—Good vibrations fill the Providence Civic Center, 1 LaSalle Sq., in Providence, RI May 20 at 8 pm. Tickets range from \$7.50-\$9.50, available by calling (401) 331-6700.

Supertramp—Serves up a performance on May 23 at 7:30 pm at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St., in Boston. Tickets cost \$8.50 and \$9.50, available at the box office (423-3300), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

Cheap Trick—Plays the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St., Boston, on May 29 at 7:30 pm. Tickets cost \$7.50 and \$8.50, at the box office (423-3300), Strawberries, Ticketron, and Out-of-Town.

Ferlin Huskie, Tommy Jennings, and Connie Cato—Make up the bill at the Country Western Jamboree on June 2 at Mr C's, 111 Thorndike St., in Lowell. Tickets cost \$12.50 per person. The music starts at 7 pm. Call 453-5338 for additional information.

Rod Stewart—Brings his distinctive voice to the Providence Civic Center, 1 LaSalle St., in Providence, RI on June 1 at 8 pm. Tickets cost \$11.50, available by calling (401) 331-6700. Stewart also comes to the Boston Garden, North Station, in Boston on June 2 at 8 pm. Tickets at the Garden performance cost \$10.50, \$11.50, and \$12.50, available at the box office (227-3200), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

Concerts on the Lawn—Held on the lawn of the Music Inn, in Lenox. Advance tickets can be had at major outlets (Out-of-Town, Hub, Ticketron). May 27: *The Outlaws* (at 4:30 pm), tickets cost \$8.50 in advance, \$9.50 the day of the show; June 2: Jerry Jeff Walker (at 4 pm), along with Emmylou Harris, and Jonathan Edwards, tickets are \$8 in advance, \$9 the day of the show. For information call (413) 637-2200.

George Thorogood and the Destroyers—With special guest NRBQ. May 10 at 7 pm at the Harvard Square Theatre, 1434 Mass Ave., in Cambridge. All tickets are \$7.50, on sale at the box office (864-4580) and ticket outlets.

Joan Armatrading—Brings her most distinctive voice to the Orpheum Theatre.

Hamilton Place, in Boston, on June 1 at 7:30 pm. Tickets cost \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office (482-0650). Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town
Joe Jackson-Comes to the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, Boston, on May 25 at 7 pm. Tickets are \$7.50, at the box office, Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town
Paradise Concerts-Buffy St Marie, the folk songstress, comes to the Paradise May 10 at 8:30 pm. Tickets cost \$4.50 in advance, \$5.50 the day of the show. May 12: *The Zaitchik Bros.* with *Matt "Guitar" Murphy*, at 8:30 pm. Admission is \$4.50. May 13: *Jan and Dean* return, at 8:30 pm. Tickets cost \$5.50. The Paradise is at 967 Comm Ave, in Boston. Call 254-2052 for information.

Nightspots

HUB

Ed Burke's-808 Huntington Ave, Boston, (adjacent to Brookline Village) 566-9267. Live music every Fri and Sat, sports on big screen TV.

Jonathan Swift's-30 Boylston St, Harvard Sq, Cambridge, 661-9887. Eclectic entertainment spot, often crowded, so get there good and early, if you're planning on sitting. Luncheon and snacks served daily. Cover varies.

Lulu White's-3 Appleton St, Boston, 423-3652. Live music, Yankee and New Orleans food. Tues-Sun 11:2 am. Tues-Thurs name jazz acts. Fri-Sat dancing. Sun jazz brunch, 4 pm matinee, and special concert at 9:30 pm.

Michael's Pub-52A Gainsborough St, Boston, 247-7262. Live jazz seven nights a week, until 2 am. Pinball, no dress code, usually a \$1 cover.

The Paradise-967 Comm Ave, Boston, 254-2052. National and local top acts in this well-controlled club. Usually two sets, at 8:30 and 11 pm. Cover varies according to act.

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The cast of *Grease*, the Fillics musical, at Boston's Music Hall, closing. Open Mon-Tues 4:30 pm-10 pm, Wed-Fri 4:30 pm-midnight, and Sat 3 pm-midnight.

SUBHUB

Blackburn Tavern-2 Main St, Gloucester, 263-9108. Casual dress. No cover or minimum. Live entertainment, mostly jazz.

Grog-13 Middle St, Newburyport, 465-8008. No cover, no minimum. The dress is casual and the music is live country or folk.

Harbour House-830 Lynnway, Lynn, 581-5555. Show bands, usually playing disco-type music. Live dance music beginning at 9 pm, shows start at 10 pm. Cover varies with act. No sneakers or jeans.

Major Maglesee's Pub-268 Washington St, Salem, 744-2328. Red Sox raffle every Sat night, big drinks, big juke box. Happy hour daily from 2-7 pm; food, no cover. Open Mon-Fri until 1 am, Sat until midnight. Closed Sun.

Smuggler's Cove Lounge-(at the Casa Bernini restaurant), Rte 3A, corner of Main and Ferry Sts, in Marshfield, 834-8765. Live entertainment and dancing nightly. Nick, Len plus Bob. Wed-Sat *Tommy Corsile* Sun and Tues. Thurs night is *Gong Show* night. Happy hour Tues-Fri 4-6. Neal at the

Slicky Wickel Pub-Exit 9W off Rte 495 just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton, 435-4817. Jazz and Dixieland, banjo music, open every night until 1 am. \$3 cover Thurs, \$1 Fri-Sat.

Theatre

OPENINGS

The Seven Stages of Anna-is a one-woman show by Ireland's Anna Manahan.

taking place May 12 at 8 pm in Boston's John Hancock Hall. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$4.50 and may be reserved by calling 328-3666. There are special discount for groups, students, and elders. The hall is at the corner of Berkeley and Stuart Sts.
Grasse-This is the stage version (it does not star John Travolta) and it has just opened at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St in Boston, for a two-week engagement (through May 13). The performance schedule is Tues-Sun at 8 pm, with Sat and Sun matinees at 2 and 3 pm, respectively. The tickets range from \$8 to \$15. The box office (423-3300) will provide you with reservations and other assorted information.

The Dybbuk-Anski's tale of a girl possessed by a dybbuk predates *The Exorcist* by about 50 years. This new version, a musical, is performed May 6 at 8 pm at the Temple Chabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St in Brookline. The performance is a benefit for the Nantasket Youth Center, and the tickets are accordingly high - \$9.50, \$12.50, and \$15. You can charge them by calling Theatre Charge at 426-6181. For group sales, contact 244-4232 or 3305.

The Pocket Mime Theater-Boston's mime ensemble comes to the Lowell Memorial Auditorium, May 4 at 8:30 pm. Admission is \$3, there are discounts for elders. For further information, call 459-9367. The auditorium is on E Merrimack St in Lowell.

CURRENT

The All Night Strut-Another look over the shoulder, this time, it's a musical revue celebrating the Thirties and Forties, at the Boston Repertory Theatre, 1 Boylston Pl, in Boston. Show times are Tues-Thurs at 8 pm, Fri-Sat at 7 and 9:30 pm, Sun at 3 pm. Tickets cost \$7-\$11, and are available at the box office (423-6580) and at major ticket agencies. This show is enjoying so much popularity that its run has been extended yet again, for the 7th time, through May 27.

A Chorus Line-Michael Bennett's superb musical is performed competently enough by the National Touring Company at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St in Boston. Performances are Tues-Sat 8 pm, with matinees Wed and Sat at 2, Sun at 3. Tickets range from \$18.50-\$10, and you can charge them through Teletron (426-6444). Call the box office at 426-4520 for all other information. *Chorus Line* runs to June 2 (extended).

Dracula-A camped-up classic, playing at Boston's Colonial Theatre until May 13. Jean LeClerc is the ravishing Count; the real stars of the show, though, are the sets by that great, gloomy personage, Edward Gorey. Performances as follows: Thurs-Sat 8 pm, with Wed and Sat matinees at 2 and Sun matinees at 3. For ticket information and reservations, call the Colonial at 426-9366. It's located at 106 Boylston St in Boston.

Murder at the Howard Johnson's-is, oddly, a comedy, which stops here en route to the Great White Way. The stars are Tony Roberts, Bob Dishy, and Joyce Van Patten; they're on the stage of Boston's Wilbur Theatre. The regular performance schedule is Mon-Sat at 8 pm and Wed and Sat matinees at 2, until May 12. For all ticket information, contact the Wilbur (252 Tremont St) at 423-4008.

Savages-The attempted genocide of Brazilian Indians forms the local point for this eloquent, frightening drama by Christopher Hampton. The Boston Arts Group makes a good attempt, but ultimately, the play's much better than they are. Performances, at the BAG stage (367 Boylston St in Boston) are Thurs-Sat at 8 pm, Sun at 3 pm. Tickets are \$6 and \$6, ARTS/Boston vouchers are accepted. To reach the box office, call 267-8518.

The Shadow Box-With some solid direction by actor Richard Chamberlain and a tigersh performance by one-time TV panolist Betsy Palmer, Michael Christof's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama is now running at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warren St in Boston. It can be seen Tues-Fri at 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 10 pm, Sun at 3 and 7:30 pm. Tickets cover the gamut from \$8-\$11, for reservations and information, call the box office (426-6912). You can charge tickets at Theatre Charge (426-8181). *Shadow Box* is at the Charles until June 3.

Movie Specials

Autor de la Comedie Francaise-A new film series at the French Library, 53 Marlborough St in Boston. Admission is \$2.50, \$1.50 for members of the Cine Club. May 3-4 at 10 am and 8 pm. *Detruire, Dit-Elle*, in French with English subtitles. For more

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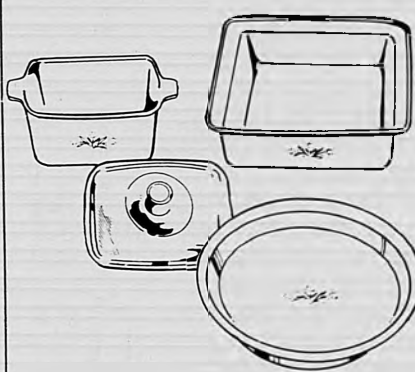
FAMOUS FARBERWARE 7-PC. STAINLESS STEEL COOKSET-Beautiful, easy-care, long-lasting cookware, with wonderful aluminum-clad bottoms for even heat spread, no hot spots or scorching. Set includes 1 and 3 qt. covered saucepans, 8 qt. covered saucepot and 10 1/2" fry pan (takes saucepot cover). Perfect for most cooking needs. Save 15.00, Reg. 59.88

WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM COOKWARE 49⁸⁸



WONDERFUL WEAR-EVER PREMIUM 10-PC. COOKSET WITH SilverStone® NON-STICK INTERIORS-Heavy gauge aluminum with porcelain exteriors, DuPont's non-stick SilverStone interiors. Set includes 1 1/2, 3 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered dutch oven with meat rack, 8", 10" skillets, nylon turner and spoon. Sold nationally for 79.92

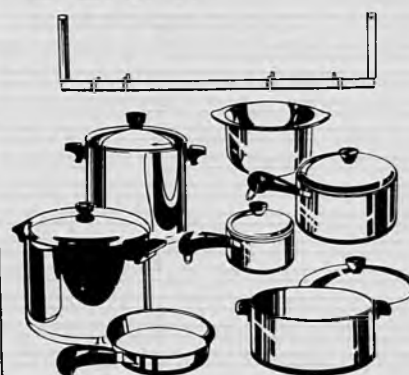
CORNINGWARE CLASSIC BAKE SET 50% off



CORNINGWARE 4-PC. BAKE SET-The incredible cookware that lets you prepare, store, serve in the same dish. Famous for freezer-to-oven-to-table-to-dishwasher versatility. Includes 9" pie plate, 8" square utility dish and 1 1/2 qt. covered baking dish.

Corning design, Reg. 16.88	8.44
Spice O'Life design, Reg. 19.88	9.94
Wildflower design, Reg. 19.88	9.94

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A SUPER SELECTION OF REVERE WARE STAINLESS STEEL OPEN STOCK-Tops in cooking performance. With even-heating copper-clad or carbon core bottoms.

	Comp. Value	SALE
1 qt. covered saucepan	14.99	7.50
1 1/2 pt. covered double boiler	19.49	9.75
1 1/2 qt. covered double boiler	23.99	12.00
8" covered skillet	20.99	10.50
10" covered skillet	28.49	14.25
Hanging rack	10.99	5.50

RUBBERMAID KITCHEN HELPERS 50% off



FINE RUBBERMAID ASSORTMENT-Minimum 1000 assorted pieces per store. No rainchecks. Not in Framingham.

	Reg.	SALE
Drainboard mat, 14 3/4" x 14 3/4"	2.06	1.03
Drainer tray, 16" x 16 1/2"	2.98	1.49
Stove/counter mat, 7 1/2" x 19"	3.14	1.57
Stove/counter mat, 13 3/4" x 19 1/2"	4.48	2.24
Refrigerator bottle rack	1.18	.59
Refrigerator can dispenser	1.18	.59
Broom/mop holder	3.58	1.79
Cutlery tray, 13 3/4" x 9" x 1 3/4"	1.34	.67

WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM OPEN STOCK 40% off



REMARKABLE SAVINGS! WEAR-EVER OPEN STOCK COOKWARE WITH SilverStone® NON-STICK INTERIORS-Even heating, easy to clean. 200 assorted pieces per store.

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1 qt. covered saucepan	13.88	6.94
2 qt. covered saucepan	15.88	7.94
3 qt. covered saucepan	19.88	9.94
5 qt. covered dutch oven	29.88	14.94
7" open fry pan	9.88	4.94

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	Reg.	SALE
10x14", all white	8.88	6.22
10x14", Wildflower/Spice O'Life	10.88	7.62
14x20", all white	14.88	8.93
14x20", Wildflower/Spice O'Life	16.88	10.13

	List	SALE
1 1/2 qt. covered casserole	16.75	8.38
2 1/2 qt. covered casserole	18.95	9.47
6-cup teapot	14.50	7.25

	List	SALE
Pyrex Ware		
Trio uncandle set	6.99	2.98
3.4 cup store 'n see	2.49	.48
56 oz. beverage jug	2.39	1.68
6 oz. custard cup (4-pack)	2.49	1.24
3-PC. bake, serve, store set	10.95	5.48
Salt & peppers (4 patterns)	2.29	1.14
9 1/2" pie plate in basket	8.98	4.48
1 1/2 liter show-it-all	4.48	2.24
1 liter show-it-all	5.38	2.69
1 1/2 liter show-it-all	6.28	3.14

REVERE STAINLESS TEA KETTLES 40% off



A PIPING HOT GROUP OF REVERE TEA KETTLES-Cheery notes for any kitchen in your choice of whistling or non-whistling designs in copper or stainless steel. All are crafted to give years of enjoyment. Long-lasting beauty, performance and durability.

	Reg.	SALE
2 qt. copper "Colonial"	19.88	11.93
2 1/3 qt. stainless whistler	12.88	7.78
3 1/2 qt. stainless whistler	17.88	10.73

DALIA STAINLESS FLATWARE 50% off

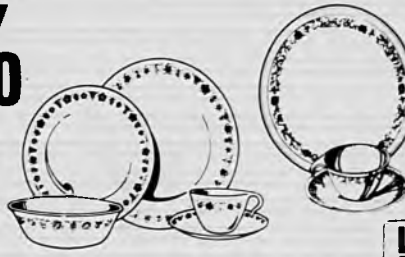
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information, call 266-5151

Tribute to Jean Renoir-A series at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St in Boston, a posthumous tribute to Jean Renoir, the great humanist of the cinema. Admission is \$2, \$1.50 for ICA members. May 3: *La Grande Illusion*, with Erich von Stroheim. At 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30. May 4: *La Marseillaise*, with Pierre Renoir. At 5, 7:20, 9:40. For more information, call 266-5151.

Roots, The First Generation-At the Fox Branch Library, 175 Mass Ave in Arlington. May 9: *Freedom*. At 7:30 pm. For more information, call 643-7876.

Padre Padrone-An Italian installment in the Film Festival sponsored by the language dept. and Italian Club of the University of Lowell. May 3 at 6:30 pm in the visual media center of O'Leary Library on Wilder St in Lowell. For more information, call 452-5000, ext 445.

Mary, Queen of Scots-With Vanessa Redgrave in the title role and Glenda Jackson as her rival Elizabeth I. Directed by Charles Jarrold. May 8 at 2:30, 6, and 8:30 pm at the Worcester Art Museum, 55 Salisbury St in Worcester. Admission is free to members, \$1 non-members. For more information, call 799-4406.

Contemporary French Films-Through May 5 in room 54-100 at MIT in Cambridge. May 3: *La Chanson de Roland*, directed by Frank Cassenli. At 7:30 pm. May 4: *Raphaël ou le Dèbauché*, directed by Jean Sarrment. At 9 pm. May 5: *La Traque*, directed by Serge Leroy. At 7 pm. *Le Sucre*, directed by Jacques Rivault. At 9 pm. All films have English subtitles. Admission is 75¢ per day. For more information, call 253-4441.

Eduardo the Healer-A film by Richard Cowan about a Peruvian artist, shaman, mystic. May 5-6 at 7:30 and 9:30 pm at Center Screen in the Carpenter Center, 19 Prescott St in Cambridge. Admission is \$2. For more information, call 253-7620.

Dance

A Sampling of Dance Pieces-The Dancentral Company will offer a variety of dance pieces created by Dancentral choreographer Amy Zell Ellsworth in a free performance at Faneuil Hall Marketplace, May 6 at 4, 5, and 6 pm. The event will be held at the East End Square, adjacent to the Quincy Market's upper rotunda in case of rain. The event is free. For further information call 547-2541.

Dance New England '78-Five New England dance companies will perform May 5 at 8:30 pm, at the Hotel Bradford Ballroom, 275 Tremont St, Boston in *Dance Variations*. Groups include the *Festival Ballet of Rhode Island*, *Dancentral*, the *Chorale Dance Ensemble*, *Danceworks* and *Esther Kaplan*. Tickets are \$4.50. For further information call 547-2541.

Opera

The Barber of Seville-Presented by the Opera Co of Boston, under the direction of Sarah Caldwell, on May 8 at 8 pm. Tickets run from \$8-\$27, available at the box office (426-2786) and Concert Charge (426-8181). The performance is at the Savoy Theatre, 539 Washington St, in Boston.

BU Opera Workshop-Adelaide Bishop directs a variety of opera scenes, including *Madame Butterfly*, *Costi Fan Tutte*, *The Magic Flute*, and *Manon*, on May 3-4 at 8 pm at the BU Concert Hall, 855 Comm Ave, in Boston. The performances are free. Call 353-3345 for additional information.

Classical

FRIDAY, 4

Brandenburg Junior-The Walnut Hill School for the Performing Arts presents Bach's *Brandenburg Concertos Nos 4 and 5*, along with the quintet music of Schubert and Mendelssohn, at 8 pm at the school, located at 12 Highland St, in Natick.

Admission is free. Call 647-2562 or 653-4312 for all the details.

SATURDAY, 5

The Men's Choral-The men present their Spring Concert, conducted by Steven Kandrykines, featuring *The Art of the Ground Round*, by PDQ Bach, as well as other works. The concert is free, at 8 pm in BU's Marsh Chapel, 735 Comm Ave, Boston. Call 232-8213 for more information.

SUNDAY, 6

Cecilia Society-The society presents the final concert of its Purcell Festival, featuring the opera-play *King Arthur*, tonight at 8 in Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough St, Boston. Tickets cost \$4, \$5.50, and \$7.50, available by calling 232-4540.

MIT Music-MIT's *Choral Society*, under the direction of John Oliver, presents a program of works by Beethoven and others at 3 pm in the Sacred Heart Church, 49 Sixth St, in Cambridge. Tickets cost \$2, \$4, and \$6 (\$1, \$2, and \$3 for students). The *Brass Ensemble*, led by Gordon Halberg, presents a concert of works by Tcherépnin, Haufrecht, Dukas, and others, also at 3 pm in the Kresge Auditorium, 77 Mass Ave, Cambridge. Admission is free. For more information on both performances call 253-2906.

WEDNESDAY, 9

Cantata Singers-The singers present a concert featuring Haydn's *Lord Nelson Mass*, Schubert's *Salve Regina*, as well as choral works by Mozart, Bruckner, and Webern tonight at 8:30 in the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Sts, in Cambridge. Admission is \$3, \$5, and \$7, with tickets available by calling 625-7410. ARTS/Boston vouchers are accepted.

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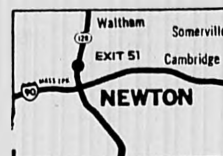
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AT OUR OPEN HOUSE IN NEWTON, MASS.!

THE DATE: May 6, 1979 — SUNDAY —

THE TIME: 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

THE PLACE: The Marriot Hotel, 2345 Commonwealth Ave, Newton, Mass.
(Rt 128 exit 51)

THE PROGRAM: interviews, applications, door prizes



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To get the best people to join Digilab's team, we have to search hard, recruit tough, then reward unstintingly for expert services rendered. Which is exactly what we're doing Sunday, May 6 at the Marriot in Newton. Searching for the best. Recruiting them hard. If you make it, you'll be in for top salary/benefits, plus unusually good growth prospects in a rapidly expanding field.

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• CUSTOMER SERVICE ENGINEERS

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Boston Red Sox vs California Angels—Home (May 7 at 7:30 pm); (May 8 at 7:30 pm); (May 9 at 7:30 pm); (May 10 at 7:30 pm)

SOCCER

(all games are broadcast on WBET-AM and WCAV-FM)
New England Tea Men vs Rochester Lancers—Home (May 5 at 8 pm)

HOCKEY

(all games are broadcast on WITS-AM radio)
Stanley Cup Semi-Finals: Boston Bruins vs Montreal Canadiens—Home (May 3 at 7:30 pm); Away (May 5 at 8:05 pm); Home (May 8 at 7:35 pm)

Children

Puppet Show Place—Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline, 731-6400. Shows are at 1 and 3 pm, tickets are \$1.50. May 5-6: *The Golden Axe*, the premiere performance of Japanese folk tales, plays, and dances, presented by Paul Vincent-Davis.
Kites and Kids—The Peabody Museum of Salem celebrates Boys' Day, a day when boys are invited to the museum for a festival of kites, from 10 am-11:30 am on May 5. They'll learn to make their own kites, and a prize will be offered for the most original ones. Admission is \$1. The museum is on East India St., in Salem. Call 745-1876 for more information.
Beauty and the Beast—The Boston Children's Theatre will be presenting performances of this play at New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston, May 5 and 12 at 2 pm. Group prices are available. For information and reservations call the Boston Children's Theatre at 277-3277.
Make Way for Ducklings—The tour of Beacon Hill based on the children's book of the same name runs through June 30. These hour-and-half tours begin at the Boston Common and end at the Public Gardens, and teach kids 6-12 concepts

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about Beacon Hill architecture, and retraces the route of the mallard ducks. The tour also includes a Swan Boat ride. The cost is \$2.50 per person for both adults and kids. Kids need to be accompanied by an adult. Call 523-1960 for details.
Family Day Fair—Featuring puppets, games, races, mini-Olympics, balloons, kite flying, and all kinds of other neat things for the whole family to do together, on May 6 from noon-4 pm, rain or shine, at Regis College, 235 Wellesley St. in Weston. For all the specifics, call 893-6945. Admission is free, a charge for most activities is asked for.

Children's Day—The Japanese holiday, the fifth day of the fifth month, is celebrated with kite flying, folk dances, and more at Boston's Faneuil Hall Marketplace on May 5 from 2-6 pm. It's free. Call 523-2980 for additional information.

Music Festival—The 58th annual Music Festival, highlighting the talents of more than 400 Boston school kids, and featuring the *All-City Concert Choir*, the *Boston Latin Symphonic Band*, and the *Boston Stage and Jazz Band*, takes place May 6 at 3 pm at Boston English High School, on Ave Louis Pasteur. Admission is free. Call 726-6284 for all the specifics.

How We Evolved—is the title of a course for kids 11-14 that delves into the archaeological evidence of man's evolutionary history. It's presented at the Harvard Univ Museum of Comparative Zoology beginning May 5 and running for four Sat mornings from 10:30 am-noon. The cost is \$30, \$25 for museum members. Call 495-2463 for information and to register.

Cardboard Carpentry—For kids 5 and up with a parent. They'll learn to work together to build a playgym, fun furniture, or whatever else strikes their fancy. The course runs for four Sats beginning May 5, at the Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline. The cost is \$28 for a parent and child member, \$35 for a parent and child non-member. Additional kids pay \$14 for members, \$17.50 for non-members. The program is on from 9:30 am-11:30 am. Call 566-5715 for details.

Education CLASSES

Newton Arts Center—The center announces its summer curriculum, featuring an extensive dance program, including ballet, jazz, modern dance, and more. The center also has workshops and courses in pottery, visual arts, art appreciation, and lots more. The dance program runs from July 2-27, the other programs run throughout July and August. Registration is on now at the center, located at 61 Washington Park, in Newtonville. Call 964-3424 for all the details.

Planting and Transplanting—The Mass Horticultural Society, 300 Mass Ave, Boston, offers this course for the amateur horticulturalist or the pro who wants to branch out into new areas. The course takes place from 10 am-12 noon. The fee is \$7 for members and \$8 for non-members. For further information call 536-9280.

Edible Wild Foods—The Mass Audubon's Drumlin Farm Sanctuary, Rte 117, Lincoln, offers this five week course starting May 4. The fee is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. Pre-registration is necessary so call 259-9807 for registration and more information.

Wildlife of East Africa—Elbanobscot, Weir Hill Rd, Sudbury, offers this class of camera safaris of Zambia in search of endangered species. May 3 at 7:30 pm. The class is free and open to the public. Call 443-9931 for further information and registration.

LECTURES

Preservation in Boston 7—The Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities offers this lecture May 9 at 12 noon. The lecture is held at the Appleton Hall, Harrison Gray Otis House, 141 Cambridge St., Boston. The fee is members \$4.50 and non-members \$5.50, both include lunch. For reservations and more information call 227-3956.

Plant Hunting in Asian Jungles—The Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University, offers a fascinating slide talk by the Arnold Arboretum's staff. The slide show takes place May 8 at 8 pm with refreshments at 7:30 pm. The lecture takes place at 133 Wellesley St., Red School House, Weston. Space is limited so call 524-1718 for a reservation. The event is free and open to the public.



Woman Weiling, by Marianne Pineda, at the Hirshberg Gallery in Boston.

Julian Bond—The state senator from Georgia, Julian Bond, speaks on Third World ideology at Brandeis Univ's Levin Ballroom in Waltham on May 5 at 7:30 pm. Admission is \$3.50. Call 647-2180 for additional information.

Art

HUB GALLERIES

Alpha Gallery—121 Newbury St., Boston, 536-4465. Open Tues-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm.
Early 20th Century American Landscape Painting is the current show, featuring works by Millon Avery, Arthur Dove and John Marin, through June 15.
Arvest Gallery—77 Newbury St., Boston, 247-1418. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-5 pm and by appt. 19th century and turn-of-the-century American artists are featured through June.

Boston Visual Artists Union—77 North Washington St., Boston, 227-3076. Hours: Tues-Fri 11 am-6 pm; Wed to 8 pm; Sat 11 am-4 pm. The BVAU Invitational is the Mass College of Art's tribute to Rob Moore, abstract painter. It runs until May 12.

Childs Gallery—169 Newbury St., Boston, 266-1108. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm. *Beginnings: The Artist's View, Two Centuries of New England Land and Sea*, runs through June 9.

Copley Society—158 Newbury St., Boston, 536-5048. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm. *Highlights of a Century of Copley Society Exhibitions* will be the main event through June 9.

Harcus Krakow—7 Newbury St., Boston, 262-4483. Regular hours are Tues-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm. On exhibit through June 9: *American Abstract Paintings of the Fifties*.

Hirshberg Gallery—344 Boylston St., Boston, 266-0933. Open Sun-Fri 1-5 pm, gallery concerts Sun at 3:30 pm. Beginning May 4 the gallery features works by Bennington College alumni and faculty. Through May.

Lopoukhine/Nayduch Gallery—354 Congress St., Boston, 426-4973. Hours: Tues-Sat 11 am-5:30 pm; and by appt. *New Paintings*, an exhibit by Michel Russo, opens May 5 and continues through June 2.

Gallery NAQA—67 Newbury St., Boston, 267-8060. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm. The gallery presents an exhibition of paintings and prints by Don Lettis through May 9.

Nielsen Gallery—179 Newbury St., Boston, 266-4835. Open Tues-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm. Continuing through June 1, *The Implicit Image: Abstract Paintings in the Seventies*, featuring the works of Berthot, Mangold, Snyder, Rockburne and others.

Rolly Michaux Galleries—290 Dartmouth St., Boston, 261-3883. Open Tues-Sat 10:30 am-5:30 pm. *Alexander Calder: The Man and His Art*, presents an in-depth look at the life and work of the artist (through June 16).

Pucker Sakral Gallery—171 Newbury St., Boston, 267-9473. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm. *An Intimate View*, an exhibit featuring gallery artists and 19th and 20th century masters, runs through May.



Thomas Segal Gallery-73 Newbury St. Boston, 266-3500. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm. Continuing through May: *Paper, Clay and Tapestry: Explorations into New Media*, an exhibition of the works of Dzubas, Noland, Stella, and others.

Sunne Savage Gallery-105 Newbury St. Boston, 536-1910. Open 10 am-6 pm Tues-Sat. An exhibit entitled, *American Contemporary Landscape: 1970's*, is on view through June 8.

Vision Gallery of Photography-216 Newbury St. Boston, 266-9481. Open Tues-Sat 11 am-5:30 pm. The gallery presents *Photo Montage*, a group exhibition featuring the works of Bart Parker, Doug Prince, Jerry Uelsmann and John Wood.

HUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum-Of Harvard University, The Arborway, (Rte 1). Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. *Flourage*, an exhibit featuring visual art created from pressed flower petals, remains through July 1.

Boston Center for the Arts-At the Mills Gallery, 549 Tremont St. Boston, 426-7700. Open Tues-Sat 11 am-4 pm. Admission is free. Opening May 5, an exhibition of paintings by Philip Gavrieli (through May 29).

Boston Public Library-666 Boylston St. Boston, 536-5400. Mon-Fri, 9 am-9 pm, Sat 9 am-6 pm, Sun 2-6 pm. *The Color Revolution: Color Lithography in France, 1890-1900*, will be the exhibit through June 23. On May 7, *Brussels Belgium: In Honor of the City's Millennium*, opens. It will be featured through June 30.

Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum-Congress St Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Open 9 am-6 pm daily. Admission is \$1.50, kids 5-14 \$1, under 5 free. Down on Congress St you can board the full-scale working replica of the Tea Party Ship and visit the period museum as well. You'll get complimentary tea in the bargain.

Fogg Art Museum-Quincy St, Cambridge, 495-2397. Open Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm, Sat from 10 am-5 pm, Sun 1-4 pm. Admission is free. *Contem-*

porary Painting and Sculpture from the Fogg Collections and Philip Hofer as a Collector are the two shows on now through June 1.

Harvard Graduate School of Design-Gund Hall Lobby, 48 Quincy St, Cambridge, 495-4122. Open Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm. Free. *Paul Rudolph: Renderings of Architectural Space* is an exhibit of 25 original ink renderings with explanatory captions and commentary by the American architect. The show is featured through May 15.

Harvard University Museum Complex-24 Oxford St, Cambridge, 495-2248. Open Mon-Sat 9 am-4:30 pm, Sun 1-4:30 pm. Admission \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children. It's one building housing four museums. The astonishing glass flowers are at the Botanical Museum. Also here are the Museum of Comparative Zoology, the Mineralogical and Geological Museum, with rare gems and the like, and the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology.

Institute of Contemporary Art-955 Boylston St, Boston, 266-5151. On May 9, two new exhibits open. *Christo: Urban Projects* surveys the artist's works both in theory and actually over a 20-year span. *Cornell: Collages*, is a collection of over 100 collages by the 20th century artist. Both shows run through July 1. Museum admission is a mere dollar, students and those over 65 get in for 50¢. Hours are Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun noon-5 pm. Also Wed until 9 pm.

Museum of Fine Arts-470 Huntington Ave, Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular hours are Tues-Sun 10 am-5 pm. Tues evenings until 9. Admission \$1.75; Sun \$1.25. Tues evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday, members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. The current exhibits include: *19th Century American Paintings from the Storer Rooms*; *Lewis W. Hine: Photographer of the Human Condition*; *The Well-Dressed 18th Century Man*; *American Drawings and Watercolors from West to Wyeth*; and *Collector's Choice: Ceramic Treasures from Boston's Collections, Past and Present*. Coming May 5: *The Art of Advertising*, and *City Life: City Lights*. Art in Bloom, May 8-10, is a three-day festival of flowers and art. Lectures, gallery walks, and

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Friday, May 4 • 9:30 a.m.

Magen Broshi, Curator of the Shrine of the Book at The Israel Museum, presents a slide talk on *The Dead Sea Scrolls*. Tickets required.

Tuesday, May 8 • 12:00 noon

A concert of Israeli music performed by the ensemble Rakefet.

Wednesday, May 9 • 9:30 a.m.

"The History of the Jewish People", an illustrated talk by Jesaja Weinberg, Director of The Museum of the Jewish Diaspora. Sponsored by the New England Women's Association of Hebrew College. Tickets, 4.00.

Thursday, May 10, Friday, May 11 • noon to 2:00 p.m.

Israeli wine tasting by Carmel Wines.

Monday, May 14 • 9:30 a.m.

Bernie Pucker, Director of Pucker Safrai Gallery, Inc., presents an illustrated talk on "Perspectives of Israel through Art". Sponsored by Lexington-Arlington and Greater Medford Hadassahs. Tickets, 5.00.

Monday, May 14 • noon to 2:00 p.m.

Cooking demonstration by the authors of "Not Chopped Liver, the Kosher Way to Cook Gourmet".

Wednesday, May 16 • 7:30 p.m.

Noted author and Israel Cultural Consul in New York, Nathan Shaham, will discuss the "Old and New in Hebrew Literature". Tickets required.

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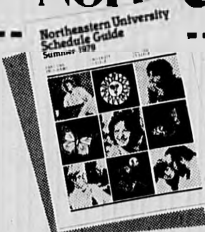
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other events surround this colorful event. Call for specifics.

Museum of Science-Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission \$3.50 adults, \$2.25 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military personnel. Fri nights, 5-10 pm. \$1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 9 am-4 pm, Fri 9 am-10 pm, Sat 9 am-5 pm, Sun 10 am-5 pm. A major new exhibit at the museum is *Energy Crisis or Challenge*, which explains the science of energy. Other exhibits include: *Inter-Galactic Rovers*, an exhibition of clay sculptures by Nina Holton (through August 5); *Life in Alaska*, a collection of lithographs of vivid human scenes and views of nature (through May 28) and *Visible Music II*, a one-of-a-kind invention that makes music visible. The Planetarium (50¢ above museum admission, kids under 5 not allowed) features *A Do-It-Yourself Solar System*, a program that considers factors involved in playing a galactic real estate game. The Boston L-5 Soc presents a visual program called *Voyager I: Mission to the Jupiter System* on May 4 at 7 pm. Admission (and parking) from 5-10 pm on Fri is \$1 for all ages.

Museum of Transportation-Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton St, Brookline, 522-1200. Open 10 am-5 pm Tues-Sun. The new exhibit is *Crossroads Program Center*. It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, and even a Hovercraft. Admission to the museum is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 for children 3-15, and \$1 for those over 65. **New England Aquarium**-Central Wharf, Boston, 742-8870. It's the place for marine life in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000 fishes, and, a main attraction, the world's largest shark collection. Hours are Mon-Thurs 9 am-5 pm, Fri 9 am-9 pm, weekends 9 am-6 pm. *Discovery*, the aquarium's dolphin theatre, is back in operation. A new film, *Sea Mammals*, shows elephant seals, dolphins and whales in their natural habitat. It precedes daily dolphin and sea lion performances, at 11:30 am, 1:30, and 4 pm, and Fri nights at 7. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2.25 for kids, \$2.50 for adults Fri 4:30-9 pm. Whale Watching Trips are scheduled for May 19-20, 26-28, and June 2-3. Trips leave from the Aquarium dock at 8:30 am and return at 4 pm. The cost is \$20. Call for information and reservations.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Andover Gallery-91 North Main St, Andover, 475-7468. Open Tues-Sat 9 am-5 pm and Sun 2-5 pm. *Portraits*, a group show of prints featuring the works of Alex Katz, Philip Pearlstein, Theo Wuyck and others, is up now through May.

Clark Gallery-Lincoln Station, Lincoln, 259-8303. Open Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm. The gallery presents recent work by Sarah Westlake through May 5.

The Galleries-464 Washington St, Wellesley, 235-8296. Gallery hours Mon-Sat 10 am-5 pm and evenings by appointment. The gallery features works by a variety of artists including Paula Krane, Elaine Simol, and Norma Sherman. Through May.

Gallery of World Art-745 Beacon St, Newton Centre, 332-1800. Open Mon-Sat 9 am-5:30 pm. Through May: Graphics by Vasarely, paintings by David Barbro, lithographs by Dali, oils, watercolors and pastels by Steven Trefonides and paintings by Jason Berger.

Gallery 21-21 Hurd St, Lowell, 452-3171. Open 3-5 pm Mon-Fri, 10 am-3 pm Sat. An exhibition of prints by Fredrick Remington runs through May.

Jean Lee Gallery-464 Great Rd, Stow, 897-8968. Open Mon-Thurs 10 am-9 pm, Sat and Sun 2-6 pm. *Floral and Still Lites* by Jean Lee will be featured through May.

Little Center Gallery-At Clark Univ, Worcester, 793-7260. Open Mon-Fri 12-6 pm, Sat and Sun 2-6 pm. A show of student art work by art majors at Clark Univ runs through May 13. Beginning May 16, the gallery presents a collage display entitled, *Grand Eldamell* by Loretta Chekani through June 7.

Littleton Gallery-22 Great Rd, Littleton, 486-4969. Open Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri 9:30 am-4:30 pm, Wed 9:30 am-1 pm. Recent watercolors by Beverly Kiser are on display through May 19.

Schnabel Galleries-738 Main St, Hingham, 749-3671. Open Mon-Sat 9:30 am-5 pm. Margaret Dillon's recent works are in the spotlight through May 5.

South Shore Art Center Gallery-103 Ripley Rd, Cohasset, 383-9548. Gallery



A scene from Jean Renoir's *La Grande Illusion*, shown at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston, on Thursday.

hours Mon-Fri 12-4 pm and Sat 10 am-1 pm. The gallery presents *Two Printmakers* through the month of May.

SUBHUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Attleboro Museum-Capron Pk, Attleboro, 222-2644. Open Tues-Fri 12:30-4 pm, Sat and Sun 2-5 pm. Free. The museum features a display of jewelry by Jean Konnerth through May 15. In addition, a competitive art exhibition will run through May 18.

Danforth Museum-123 Union Ave, Framingham, 620-0050. Open Wed-Sun 1-4:30 pm. Now at the Danforth is a show entitled *Art in Process*, an exhibit demonstrating four contemporary artists' ability to explore the earth's natural resources and create esthetics, through May 13. Also continuing, *The Eskimo of Alaska: Today and Yesterday*. Through May.

DeCordova Museum-Sandy Pond Rd, Lincoln, 259-8355. Exhibits include: *One of a Kind*, a display of recent Polaroid color photography; *The Way of Stone*, sculptures by Tomihisa Handa; and Japanese Prints by Shigeki Kuroda and Kuniko Nagakura. All run through June 10. The museum's open Tues-Fri, 10 am-5 pm. Sat 12-5 pm, and Sun 1-3:30 pm. Adults \$1.50, children 50¢. Wed nights from 5-9:30 pm it's all free, with docent tours and special events.

Essex Institute-132 Essex St, Salem, 744-3390. Exhibits include authentic period houses, in addition to galleries of dolls, dollhouses, toys, silver, pewter, witchcraft artifacts, and furniture. The museum presents a special exhibition entitled, *Salem Witches: Myth and Reality* through Sept 30. Institute hours are Tues-Sat 9 am-5 pm and Sun 1-5 pm. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children.

Jackson Homestead-527 Washington St, Newton, 552-7238. Open Mon-Fri 10 am-4 pm. Free. It's Newton's historic house museum and research library, open for tours. *In Pursue of Leisure* Victorian, *Newton Outdoors* opens May 6 and runs through July 31.

Kendall Whaling Museum-27 Everett St, Sharon, 784-5642. Hours are Mon-Fri 1-4 pm. The museum houses many kinds of artifacts from the era when blubber was king. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children. Guided tours and films are available by appointment.

Museum of The American China Trade-215 Adams St, Milton, 696-1815. Open Tues-Sat from 1-4 pm. Admission is \$3. for adults, \$1.50 for students, and children under 18 free. The museum houses treasures from our China trade of years gone by: porcelain, textiles, furniture, paintings and more. *From Colony to Republic*, Chinese export porcelain, through spring 1979. *Fiftieth* features examples of Chinese porcelain. Through September. The museum also features Chinese export silver, and a new acquisition, *Apocalypse of Washington*, a reverse painting on glass, part of the permanent collection.

New England Wildflower Soc-Hemenway Rd, Framingham, 877-6574 or 237-4924. Open Mon-Sat 8:30 am-4:30 pm. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children. Members are free. It's a garden in the woods. The largest landscape garden of native plants in New England. The garden consists of 45 acres of thousands of wildflowers and 3 miles of woodland trails and paths.

Newton Art Center-61 Washington Park, Newtonville, 964-3424. Open Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm. Admission is \$1.50 for the gen-

eral public and members get in free. The center sponsors an exhibition of water-colors, landscapes and still-life drawings by Iso Papp. The show runs for one day only - May 6.

Plymouth Plantation-Route 3, Plymouth, 746-1622. Hours: Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm. At 1627 Pilgrim Village, costumed men and women portray actual residents of 1627 Plymouth at work and play. During May, recreations of encounters with the Wampanoag Indians can be seen each Weds 11 am-noon. Admission is \$2.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children. At Mayflower II, costumed guides give shipboard demonstrations and explain dockside exhibits. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75c for children.

Wenham Historical Assoc.-132 Main St. Wenham, 468-2377. Open Mon-Fri 1-4 pm, Sun 2-5 pm. Admission \$1 adults, 25c ages six to 14. The 17th century Claffin-Richards House is furnished in the period, and contains an enormous doll collection. Permanent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops. **Current Creative Rugmaking**, an extensive display of the kinds of rugs being made today, runs through June 3.

Worcester Art Museum-55 Salisbury St. Worcester, 799-4406. Hours are Tues-Sat, 10 am-5 pm, Sun 2-5 pm. Adults one dollar, kids and seniors 50 cents, and tiny tots get in for free. Weds are free admission days at the museum. **Turn-of-the-Century** will recount the history of 1890-1910 through various types of media (through May 27). In addition, there's an exhibit entitled *The Northern Lights: Expressionist Prints from Munich to Kandinsky* (through May 6). **West Comes East**, a display of frontier painting and sculpture from the Amron Carter Museum, runs through June 24.

Worcester Science Center-222 Hatterton Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Hours: 10 am-5 pm Mon-Sat, noon-5 pm Sun. Center admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens. Hands-on exhibits for kids featuring various science experiments. **Measurement of Time**, an exhibit which explores man's attempts to deal with the fourth dimension, will begin this spring. The center also has a small zoo and a children's train, *Explorer Express*, that takes children around the grounds of the zoo. **Nature Safaris** are on each Sat beginning at 1:30 pm. A naturalist gives a guided tour of the center on board the *Explorer Express*. The fee is 50c for this program. **Fri evening specials** are on from 5-10 pm when admission is only \$1.

Odds & Ends

Prudential Center-800 Boylston St. Boston, call 267-1757 for Skywalk information. The big attraction here is the skywalk, providing a great panoramic view of the entire Hub. It's up on the 50th floor of the lower, and hours are Mon-Thurs 9 am-11 pm; Fri and Sat 9 am-midnight, Sun 10 am-11 pm. Admission is \$1.50 adults, 75c children and those over 65.

John Hancock Tower and Observatory-Copley Square, Boston, call 247-1977 for recording, 247-1976 for the sound of a human voice. Admission rates for the Observatory are \$1.50 for adults, \$1.25 for students with IDs, 75c for ages 5-15 and over 65, free for all under 5. Observatory hours are Mon-Sat 9 am-11 pm, Sun noon-11 pm; last tickets for all nights are sold at 10:15 pm. Aside from the beautiful view at the top of this glass mammoth, visitors are treated to a 7 minute narration entitled *Skyline Boston* by the late Walter Muir Whitehill, *Boston 1775*, a multi-media presentation, *Cityflight*, a filmed helicopter ride over the city, and *Photorama*, 110 mounted color transparencies of New England scenes. A 120-foot mural, by students of the Josiah Quincy School, of exotic birds in flight, is on display in the Observatory through May 15.

Antiques in the Country-The Children's Friend and Family Service Society of the North Shore, will sponsor an indoor exhibition and sale at Woodman's Function Hall, Route 133, Essex, on May 5 from 10 am-6 pm and May 6 from noon-6 pm. Dealers from all over New England will exhibit china, glass, silver, furniture and many other collections. Donation is \$1.50 which includes a program book. For further information call 631-1437.

Gem and Mineral Show-The 10th Annual Southeastern Mass Gem and Mineral Show will be held May 5 from 10 am-7 pm and May 6 from 10 am-5 pm. The event will take place at the Braintree High School, Town St., Braintree. Admission is adults \$1, students 50c, and children may come free. For further information call 848-6085.

Spring Expressions '79-The Annual Spring Exhibit and Open House of the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society will be held at the Art Center, 130 Waltham St., Lexington, May 4 from 1-3 pm and May 5 and 6 from 1-6 pm. For further information call 862-9696.

Elizabethan May Day Festival-May 6 from 1-4 pm the public is invited to participate in An Elizabethan May Day Festival. Join the merry-making in celebration of spring. Come in Elizabethan costume. Admission is free. Call 861-6559 for further information. The event will take place at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington.

Boston Crafts Expo-200 high quality craftspeople, artisans and performing artists will be participating in this spring craft show. The event takes place May 11 from noon-10 pm, May 12 from 10 am-10 pm, May 13 from 10 am-8 pm. It will be held at Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall, Northern Ave., Boston. For further information call 224-8388. There will be a performing artists traveling show for children and adults. Admission is \$2. Kids under 10 free (with parent).

Daffodil Show-The Mass Horticultural Society, 300 Mass Ave., Boston, will be the site of the American Daffodil Society Show, May 3 and 4. More than 10,000 varieties of daffodils can be viewed. Exhibitors will come from New England, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Delaware and Maryland to display their large collections. Show hours are: May 3 pm-7:30 pm, May 4 9 am-4 pm. Admission is free. For further information call 536-2782.

Art Festival and Showcase-The Fourth Annual New England Art Festival and Showcase will be held at the Three-County Fairgrounds in Northampton, Mass on May 11, 12, and 13. The festival is New England's largest gathering of artists, crafts people, filmmakers, poets, writers, and performers. The hours are: May 11, 11 am-6 pm, May 12, 10 am-7 pm, May 13, 11 am-6 pm. Admission is adults \$2.50, students and senior citizens \$1, children under 12, 75c. For more information call 545-2013 or 549-4970.

Run for Your Heart-As well as for the hearts of others, in the 6.2-mile run, beginning in Auburndale and ending at Boston College on May 6 beginning at 10 am. The run is a benefit for the American Heart Assoc. The entry fee is \$3. To enter call the association at 738-4920.

Milky-The Spring Hill Farm Dairy holds an open house on May 6 from 1-4 pm. The open house includes a tour of the farm operation and the milk processing plant. It's all free. The farm is reached via the Ward Hill exit off Rte 495, in Haverhill. Call 893-2600 for details.

Migrate to Manomet-With the Peabody Museum of Salem on May 10. The Peabody Museum, East India Square, Salem will offer a bus trip to the Manomet Bird Observatory in Plymouth. The staff of the observatory will provide a step-by-step introduction to the techniques of gathering data on land bird migration. Learn how the mist nets, invisible to the bird's eye, are strung. Bring your own picnic and the museum will provide the coffee. The bus leaves the Museum at 8:45 am and returns at 4 pm. Registration fee is \$15 for members and \$17 for non-members. For more information call 745-1876.

20 Kilometer Historic Tour-The Greater Lowell Heritage Walk, May 6 at 1 pm at JFK Plaza at City Hall will tour the *National Historic Park* in Lowell. Sponsored by the *March of Dimes Superwalk*, this event is for the whole family. For further information call 475-0100.

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Goodies
Woburn 12 Times

New Deal
Boston 12 Times

Grandel's Den
Cambridge 6 Times

Casa Beirut
Arlington 12 Times

The Karoussos Real
Cambridge 12 Times

Mr. Kelly's
Quincy 12 Times

33 Dunster Street
Cambridge 6 Times

Colonial Kitchen
Waltham 12 Times

Thackeray's
Worcester 12 Times

Verona Real & Pub
Arlington 12 Times

Restaurante Brasilia
Cambridge 12 Times

The Great American Food & Beverage Co.
Boston 12 Times

The Phoenixian Real
Boston 12 Times

John T. Italian Cuisine
Waltham 12 Times

Cobblestone Real
Cambridge 12 Times

The Recipe Food & Beverage
Hudson 12 Times

Four Star Real
Arlington 6 Times

The Blue Bell Real
Needham 12 Times

Flappers
Cambridge 6 Times

Papa's Restaurant
Hudson 9 Times

Orleans Inn
Quincy 12 Times

Jake Cassidy's
Manchester 6 Times

Sullivan's Square
Somerville 12 Times

General Edwards Inn
Hudson 6 Times

Fantastic Food Factory
Boston 6 Times

Bob White's Princeton Lounge
Northampton 12 Times

Bee & John Crowley's Hummock Lodge Real
Methuen 12 Times

Stan Sells
Village Deli
Northampton 6 Times

Mamma Catina Real
Boston 6 Times

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Gastronomes

It's Spring and now is the time to take advantage of the wonderful restaurants available to you in the Boston area. METROGUIDE wants to make your dining out experiences even better — Try a new restaurant on us! Or return to a favorite one.



Select a restaurant that you see advertised (not listed) in this week's METROGUIDE where you would like to go. Each Friday METROGUIDE will have a drawing from entries postmarked during the previous week. If your name is chosen you'll win a free dinner for two with tax and tip included at the restaurant you've chosen. The following Thursday we'll announce who won in METROGUIDE. So mail your entry today. The coupon is only good for a week.

Mail coupon to: Dinner on Us

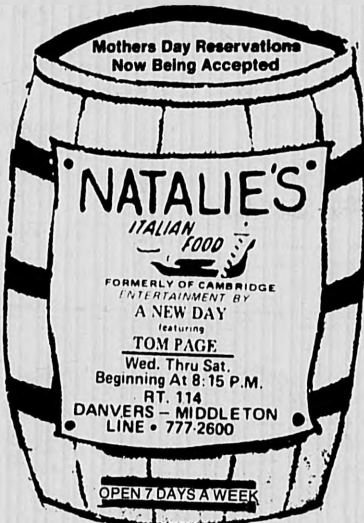
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Phone:

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(99) restaurants / pubs

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Restaurants

The following is a listing of some of the Boston area's notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated like this:

AE American Express
BA/V BankAmericard/Visa
CB Carte Blanche
DC Diners Club
MC Master Charge

We suggest making reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Benthana—201 Stuart St., Boston, 542-1166. Japanese cooked at the table by knife-wielding chefs. Hibachi steaks and chicken. Full bar, moderately expensive. Hours: Daily, noon-2 pm and 5:30-10:30 pm; Sun 4:30-9 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Cafe Budapest—90 Exeter St., Boston, 734-3388. Elegant and expensive, the fare is haute Hungarian: stroganoff, Wiener Schnitzel, loquedoes, and rich, rich desserts. The Cafe is open Mon-Sat, noon-3 pm and 5-10:30 pm; until midnight Fri and Sat; 1-10:30 pm Sun. There is a full bar, and reservations are accepted every night except Sat, when the place is likely to be jammed. AE, BA/V, CB, DC.

Din's Sea Grill—94 Tremont St., Boston, 227-0380. Right on the Freedom Trail, the home of the schrod. Also, sole with lobster sauce. Relaxed family atmosphere. Full bar. Brunch Special 10-11 am. Hours: Daily until 10:30 pm. AE, MC.

The Fan Club—77 Warren St., Boston, 357-5050. For dinner and dancing after the theatre, or before. Continental cuisine and seafood specials. Full bar. Reservations a must for dinner. Hours: Daily, 6 pm-2 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Golden Gate—66 Beech St., Boston, 426-5022. Cantonese and cheap wonton soup with roast pork, beef and broccoli, rice platters. No liquor. Hours: 10-3:30 am daily. No credit cards.

Houndstooth—150 Boylston St., Boston, 482-0722. A very snazzy place with a full bar. Hours: Lunch on Mon-Fri from 11:30 am-2:30 pm; for dinner from 6-11 pm, every night. The pub is open from 12-2 am. Reservations for lunch and dinner are recommended. AE.

Jason's—130 Clarendon St., Boston, 262-9000. Dining among palm trees and sensational salt-water aquariums. Seafood and continental specialties: oysters Rockefeller, veal Oscar, roast Long Island duck. Downstairs, sandwiches and a seafood bar. Moderately expensive, full bar. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-3 pm. Dinner daily 5 pm-midnight. AE, DC.

Legal Seafoods—237 Hampshire St., Cambridge, 547-1410. There are two principal schools of thought about Legal Seafoods: broiled or fried. Debate the issues while you are waiting in the upstairs bar; the lines at Legal are very long, even on weeknights. Patience is rewarded because the fish is great and the prices moderate. Hours: Open Mon-Sat from 11 am-9 pm and Sun from 1-9 pm. The bar provides all drinks. No credit cards and no reservations.

Polcar's—238 Causeway St., Boston, 742-4142. Yes, even on Wednesdays. Italian food like shrimp Margherita, lobster Fra Diavolo. Full bar, moderately expensive, reservations are a good idea. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-11:30 pm, opens at 5 pm on Sat. AE, DC, MC.

The Rib Room—In the Sonesta Hotel, 5 Cambridge Pkwy., Cambridge, 491-3600. Three sizes of ribs, also steaks, chicken, veal, and seafood dishes. Flaming coffees. Full bar, reservations. Hours: Daily, 5:30-10 pm and for lunch Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-2:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Ritz Dining Room—In the Ritz-Carlton, 15 Arlington St., Boston, 536-5700. The Ritz is the Ritz, continental cuisine and ritzy accoutrements, at ritzy prices. Fully licensed, reservations are recommended. Hours: Daily, noon-2:30 pm and 6 to 9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

St. Botolph Restaurant—99 St. Botolph St., Boston, 266-3030. In a chicly remodeled townhouse, Frangis cuisine: fillet of sole caprice, bilek maitre moultre. Prices range from inexpensive to rather expensive. Full bar, reservations a good idea. Hours: Daily, noon-3 pm and 5:30 pm-midnight. Closed for lunch on Mon, bar open until 1 am daily. AE, MC.

Top of the Hub—Prudential Center, Boston, 536-1175. On the Pru's 52nd floor, the Top of the Hub has the best of the views; prices are somewhat more down to earth. The cuisine is Slouffers continental: Veal Cordon Bleu, Rack of Lamb. Hours: Mon-Sat 11:30 am-3 pm; Sun brunch 11

am-2:30 pm, dinner Mon-Thurs 5:30-10 pm; Fri and Sat, 5:30-11 pm; Sun 5-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC, Slouffers Charge.

Walter's—1700 Beacon St., Brookline, 566-3469. Continental, traditional, and Italian specialties like veal zingara. Moderate prices. Full bar, reservations accepted. Hours: Daily except Mon, noon-11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

NORTH

Beverly Depot—10 Park St., Beverly, 927-5402. Take the Boston and Maine to the Depot, for steaks, chops, and all the trimmings, in railroad surroundings. Moderate prices, full bar. Closed on Mons, it's open for dinner 5-10 pm. Sun-Thurs; 5-11 pm Fri-Sat. AE, MC.

Cahoots—815 Turnpike St. (Rte 114) No Andover, 685-2732. Steaks, seafood, and spinach salad are specialties. It's all lively and casual. Full bar. No reservations. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30-1 am; Sun, 5 pm-midnight. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Hardcover—15A Newbury St., Danvers, 774-1223. American favorites like sirloin and shrimp, accented with French touches like crepes. Moderate prices. Full bar. No reservations Fri-Sat, but at other times, they are not a bad idea. Hours: Mon-Thurs, 5-10 pm; Fri-Sat, until 11 pm; Sun, 4-9 pm. AE, MC.

Hilltop Steakhouse—Rte 1, Saugus, 233-7700. The cattle in the front yard are the tip-off, they're not kidding when they call this place a steakhouse, there is even a butcher shop on the premises. No reservations, resign yourself to wait. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. No credit cards.

Lebadini's—165 State St., Newburyport, 465-9842. Small and informal, this family-owned eatery offers steaks, chops, seafood, and Italian specialties, at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-10 pm; Sun and holidays, 4-10 pm. No credit cards.

The Lyceum Restaurant—43 Church St., Salem, 745-7665. The Lyceum is housed in the building in which Alexander Graham Bell made the first public demonstration of the telephone. The menu is extensive and continental: cuissos de grenouille Provençal, veal Zurichoise, duckling a la Montrency flambe. The prices are moderate, and there is a full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am-10 pm. Reservations are recommended Fri-Sat evenings, and for Sun brunch. BA/V, MC, house charge.

Rosalia's—18 Seward St., Marblehead, 631-9888. The cucina here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45 am-2:30 pm, and 5:30-10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

Woodman's—121 Main St., Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Hours: daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri-Sun, until 10 pm.

WEST

Cafe l'Orange—Thoreau St., Concord, 369-8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling. Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-2:30 pm, and 6-9 pm. (Til 10 pm Fri-Sat), closed Sun. AE, MC.

The Every Day Gourmet—Mill & Speen Sts., Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri-Sat, noon-3 pm, Sun, 10 am-2 pm. No credit cards.

Longfellow's Wayside Inn—Rte 20, S. Sudbury, 443-8846. Both the Inn and its kitchen are faithfully and sturdily Yankee. Hot corn muffins are a stand-by. Among the other favorites: Massachusetts duckling, lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30 am-3:30 pm, and 5:30-9 pm. Sun, noon-8 pm. The premises are fully licensed and reservations are strongly advised. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Marriott Hotel—345 Comm Ave., Newton, 969-1000. The S&S Livestock Co has a turn-of-the-century style and a varied menu. The Fairfield Inn, with a Mediterranean motif, specializes in crepes. The Windjammer Lounge serves buffet at lunchtime. Hours vary, so call ahead for details. AE, BA/V, MC.

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Scotch'n Sirloin



77 North Washington Street/Boston Off Causeway Street near Boston
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Peking Garden-27 Wallham St. Lexington, 862-1051 Sino-American egg rolls and chow mein for the bashful, and a host of Szechuan, Mandarin, and Shanghai specialties for the initiate. A range of prices House Special Duck tops the bill at \$9. Full bar. Reservations are accepted for parties of eight or more. Open Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-10 pm, Fri-Sat, 'til 11 pm AE, DC, MC
La Petite Auberge-4 Wallham St. Maynard, 897-2850 Hearty French country cooking. Some of the features of the menu are snails in garlic, cassoulet, filet mignon. There is a full bar and an exceptional wine card. Open daily, 11:30 am-9 pm, 'til 10 pm Sat-Sun, when reservations are a must. No credit cards, but personal checks are accepted.

Yangtze River Restaurant-25 Depot Sq. Lexington Center, 861-6031 Mandarin-Szechuan with Polynesian things as well. Gai-Har-Lu-Mein, Shrimp Almond Ding, Blessed Family Happiness. More happiness: everything is nicely explained on the menu, which is long. Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-9:30 pm, Fri-Sat, until 10:30 pm AE, BA/V, MC

SOUTH

Barnside Tavern-Assinippi Corners, Rte 3, Hanover, 878-9814 Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americana from the word go: prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Salad and dessert bars. Full bar. Hours: Daily from 11:30 am-10 pm; from 1-9 pm on Sun AE, BA/V, DC, MC
Canton House-Rte 27, Stoughton (at Cobbs Corner), 828-4720 or 344-4782 Chinese cuisine and Cantonese specialties. Full bar, reservations accepted. Hours: Daily, 11:30-2 am. No credit cards
Christo's-782 Crescent St, Brockton, 588-4200 Huge and crowded, the accent at Christo's is Hellenic. A variety of Greek salads, shish kebab, moussaka and American favorites. Efficient service, inexpensive. Full bar. No reservations, no credit cards. Open Mon-Sat, 11-12:30 am; Sun, 12:30 pm-12:30 am

The Country Fare-1217 Main St, Hingham, 749-2260 Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues-Sat, 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun, 11:30 am-8 pm AE, BA/V, DC, MC

The Greenhouse-8 Stagecoach Way, Cohasset, 383-6770 Continental and sea food specialties on the menu, lots of trees and plants to look at (not on the menu). Teriyaki brochette, veal, daily specials like snapper and swordfish. Full bar, reservations advised. Open for lunch Mon-Sat 11:30 am-2 pm, for dinner Mon-Sat, 5:30-11 pm, closed Sun. BA/V, MC
Winsor House Inn-390 Washington St, Duxbury, 934-2548 The Winsor House is grandly Federalist without, warmly paneled within. Continental menu: Sallimbocca, coquilles St. Jacques, sole, Jacqueline. Moderately expensive. Fully licensed. Hours: Tues-Sat 11:30 am-2 pm; Tues-Sat 6-9 pm, Fri-Sat 6-10 pm. Reservations are a good idea for weekend dining. AE, BA/V, DC, MC

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The Puzzle

#78 Directory Assistance

By Don Rubin

"Hello, Operator, I'm trying to reach Reggie Jackson, you know, the baseball player. Now wait a minute — hear me out. I know his number is unpublished, and I wouldn't think of asking you to break any of the rules. You can just give me his letters, instead. There's nothing in your rule book about unlisted letters, is there?"

"Mr. Jackson's letters in New York, sir, if you care to make a note of them, are H-O-M-E-R-U-N."

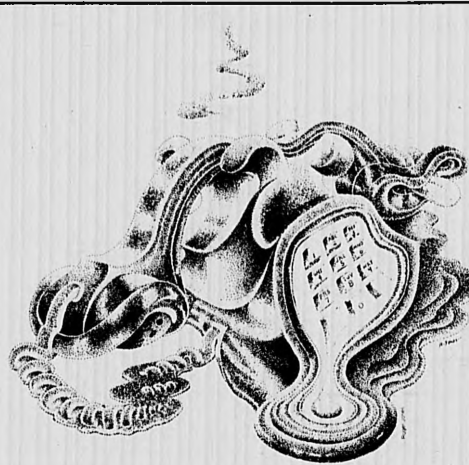
"Homerun. Let's see, that's 446-3786, right? Say, while we're at it, would you mind very much giving me a little help with a few more personalities? I'll just rattle off their names, and you can use their numbers to spell out something appropriate. Are you ready?"

"Whenever you are, sir."

Rules of the Game

- Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through July 5 by the usual deadline will qualify for the Independence Day Lottery and a grand prize of dinner for two with all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the July 12 issue of METROGUIDE.
- All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE Puzzle Desk, 227 Statter Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication.
- All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
- Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
- Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

Name _____
Street _____
City/Zip _____



REGGIE JACKSON	166-3786 (HOMERUN)	CHRISTOPHER REEVE	579-1866 ()
FRED SILVERMAN	638-9675 ()	DENNIS J. KUCINICH	333-2858 ()
OSCAR MAYER	943-6377 ()	W. MICHAEL BLAUMENTHAL	323-4218 ()
OWAH SADAT	797-2643 ()	CRICK & WATSON	335-4237 ()
ORSON WELLES	767-3283 ()	WALTER MONDALE	257-6726 ()
JULIA CHILD	284-7153 ()	JOHNNY CARSON	866-4148 ()
JACK NICKLAUS	324-7929 ()	QUEEN	332-4235 ()
ROSE MARY WOODS	372-7873 ()	BILLY HAYES	427-4474 ()
STEVE CAUTIONS	387-5864 ()	JIMMY HOFFA	444-1929 ()
JAMES W. MCCOY, JR.	288-4537 ()	MARTY FELDMAN	393-7673 ()
A. J. FOYT	432-7269 ()	JIM JONES	536-6164 ()
ANATOLY KARPOV	383-4263 ()	ROBERT YOUNG	752-2326 ()

Answer to Puzzle #76

Time Capsule

Get ready, this one's longish. The pin for 20 years' service from Metropolitan Life told you it was at least 1940. However, Stanwyck and Fonda appeared in *The Lady Eve* sometime during the following year, and the Vermont commemorative stamps (150 years of statehood) confirmed 1941, at least from March 4. The pitchers' won-lost records (rookie Elmer Riddle was 10 and 0), the number of games played in a 154-game season (more than 80), the number of at-bats (more than 300), and a whole lot of other stats made the date around July. The *Time* cover (Keitel, chief of the German High Command) was on the newsstands July 14, 1941. DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak made it July 16. And "Today's Probable Pitchers" (Gomez, New York versus Smith, Cleveland) indicated that it was the next day — July 17. (As it turned out, Smith shared the pitching honors with Jim Bagby.) The partially obscured AP dateline, FORT DIX, N.J., J. _____ 16 _____, may have helped, too. So the box was buried July 17, 1941. And Joltin' Joe went hitless that night. The first ten winners are: Henry Lieberman, Newton; Ted Seager, Millis; Thomas Greene, Salem; Mark Rosen, Malden; Steven Rose, Natick; Wesley McNeill, Walpole; Bob Keay (again), Beverly; John Tepper, Belmont; Phil Clark, Arlington; John Garrigom, Hanover.

What does the Foxfaced Rabbit have in common with the French Grunt?

Among other things, they both live underwater. We bring them to your attention in case you are among the many who think the New England Aquarium is just a place for dolphins, sharks, and seals. In fact, the New England Aquarium is full of interesting creatures you've probably never heard of.

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 THURSDAY—SUNDAY From June 7 (except holidays)

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Jet, transfers, 6 nights accommodations, and more!!!

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 MAY 24-28 MAY 25-28

3 nights at the Bermudiana or 4 nights at the Hamilton Princess including
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Spring/Summer Charters

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^{per child 2-11 yrs.}
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^{per adult of 2}

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. XCVIII, NO. 38

30 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, May 10, 1979

2 Sections

25 cents

Out vn

Se
servin
Tufts
Week
Includ
co-cha
French
Maurer
class of 1959,
class of 1944, Mrs. James B.L. Lane,
Ardley road, class of 1949, Dr. John J.
Meade, Rangeley road, class of 1954,
Marjorie Lamont Pederson, Everett
avenue, class of 1939, and Rebecca Moore
Robinson, Samoset road, class of 1944.

The committees have planned events
for each reunion class, as well as "Under
the Big Top," the second annual all-
college celebration. In the tradition of
P.T. Barnum, one of Tufts' early
benefactors, "Under the Big Top" will be
held in a circus tent on Tufts' Medford
campus. It will feature clowns, jugglers
and other circus entertainment.

Winchester resident Cynthia P.
Neipris is among seven outstanding
Bowdoin College seniors who have been
selected to deliver four commencement
addresses at the Maine College's 174th
graduation exercises on May 26.

Bowdoin is one of the nation's few
colleges which do not have outside
speakers at graduation. Selection for the
"Commencement Parts" is a top honor
for seniors. The speakers, chosen by the
faculty committee on student awards,
will compete for Bowdoin's Goodwin
Commencement Prize of \$200 as well as
another \$100 prize.

Neipris, who pursued an in-
terdisciplinary major entitled "The
Humanist Tradition," was awarded an
honorary James Bowdoin Scholarship in
recognition for her outstanding academic
accomplishments. She is a graduate of
Winchester High School.

Sister Julia A. Ford, CSJ, Sister of
Mary C. Ford of Winchester, has been
appointed president of Aquinas Junior
College in Newton.

Presently chairperson of the
Department of Education at Regis
College, Weston, Sister Julia previously
taught at both the elementary and
secondary school levels, was supervisor
of secondary education for the schools
administered by the Sisters of Saint
Joseph of Boston, and was a lecturer at
Framingham Union Hospital School of
Nursing, as well as an instructor at
Aquinas.

Jean Barbara Cormack of Winchester
was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa in
ceremonies held May 2 on Tufts
University's Medford campus.

A music major at Tufts, Jean was
among those who heard an address on
"Public Management, Proposition 13 and
Public Dollars" given by former
Governor of Massachusetts Michael S.
Dukakis.

Joanne Ruth Donnellan, daughter of
Mr. William F. Donnellan, of 110 Church
st., a freshman at Regis College, was
recently inducted into Alpha Lambda
Delta, the national honor society for
freshmen women.

Membership in Alpha Lambda Delta
is limited to students who maintained at
least a 3.5 average, on a 4.0 scale, during
their first semester.

(About Town, Page 22)

Inside Road Race

The town's road race Sunday
brought out racers young and old.
For a complete list of who
completed the course, see page
2B.

History

It's National Historic
Preservation Week. See some of
the buildings that have been
recommended for the National
Register Historic Places inside.

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Metroguide

Feature
The Great Boston Kite Festival
This week, our suggestion is to go
fly a kite, as the Great Boston Kite
Festival gets underway. Now in its
second decade, the festival
features mimes, music, food —
and, of course, a veritable
multitude of kites.



Winchester's Jeff McGoldrick dives back to first as Belmont's Jim Gardiner attempts to pick him off. Sachems lost to Belmont 7-6.

Holton Street Group Loses Request For Town Constructed Road Block

A group of residents from the Holton street area appeared before the Board of Selectmen Monday night, requesting that the Selectmen close down the end of Holton street closest to Woburn to alleviate the traffic problem in that area.

The Selectmen, however, decided to wait to hear from Town Meeting before any formal action is taken.

Town Meeting member John Harris, a resident of Holton street and the sponsor of an article on the town warrant which would make Holton street a dead-end and/or to institute a trucking ban on the road, acted as the spokesperson for the group.

The residents of the Holton street area were asking that the Board of Selectmen take action before the article comes up at Town Meeting in order to show the Town Meeting members where the Selectmen stand, and also to gain some solid action.

"We're asking our town to take this first step and close off Holton street," said Harris at the meeting. "We feel significant time has passed for the town to make some unilateral decision."

The trucking problem on Holton street has existed for the last 10 years. Studies have been done on the situation and many official bodies in town have expressed their concern for the problem, but as yet there have been no steps taken to alleviate it.

At Monday's meeting, Selectmen Wade Welch stated that "I think the situation really cries for help." Welch then asked Town Counsel Douglas A. Randall if the town can ask the county commissioner's office to close the street. Randall answered that they could.

The town is reluctant to simply construct a barrier at the end of Holton street, which is located in the northeast part of town on the Woburn line, for fear that either Woburn or the owner of the light industrial property in Woburn will retaliate with a lawsuit.

George Whitten, who is the owner of the property on Holton street in Woburn, was present at the meeting and stated that he would sue Winchester if a roadblock was constructed. "You just couldn't have the dead-end there because it wouldn't allow the businesses to operate," said Whitten.

"I've been down there and I'm appalled at the situation," Welch pointed out. "I don't think we can unilaterally close the road. But if the county closes the road I think we would see Draper street open up in a hurry."

Welch went on to add that he feels the best way to get Woburn involved in the problem would be to get the county to close the road.

Harris and his group, the Holton Tract Neighborhood Association, are opposed to the county commissioner's office becoming involved. "That would be bringing in another layer of government. They'd just be a group farther removed from the neighbors," Harris mentioned.

Everyone involved, town officials,

residents in the area, even Whitten himself, admits that the situation needs to be changed. Heavy trucks drive up and down the 19 foot wide Holton street night and day, making noise, damaging property and endangering local children.

There is also a problem of other vehicles that have no business on Holton street yet use the road as a passage. "You'll find that most of the trouble comes from those vehicles that are just passing through," stated Whitten.

Harris agrees with Whitten and says that he and his group are looking to stop all traffic that is merely passing through.

Whitten suggested widening the street so that it would be easier for the trucks to pass as they head to the warehouses in Woburn. But Harris is opposed. "Widening the street will not help. That will only bring the trucks closer to our doors."

"I do know there is very great concern about your situation," said Chairman Richard N. Wilsack. However the board refused to take any immediate action until they could further discuss how to attack the problem in the clearest legal fashion.

Harris reminded the board of how long the residents of Holton street have put up with this problem and repeated his feeling that his group needed the Selectmen behind them as they entered Town Meeting.

Wilsack stated that he felt the board should wait until they could get a reaction from Town Meeting before proceeding.

"Ultimately the decision is going to rest with this body," Harris told the board. "Any action that is taken must come from here."

Minibus System To Start Soon, Contract To Be Signed

A second round of bidding for minibus transportation service brought disappointing results to the Selectmen and the Minibus Advisory Committee last Friday. The low bid, sent in by Transportation Management Co. of Medford, was only 35 cents per hour less than the bid that firm submitted in early April.

Despite the high bids, the Board of Selectmen decided to sign the bus service contract with Transportation Management Corporation for \$97,500 worth of service. J. David Smith, chairman of the Minibus Committee, hopes that the minibuses can start rolling May 29.

Last fall, Town Meeting estimated that bus service for one year would cost \$97,500. The bid submitted by Transportation Management would provide yearly service for a cost of \$117,348.

Therefore, members of the Minibus Committee expect that the minibus service can continue through November. No revisions to reduce routes or hours of bus service have been made at this time.

In November, the Town Meeting will be asked for additional funding to continue the bus service and complete the year.

"When we run out of money, if the Town Meeting says that's the end of it, that's it," Town Manager Thomas Groux noted at the Selectmen's meeting Tuesday night.

The Minibus Committee said at the meeting they would be willing to revise the bus service schedule, according to the Town Meeting's wishes in November to complete one year of service.

In the second round of bidding, the town received proposals from the same three firms that submitted bids in April.

They were Transportation Management, with the low bid, Robert Charles of Boston at \$15.37 per hour (\$1.48 less than the earlier bid) and C & W Transportation of Lexington at \$17.50 (the same amount bid in April).

The Minibus Advisory Committee had hoped to receive bids close to \$14 per hour in the second bidding.

Town Manager Groux said that although the bids of Transportation Management and Robert Charles were only 13 cents apart, the Charles contract

(Minibus, Page 2)



Dave Sackhouse (left) and Dennis Byrne fared well in Sunday's mini-marathon, coming in 30th and 28th in a field of 127 adult finishers. (Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

General Government Schools Funded At Monday's Meeting

The town is faced with fewer school employees, a negligible out-of-state travel allowance for town employees, and no town audit next year, as result of appropriations made at the first session of the annual spring Town Meeting Monday night.

Town Meeting members, tightening the belt in anticipation of a 104 percent state spending cap, breezed through general government and school items, appropriating a total of \$9,647,971.

General government had \$627,365 appropriated. One department, data processing, was postponed for discussion until tonight's meeting. Town Manager Thomas Groux is expected to argue for reinstatement of one data processing staff position which was cut by the Finance Committee.

The first part of the school budget, staffing and other expenses for the schools and administration, passed with little discussion from Town Meeting floor. School Committee Chairman Constance Papas gave amendments to reduce the personal services budget of schools by \$61,967. The total appropriation for personal services, other expenses and equipment totalled \$9,020,606. School athletics and school lunch, will be taken up at tonight's meeting.

Handling the gavel for the start of the 140th annual Town Meeting was former town moderator and state legislator Harrison Chadwick. Chadwick was elected moderator pro tem, in the absence of John Sullivan. Sullivan, in his second term as moderator, is hospitalized with kidney stones.

One hundred and forty-four out of a possible 189 Town Meeting members turned out for the first session.

State Representative Sherman Salmarsch set the tone for the Town Meeting as he told the members the status as of Monday night of state tax and spending caps. He said not knowing the outcome of the bills before the legislature has "put the town in a real bind," but added that Gov. Edward King should decide by mid-week on the bill passed in the legislature which calls for a 104 percent cap.

Gov. King kept his promise to expedite the decision. He signed the legislature's bill into law Tuesday.

This is good news for town officials who have prepared budgets aiming for the four percent cap.

In article one at Town Meeting, committee reports, chairman of the Selectmen, Richard Wilsack, Finance Committee chairman, David Donahue, and School Committee chairman, Constance Papas, all spoke about the constraints of this year's budgeting because of the caps.

The Board of Selectmen, along with Moderator Sullivan set up a tax cap procedure for Town Meeting prior to Monday night.

The town's budgets will be taken up under article three as normal, by majority vote. All financial articles, will then be considered.

If the total appropriations surpass the spending cap, Town Meeting will seek a two-thirds majority vote to override the cap. If the two-thirds vote carries, the other Town Meeting articles will be considered and the meeting will end.

If the override does not carry, the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee will be asked to recommend further cuts, and a two-thirds vote will be taken on each motion to cut, until the dollars appropriated fall into the cap.

Even with the 104 percent cap, the town still has, as Selectmen Chrm. Richard Wilsack said, "a \$341,000 problem." The reason for the budget increase over last year, Wilsack said,

Meeting At McCall

Tonight's Town Meeting will be held at the McCall Junior High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will return to the high school Monday.

was negotiated contracts with the TEA (Town Employees Association) and the police, which must be applied to this year's budget.

To achieve the cuts, Wilsack said the board is recommending some reduction in services to the townspeople, namely, elimination of garbage pick-up, reduction of the police force, and delaying appointment of a special energy coordinator.

David Donahue, reporting for the Finance Committee, said Fincom feel the state cap should be followed "to the letter and spirit of the law."

He noted that someone should be appointed to supervise the line item budgets of department heads in the future, to avoid budgets which surpass a spending cap.

The prime need of the town, he said, is to work on energy conservation. The committee cut, however, the Town Manager's proposal to have an energy coordinator of this purpose. In their report, Fincom noted the expertise needed for an energy specialist already exists in the Department of Public Works.

School Committee chairman, Constance Papas reported that as of last Saturday, the committee has decided to "bite the bullet" and reduce budgets to fall within a 104 percent cap. A new approach to School Committee budget

(Town Meeting, Page 3)

School Committee Reveals List Of Possible Terminations

The names of 36 teachers, tenured and non-tenured, who will be terminated because of declining enrollments at the end of the school year if jobs do not open were made public by the School Committee this week.

Member Mary Jean Weyman called it the first time "superior" people were let go. She criticized the list, saying it was before the committee for vote she would vote against it.

Weyman's criticism was with the selection of the non-tenured people whom she said were being "written off" because they were not employed for three years.

While commending the administration for the thoughtful way they made the decisions for the recall list, she felt that the same attention in evaluation that was given to tenured staff should have been given to the non-tenured.

At least two of the teachers on the list are so gifted and talented that their peers and principals have spoken on their behalf, Weyman noted. The School Committee has the right to grant early tenure to allow fuller evaluation of these teachers.

It chose not to, she said, because the union was opposed to reductions in staff not based on seniority. Some members of the teachers' union agree with her that in some cases merit should be considered more than length of service, she said.

Few teachers fall in the ranks of the great, gifted teacher. When non-tenured teachers are put on the recall list the system is letting them be lost. The system will lose their fresh ideas and perspectives and talents. "The loss will be greatest for the Winchester children," Weyman said.

Chairman Constance Papas disagreed that the committee voted against early tenure because of the union opposition. She said the committee agreed to make decisions within the confines of the collective bargaining contract.

Weyman pointed out that early tenure had been given before.

Before reading the names of the teachers on the recall list Papas made clear that the list is not final. Some of the teachers will be rehired as vacancies

occur. When the list is then final it will be voted on by the School Committee.

The personnel department has notified all of the teachers on the list. Those on tenure have been advised that 30 days after their notice they will be granted a hearing with the School Committee if they wish. The hearing is not a legal requirement.

Two people who had been on the list have already been elected to tenure as positions opened with resignations. At the meeting on the 15th the committee will probably elect to hire people from the pupil services and social studies list because of openings in those departments. Speech teacher Judy Levin will be offered a half-time position.

The complete recall list is as follows:
Elementary: May E. Burgess, Stephen P. Dixon, Robert D. Gleason, Ann L. Kendall, Joanne E. Martignette.
On tenure: Christopher Scanlon, Kevin Chrusz, Randolph Brumagin, Thomas Daviau.

Secondary Science: On tenure: Alan H. Padula.

Secondary Math: Helen M. Johnson, Patricia V. Murray.

Secondary Social Studies: Eleanor R. Agranat, Pamela E. Brooks, Marilyn E. Stone, Stephen M. Tata.

Secondary Languages: Sandra P. Reachman, Carlene O. Maxwell, Andrea E. Tyler.

Business Education: No names on list. Three who had been on the list were rehired by the committee for next year. They are Eleanor Galanis, Donna Green and Sandra Galluzzi.

K-12 Art: Nancy F. Berman, Lynn Margileth.

K-12 Music: Caroline Lindake.

K-12 Physical Education: On tenure: Leonard L. Merullo, John Donahue.

Pupil Services: Robert P. Constantine, Judith J. Messinger, Irene S. Michelson, J. Kevan Norris, John A. Pirani, Denis H. Ryan, Dorothy S. Seltzer, Deborah C. Stewart. On tenure: Joseph W. Kuchta.

Home Economics: Janet M. Daniels, Virginia D. Laats. Speech: On tenure: Judy L. Levin.

Smoke Detector Saves Family In Upper Bedroom Fire



A Winchester firefighter pulls out some burnt furniture that was destroyed in a bedroom fire on Clark street last Tuesday morning. The fire department believes that a smoke detector may have saved the lives of the occupants.

"This is a good example of the advantage of a smoke detector," noted Winchester Fire Chief Robert McElhinney as he stood outside a partially burnt home on Clark street. "It possibly saved their lives, especially the children."

The fire occurred Tuesday morning at the duplex home of Kenneth Neergaard on 35 Clark st. As Carole Neergaard was in the shower, her two-year-old daughter April and 10 month old son Kenneth Patrick were h-o in the bedroom on the second floor.

The Neergaards have smoke detectors in both the upper floor bedroom and in the hall. "I was in the shower when I heard the alarm go off," says Carole Neergaard. "If it hadn't I would have never known there was a fire."

According to McElhinney, April Neergaard was playing with matches in the bedroom when the foam rubber mattress on the bed caught on fire. As the heat from the flames became more intense, the alarm was sounded.

"I came out of the shower but I couldn't see any smoke," Mrs. Neergaard points out. "Then I saw the mattress on fire so I tried to put it out with wet diapers. The smoke got so thick I was afraid I'd die of smoke inhalation. So I grabbed the kids and got out." "The smoke was unusually thick for a bedroom fire," McElhinney noted. "Those foam rubber beds don't flame that much but they really smoulder." McElhinney also stated that the wet diapers helped to thicken the smoke.

Winchester firefighters were able to contain the blaze in the bedroom, although there was some slight damage to an adjoining bedroom. With the property in the bedroom lost and the smoke damage that occurred, McElhinney estimates the damage to be somewhere between \$5000 to \$8000.

"I thought the firemen did a fine job keeping the fire in the bedroom," added McElhinney. "The smoke was so thick they had to wear masks into the house. They also saved a lot of the furniture by spreading salvage covers around."

Application For Pet Treating At Station

Winchester Police Dog Officer Nick Molea suggests that owners can keep their pets from roaming, and thus breaking the leash law, by having the females spayed and the males altered. Friends of Animals certificates, which provide applications for treating dogs at a reduced price, are available at the police station and can be obtained by calling 729-1212. The cost of altering a male dog is \$23, while having a female spayed is \$29.

Officer Molea feels that treating a pet will keep it around the home.

McElhinney emphasized the value of a smoke detector. "She was in the shower when one of the kids starts a fire while playing with matches. She never would have smelled that smoke in time. When we arrived the shower was still going on."

Mrs. Neergaard also feels that the smoke detector possibly saved her and her children's lives. "If it hadn't gone off I would have never known there was a fire."

Selectmen's Notes

Pigott Commended

Lieutenant Donald Pigott of the Winchester Police Department appeared before the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night, along with Chief John P. McHugh, so that the board could personally commend him on graduating from the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy recently.

"The board is particularly pleased with your achievement Lieutenant Pigott," stated board chairman Richard N. Wilsack.

When asked by Selectmen Edward F. O'Connell what areas the local police force could be improved, compared to other police departments, Pigott mentioned the need for a new facility and a general "modernization" program in the department.

Keith Appointed

William F. Keith appeared before the board to apply for a two year term on the Council on Aging. Keith has not held any town government positions in Winchester but he mentioned that he had been active in a number of organizations. The board voted unanimously to approve his application.

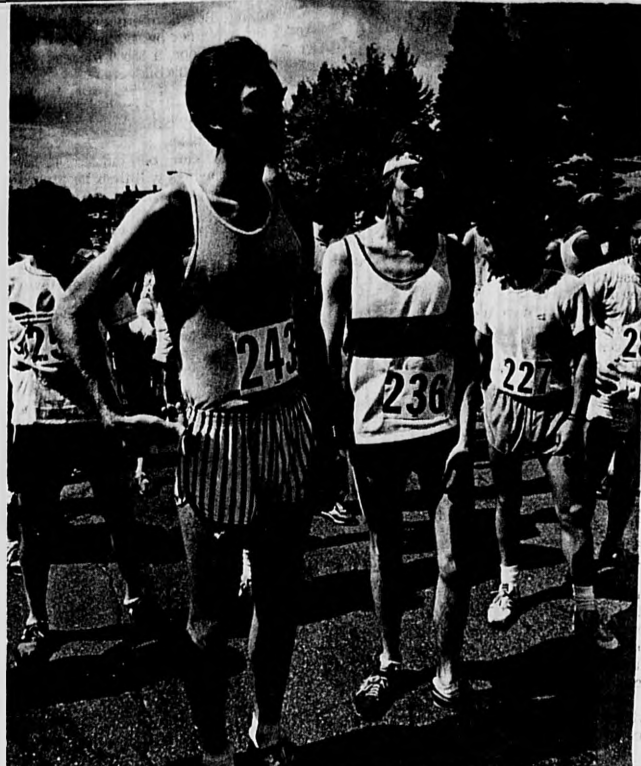
Recreation — Data

Processing Budgets Discussed
Pauline McNulty, head of the Data Processing Department in Winchester and Ken Cereghino, head of the Recreation Department appeared before the board to discuss their budgets.

Cereghino mentioned that "We've developed more of a year round concept," at the Recreation Department. "The things that aren't being done now are basically accessibility to the public."

McNulty protested some of the cuts the Finance Committee has made in her budget. "You're going to find systems eroding," stated McNulty. "You're also going to find a possible erosion in the data processing systems in the town because of the reduction in hardware."

The board took no action on either budget.



Bob Wolfe (number 243) took first place in the 6.2 mile adult race. (Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

Republican Town Committee Hosts Selectman Hankins

At a recent meeting of the Winchester Republican Town Committee, held at the Town Hall, the guest speaker was Barbara Hankins, who is serving her second term on the Board of Selectmen.

Hankins served on the Finance Committee for three years, her last year as chairman. She also served on the Town Government Study Committee for four years and as past president of the League of Women Voters.

Included in her remarks were the topics of the tax cap, county government, 100 percent reassessment, closing of schools, and the present voting machine situation.

Lawrence Smith was made an honorary member. He has served on this committee for many years.

It was announced the second presidential primary is slated for March 4, 1980.

The next meeting of the committee

will be Tuesday, and will be a joint meeting with the Arlington Republican Town Committee.

The meeting will be in the Arlington Town Hall at 8 p.m.

Guest speakers are Avi Nelson, who will speak on the energy crisis; Roy Switzer, who will speak on state taxes; and Sam Rotondi, who will speak on the judicial system.

...Our subscription mailing list has been computerized. Changes for moving and vacations will take several weeks to make, so please call as early as possible if you are having any problem with your regular delivery since we computerized. Please call our Circulation Dept. at 613-7900.

★ Minibus

(Continued From Page 1)

included a clause which would require the town to absorb additional costs if the price of gasoline exceeded 78 cents per gallon.

Groux noted that entire \$97,500 would not be absorbed by the town. The MBTA would provide \$37,700 of funding and minibus fares from rides are expected to bring in approximately \$22,100. The town would pick up the balance.

Since the project is experimental, Groux said members of the Minibus Committee and the Board of Selectmen felt it would be better to try out the system for six months, and then seek the additional funding.

Before service starts up, Transportation Management must submit the necessary insurance papers and other material to the town. Paul Sullivan of the firm, told the Selectmen that the buses were available for use Tuesday afternoon.

The service, as proposed by the Minibus Committee, includes three bus loops which cover all areas of towns. Buses will stop to pick-up or discharge passengers anywhere along the routes.

The system's hours of operation are Monday through Friday, from 7:15 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Three regular buses and a special demand-response vehicle for the handicapped will service the routes.

The cost of the system is 25 cents per ride for adult, 10 cents for the elderly (over 62) and 10 cents for children.

A detailed route map will be printed in The Star prior to the start of operations.

Last Day To Register To Vote Is Wednesday

Wednesday is the last day to register to vote in the upcoming special election for an additional member of the School Committee.

Voters may register at the Town Clerk's office, Town Hall, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Wednesday, hours will be expanded to 7 p.m.

The June 5 special election will add a sixth member to the School Committee. Two candidates, John Hackett and Roger Bauman are vying for the seat.

Medical Missionaries Of Mary To Hold June Lawn Party

Crafts, novelties, white elephants, toys, gifts and prizes will be on display at the Medical Missionaries of Mary lawn party at 1 Arlington st. on June 2 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

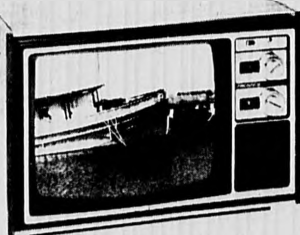
The party, which will feature a chicken dinner, is being held to benefit hospitals, leprosy work, and clinics of the Medical Missionaries of Mary in Developing countries.

Get something to show for your savings, plus 5³/₄ %

Here's your chance to get something to show for your savings. Deposit \$5000 in our special four-year term deposit account and receive a sleek 19" Magnavox color portable television, plus 5³/₄ % interest.

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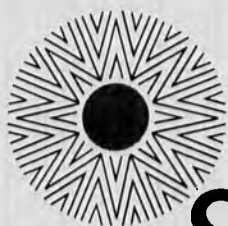


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**CLOSING DATE — MAY 15!!!
NEW BUSINESS?**

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Please let us know of any corrections or additions.
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2-5 p.m. **9 a.m. - 1 p.m.** 5-9 p.m.

IT'S WORKING FOR YOU

Join us in the Voluntary Effort
to contain health care costs

**NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK MAY 6-12, 1979
WINCHESTER HOSPITAL**

★Town Meeting

(Continued From Page 1)

deliberations, per pupil expenditures, has resulted in a trimmed budget for this year.

Town Manager Groux, in his report, cautioned Town Meeting members that some items that could be cut, such as repair to the water and sewer systems and sidewalks, are problems that will not go away. He said with reversions and other unknowns still pending, it would be unfortunate for Town Meeting to cut these items only to find out later that they didn't have to.

Town Audit

One item that Groux recommended for restoration in the budget was a \$10,000 appropriation for the town audit.

The town had its first audit by an outside firm, Arthur Andersen, this year. Groux said an annual audit is a wise move with a town budget of \$20 million.

The Board of Selectmen argued that a yearly audit would provide continuity. Comptroller Al Faggiano said he felt the audit was "an excellent investment" and often saved the town money through the recommendations made in the audit firm's management letter.

Fincom Chrm. Donahue countered that the \$10,000 would be better spent by the town in other areas. He noted the town has already fulfilled its obligations to receive federal revenue sharing funds through this year's audit. The state requires audits every three years.

Fincom noted that if the town went without the audit this year, it could be reconsidered next year.

The motion to reinstate the funds failed, 50 to 78.

In the out of state travel account of general government, Board of Health Director, Michael Saracco, argued to take out the \$10,000 earmarked for that account.

The original request by department heads for the account was \$6,200, the town manager whittled down that amount to \$4,000 and Fincom made further cuts to bring the account down to \$1,000.

"Either we provide for it, and do it right, or don't do it at all," Saracco argued. He said many town department heads shared this sentiment.

Groux urged, however, that the funds should be left in for the few conferences that would be helpful to department heads.

The \$1,000 stayed in the account, by a Town Meeting vote of 80 in favor, 36 against.

Planning Board member Stephen Anderson, explained on request from the Town Meeting floor, a \$500 increase in the Planning Board's budget.

The funds will be used for planning in improving the town's appearance. Volunteer professionals, Anderson said, will prepare concept drawings on how improvements can be made. Those conceptual drawings will then be turned over to drafters who will supply working drawings.

Anderson hopes this will eliminate scattered projects currently being done to improve the town. It is one step, he said, towards a master plan for town improvements.

A breakdown of general government appropriations is as follows:

Legislative, \$12,556; executive, \$110,981; finance, \$203,988; staff, \$230,367; other government support, \$69,479.

School budget started

With little discussion from the floor, a \$9,020,606 appropriation for schools was passed by voice vote. Town Meeting has yet to discuss school accounts of athletics, school lunch and schools-community for the total school budget.

Chairman of the School Committee, Constance Papas, explained to Town Meeting members that the projected enrollment for next year in the public schools is 4083. Last year at this time, the estimated enrollment of 4203 students was projected. The actual enrollment figure this year is 4328.

Papas said the School Department provided for the additional students through unallocated funds. If actual enrollments next year go above the estimates, that fund will again be tapped, she said.

Using the projected enrollment figures, Papas said, the board cut several more teachers and clerk aides from the elementary schools at a Saturday morning meeting. The staff cuts resulted in a School Board amendment to reduce the personal services spending by \$61,967.

The cuts bring the school budget within the 104 percent spending cap.

Papas noted the School Committee wasn't happy to make the cuts, but added the board had promised to do its part to hold down spending.

Since budget deliberations began for School Committee members, Papas said,

25 and one-half staff positions have been cut from the department.

This figure includes 14 and one-half teachers, four custodians, two and one-half specialists, and four and one-half clerical positions.

Papas said the budget increase this year was due to a five percent or \$276,000 increase in the teachers' contract; \$143,000 in step rate increases; \$100,000 in other salary increases; and \$100,000 in additional costs due to inflation.

She noted that the per pupil cost for personal services in FY '79 was \$1672. Next year it is projected to be \$1781. These per pupil costs were figured before the School Committee made the additional cuts in personnel.

A breakdown of the \$9,020,606, is personal services, \$7,449,731; other expenses, \$1,544,316; and equipment, \$26,559.

Girl Scout Flag Ceremony Opens Meeting

Following the tradition of recent years, a Color Guard of Winchester Girl Scouts opened the first session of town meeting with a flag ceremony.

Those participating were: Averil Svahn and Demetra Tseckares, Cadette Troop 510; Maryann Driscoll, Cadette Troop 742; Katherine Fiorillo and Theresa Bett, St. Mary's Junior Troop 484; Kelly Shea and Kris Kelly, Washington Junior Troop 495; Katie Daggett and Amy Binding, Mystic Brownie Troop 514 and Jennifer Polli and Andrea Battinelli, Ambrose Brownie Troop 725.

Copies of the Century Publications Guide for Publicity Chairmen are available at no charge in the offices of The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen, and The Winchester Star. The guide tells new publicity chairmen how to submit information about their groups for publication, and what kinds of photographs are suitable for publication.

Robberies Total Over \$3000 Cash, Property

Thieves made off with a number of items this week totaling over \$3000 in value according to Winchester Police reports.

On Thursday police were called to a home on Mystic Valley parkway, where they found the front door forced open. Inside the house were boxes containing valuables belonging to the owners who were just moving into the home at the that time.

According to the police report, a number of the boxes were open and thrown about the house. Reported missing at that time was a sterling silver set service, including four candlesticks and several silver plates and bowls valued at approximately \$1200.

Police also report that a tool box, with about \$500 worth of equipment was stolen from the owner's front porch on Cross street.

A mini bike, valued at \$400, was stolen from a garage on Girard street on Thursday, while a Realistic CB radio, along with a Sears tape deck and 10 tapes, all valued at \$140 were taken from a car parked in the driveway on High street.

On Friday, a Lakeview street resident reported to police that her pocketbook was stolen from her home. The article was later found but was missing approximately \$80 in cash.

Winchester Police report the arrest of a man wanted for default on a court case. The man was spotted by Officer John O'Brien driving on High street Saturday.

The arrested, whose right to drive had been revoked, according to the police report, was issued a citation and brought to the station by O'Brien.

A 1970 Ford Torino was stolen from Harvard street last week, while a Woburn woman's car was taken as it was parked on Washington street near Leonard Field on Saturday.

the back yard of the owner's home on George road.

Police also assisted the Winchester Fire Department on Saturday at Nathaniel road as an elderly man had collapsed. When police arrived, his breathing had stopped and he had no pulse.

Police administered cardio-pulmonary-resuscitation and then assisted firemen in moving the patient to Winchester Hospital.

Also on Saturday, police assisted the Fire Department at Bacon street in removing an elderly lady from her home after she had fallen and injured herself.

School Committee Promises Close Look At WHS Courses

The School Committee voted approval of Winchester High School courses for staffing which showed a cut of two more positions, but promised that during budget review for the next year a close look will be taken at the high school programs.

The committee reviewed with Principal Vincent E. Larocco staffing and courses which will achieve the cut of two more positions which the committee requested. As per committee request, he gave the committee a report on class sizes, indicating which will enroll 15 or fewer students.

Chairman Constance Papas noted that the budget for next year reflects the committee's decision to maintain the K-12 programs, but she suggested that in the fall the committee and administration "start at ground zero" for the next budget.

A decision will have to be made if the school should continue as it has historically. With Gov. Edward King talking about a zero tax cap the year after a 4 percent cap, "we can't go on this way forever," she said.

Some of the kinds of questions to be addressed are if Winchester High School should offer the variety of languages, typing courses and so many electives or if it should hone down to basics. She said they have to find out if what the school has is what the town really wants.

Member Cathy Alexander raised questions about why some classes had enrollments of 30 students, forcing two sections. She asked if courses could be capped so that they could be kept in one

section. To run two sections for 3 or 4 extra students is "very luxurious" in these days of caps, she said.

Alexander questioned if some courses could be alternated, or some open to seniors first.

Supt. William MacDonald said he did not know of a school system in the state that applied the class enrollment size of 25 so stringently. Limiting class size is easier at the elementary level than at the high school where so many options are available to students, he said.

Larocco said capping class enrollments was asking for trouble in deciding who the 5 or 6 who do not get in the class will be.

One policy decision which he said the School Committee could make is related to students taking more courses than those required. Forty-eight percent take extra courses, and that increases educational costs.

MacDonald defended the budget as being responsive. He said he did not think there was anything in the program that is "rich" compared to what other comprehensive high schools offer, noting that people in Winchester expect a lot.

Larocco added that he thinks consolidating the ninth graders at the high school next year will take care of some of the enrollment questions.

Some enrollments will change between now and the fall, and others will change once school starts. Larocco said that it is a policy at the school to remove a student from a class he is having trouble in to another class rather than letting him fail.

Towne House Restaurant

Mother's Day - Sunday, May 13th

Out for Breakfast or Dinner?

The Towne House Restaurant
645 Mass Ave., Arlington

Have your Favorite Foods specially prepared to your taste.

Every Mother receives Fresh Flowers in honor of her day.

Reservations Accepted for parties of six or more. Phone: 648-9777

Put them all together they spell Mother's Day at the Towne House.

Serving Breakfast beginning at 7:00 AM
Dinner served from 12:00 noon.

Gifts of Damascus Roses

bracelet

"Roses" cachette and velvet-lined jewel box

"American Beauty" pendant

Bouquets of roses adorn each of these elegant Damascus gift ideas from Reed & Barton Silversmiths. Layer upon layer, the natural luster of pure silver, burnished copper, bronze and 24kt. gold electroplate are crafted into delicate floral designs.

"Roses" keepsake cachette, in Damascus® and 24kt. gold electroplate. 1" tall \$27.50

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"American Beauty" tapered bracelet, embossed and gift-boxed \$19.50

Matching pendant with chain \$18.50

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Gamay Rose	25.4 oz.	\$3.29
Pinot Noir	25.4 oz.	\$5.49

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Soft Johannisberger Riesling	25.4 oz.	\$4.29
Soft Gamay Beaujolais	25.4 oz.	\$2.99

Inglennook: Estate Bottled

Gamay Beaujolais	24.5 oz.	\$2.79
Chenin Blanc	25.4 oz.	\$2.79
Zinfandel	25.4 oz.	\$2.99
Gamay Rose	25.4 oz.	\$2.99

FRENCH WINE VALUES

1977 Macon-Lugny <i>Les Charmes</i> (Pinot Chardonnay)	25.4 oz.	\$4.40
1974 Chateau Fourcas Hosten (Haut Medoc)	25.4 oz.	\$6.29
1976 Chateauneuf du Pape (V. Berard & Fils)	25.4 oz.	\$4.49
1975 Chateau Latour Leognan (Graves Red)	25.4 oz.	\$4.49
1976 Macon Villages Thorin	25.4 oz.	\$3.99

TANZA VODKA 1.75 Litre (59.2 oz.) \$6.99

TANZA GIN 1.75 Litre (59.2 oz.) \$6.99

CANADIAN CLUB 1.75 oz. (59.2 oz.) \$14.97

BALLANTINE SCOTCH 1.75 Litre (59.2 oz.) \$12.99

FLESCHMANN'S PREFERRED 1.75 Litre (59.2 oz.) \$10.16

SKOL HOLLAND BEER 12 oz. N.R. bottles \$2.99

SCHLITZ BEER case of 24 12 oz. cans \$10.75

\$6.20

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THE WINCHESTER STAR



Serving The Community For Over 95 Years

Price Tag For Good Health

By JACK HUNTER

Too many of us believe rising health care costs are just like the weather — something everybody talks about, but nobody can do much about.

But we can do something about rising health costs if we recognize that we're not just helpless victims of the phenomenon. What we can do can also benefit us personally.

We can all start by taking better care of ourselves. Illness costs money and hospital care is the most expensive care available. For example, it has been estimated that 24 million persons in the U.S. suffer from hypertension, which is a contributing factor in one-third of premature heart attacks and strokes. Estimated medical care costs for 1975 were \$15.9 billion. That's quite a price tag for a problem that can be controlled with proper diet, exercise and no smoking.

Another illustration of the cost of illness is alcoholism. Statistics suggest that alcohol abuse is the single most expensive health problem in the U.S. today, with an estimated price tag of \$38.6 billion in medical costs in 1975.

Who pays the price? We all do, through insurance premiums and higher hospital costs. It makes sense, in dollars and for health's sake, for us to take better care of ourselves.

This week is National Hospital Week, an excellent time to take a look at your lifestyle and choose healthier habits. As part of the nation-wide observance of this week, hospitals across the country are encouraging participation in the Voluntary Effort, a national coalition of hospitals, physicians, health insurers, business and consumer groups, joined together to slow the rate of increase in health care costs. We applaud their efforts.

But the fact remains, whatever is done nationally, that each of us still has the personal responsibility to maintain our own health. Start taking care of yourself today and we'll all share the benefits tomorrow.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

The Senate ... Beacon Hill Roll Call records local Senators' votes on three roll calls from last week's session.

Military Budget (H3067) — Senate rejected 25-14, resolutions urging the President and Congress to make major cuts in the military budget and specifically urging all Massachusetts Congressmen to vote for a budget transfer amendment to substantially cut the fiscal 1980 U.S. military budget and allocate those funds to state and local governments to create jobs and meet social needs.

Supporters argued that the social defense of the nation is at least as important as the military defense and noted that there is some \$20 billion in unearmarked funds in the Pentagon and no one knows what the military is going to do with it. They claimed if the money is channeled into other areas, it could be used to create jobs and stimulate the economy.

Many noted the resolutions do not support eliminating the military budget, but merely taking a piece of it to be used for local aid.

Some opponents argued a key function of the federal government is to provide for the defense of the country and claimed that a strong military is a necessary foundation for peace and safety. They argued there are 500,000 less people in the military today than in 1960, and many noted that there are many Massachusetts firms doing business with the Defense Department and claimed drastic cuts would put some firms out of business.

Sen. Rotondi voted against the resolutions.

Sequential Dialing (S84) — Senate rejected 28-8, a bill outlawing individuals or companies from soliciting by

telephone dialing in numbered sequence either mechanically or manually.

Supporters explained recent production and use of new machines have increased sequential dialing solicitation and claimed it was a nuisance and imposition to consumers. Many noted people pay to have unlisted numbers and should not be bothered by these solicitations.

Opponents argued that sequential dialing has been going on for years and is a basic part of telephone sales. They noted there was no public outcry and very little support for the bill, and said it was not necessary.

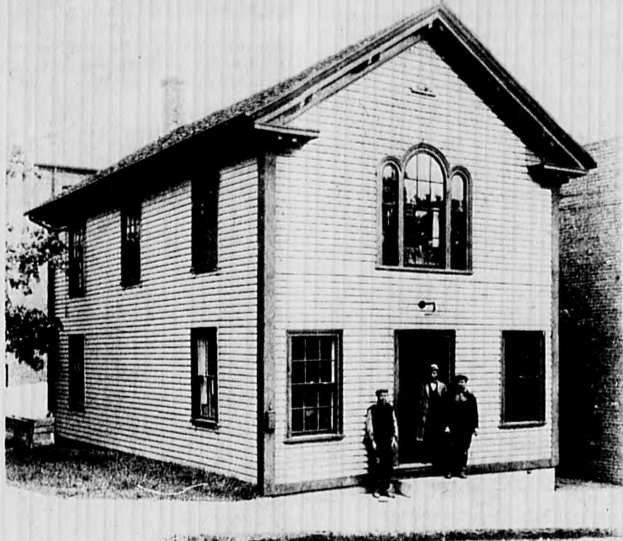
Sen. Rotondi voted for allowing sequential dialing.

Search and Seizure (S844) — Senate tabled (defeated) 28-7, a bill repealing the 1974 law which limits police searches in Massachusetts. The bill would repeal the law which requires police to obtain search warrants to search a suspect for something else if they are arresting him on a different charge and repeals the section that any item discovered that is not related to the original purpose of the arrest cannot be used as evidence.

Supporters of repealing the law argued the law has severely tied the hands of the police, caused confusion, and allowed criminals to be set free on technicalities. The noted the Massachusetts Police Association and District Attorney's Association support repeal of the law, and said it was time to strengthen law enforcement.

Opponents of repeal argued repeal of the law would violate constitutional rights of individuals and claimed the law does not interfere with law enforcement. They said police have broad powers now and said

(Roll Call, Page 5)



Harry Dotten, superintendent of the Water Department, stands in the doorway. He was supervisor from 1925 to 1948. The two workmen are unidentified. (Photo courtesy of the Archival Center).

Congressman Markey Named To Task Force For Nuclear Accident

Congressman Ed Markey was named to a Special Congressional Task Force investigating the nuclear plant accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania.

Markey was one of five Democratic and three Republican congressmen appointed to the special panel by Rep. Morris Udall, chairman of the House Interior Committee.

Markey introduced a motion last week

in the House subcommittee on energy calling for six-month deferral of new construction permits by the NRC while the subcommittee reviewed nuclear safety questions.

Although his motion narrowly lost 11-9, Markey is expected to reintroduce the proposal as an amendment on an Interior Committee vote authorizing the 1980 budget.

Letters From Readers

Blue Visitors

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I haven't had time lately to write about the birds etc. what with the dancing, golfing, bowling, ticket selling and all that there, plus the old farm now going full blast. But there is one thing I think you ought to know, wouldn't want to miss, in fact.

Last Tuesday evening I chanced to glance out the sun-room window and I stopped dead in my tracks. "Hey Margaret," I yelled, "come here quick." But my voice wouldn't carry to the bedroom where she was so I had to run around a few corners to where she could hear me.

"There's two bluebirds on the feeder," I explained. But when we got there, they were gone. "Let's look in the bushes at the south end of the house," I suggested. "Maybe they went in there."

Well there they were. Two beautiful little bluebirds hopping around in the bright yellow forsythia bushes. Two blue males, but they did not have red breasts and they had been eating thistle seeds when I first saw them. True bluebirds are insectivorous, and as far as I know, do not eat seeds. At least I never saw them do so.

Furthermore, these birds were slightly brownish on the wings and tail, and they had large yellow finch or sparrow-type bills. We found out, when we got out the books, that they were Indigo Buntings, the first I have ever seen at any of my bird feeders — or in this latitude, for that matter.

This is Friday, four days later, and one of these males is on the feeder as I write. Two males would suggest a party of four, but so far we have not been able to identify any of the little sparrow-like birds as the mates of these males. I feel that they must be here somewhere.

I wonder how many others have seen Indigo Buntings here in Winchester this spring?

Clarence Borggaard

Sincere Thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Church Women United which sponsored the Sale for the Blind on April 23 wishes to thank all the volunteers from the many Winchester organizations who staffed the sale tables, bake table and lunch bar, as well as those who were customers. We also appreciate the publicity given by the Star.

Without the efforts of all these kind people and the Chairman Mrs. Innocent Noel the sale would not have been a success. This is an annual effort to help the blind to help themselves, and we are proud that Winchester lends such strong support to it.

Dorothy Burrows
Board of Church Women United

Taxbraker

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We are urging all taxpayers in Winchester who are seriously interested in lower property taxes and no loss in services to support a bill now before the legislature.

It is called Taxbraker (H2476), and is sponsored by a broad coalition of 32 citizen, senior citizen, taxpayer and labor groups. Taxbraker would raise some \$350 million in new revenue by closing existing tax loopholes in Massachusetts, with minimal effect on the average homeowner. In so doing, it would guarantee a reduction in property taxes of 20 percent for more than two-thirds of Massachusetts homeowners, and a reduction of 10 to 19 percent for the remainder.

First, Taxbraker would raise an estimated \$310 million by imposing a 7.5 percent excise tax on a wide range of services that are currently untaxed, and which are used mainly by high-income individuals. Those services include engineering, accounting and legal fees; stockbrokers' fees; and memberships in health and country clubs.

Secondly, an additional \$40 million would be raised through a 1.8 percent tax on commercial bank assets. Commercial banks are private banks that mainly loan money to corporations; until recently, only the mutual banks used by most individuals could be taxed at the 1.8 percent rate, but Congress has passed a law making commercial banks subject to the tax as well.

This new revenue would guarantee, if Taxbraker becomes law, that the taxes of all homeowners would be cut from 10 to 20 percent, far more than the estimated 7 percent that would have arisen from Governor King's ill-chosen zero tax cap (which is no longer alive in the legislature).

In addition, it would maintain local services; King's cap would have meant drastic cuts in services, a move that a recent Clark University survey showed to be unfavorable to 75 percent of Massachusetts citizens.

How would Taxbraker affect industrial growth? Favorably, since it calls for a guaranteed 10 percent cut in industrial taxes as well. Commercial and open space property taxes would remain the same.

One other factor we should all consider. Last fall, we voted by a two-to-one margin to reject 100 percent revaluation, which would have shifted hundreds of millions of dollars in commercial property taxes onto our shoulders. We chose to classify property instead. However, a recent Massachusetts Supreme Court decision threatens that classification.

In Tregor versus Board of Assessors of Boston, the high court ruled that commercial property owners could use individual abatements to achieve the same effects that 100 percent revaluation would have accomplished. Such abatements would lower commercial assessments to the lowest level, that of the private homeowner. Thus, Tregor means that despite the overwhelming mandate of the voters last fall, the effects of 100 percent revaluation, which was defeated, would be passed on to all of us.

Only the Taxbraker can stop this process. It is a fair law, which would shift the burden onto the backs of those who can afford to pay, and not onto those whose backs are about to be broken by sky-high property taxes, 65 cents a gallon home fuel oil, and near-dollar a gallon gasoline.

We urge all thinking homeowners (and renters, since they, too, would share in reduced taxes guaranteed by Taxbraker) to support this bill. If we don't we will be forced to pay the tab we rejected last fall in the classification battle. We beat big business then; let's make sure they don't achieve their goal through Tregor-related abatements. Taxbraker is the answer.

Steven Gorrie
W.E.A. president

Job Well Done

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to thank all those who helped make Sunday's road race so successful. Thanks to the following: Joe Bowen, Bill Hart, Nancy Cunningham, John Kalmann, Bob Nuttle, Mary Ann Salvucci, Helen Nomicourse. A special thanks to George and Peg Miller and Ted those of the Running Racquet Store.

Jerry Ferro

50 Years Ago

By HENRY SIMONDS

The work of renovating and preparing the former plant of the Bay State Tool & Saw Company on Lake street for the Water, Sewer and Park Departments has been completed, and the two former sections are now engaged in moving to the new location. The Park Department is already in its new quarters.

In The Photo

This building was originally built in 1857 for the Fire Department. In the early days, the basement also served as the police station with two cells which occasionally accommodated a vagrant or drunkard. The local trial justice held hearings when necessary until 1873 when the hearings were transferred to the Woburn District Court. The police station remained until the present Town Hall was built in 1887. The station was then moved to the basement of the Town Hall, which now houses the Board of Health office.

In 1873 the Fire Department moved to its new station on Winchester place. The above building was remodeled for use of the Water Department which occupied the first floor. The Board of Selectmen occupied the second floor. The Selectmen moved their office to the new Town Hall in 1887 and the Water Department occupied the building from 1873 until 1929.

The building was torn down in 1939 to make way for the new Winchester Cooperative Bank.

The new plant makes a decided addition in convenience and workability. A fine garage, very accessible, will give ample housing for the automobiles used by the Water and Park Departments, and both departments will have separate storage rooms and supply rooms. Of great convenience will be the loading platform inside the building and covered by a traveling crane for handling and loading heavy material.

Left in the plant were a good drill power-saw and planer. These are all on a power line and will prove very handy. The Water Department will have a separate room for meters and meter testing, a supply room and a stock room. A large work room will be operated on the second floor, where the office will also be found.

The Park Department has rooms on both the first and second floors, entirely separate from the other departments. The space will afford ample room for storage of equipment and tools. This department is already in its new quarters.

The work of moving the Water and Sewer Departments from Vine street is progressing daily and Supt. Harry T. Dotten expects to be installed in about a fortnight.

Last Week's Mystery Photo Identified

We might have thrown some of you off last week in trying to identify the photo from the Archival Center on page four. The scene pictured was taken in around 1880, according to 50 Years Ago columnist Henry Simonds, not 1929.

Rather than keep you guessing, the site pictured was at the corner of Mystic Valley parkway and Main street. The houses in the photo have been replaced by the Lincoln School.

Survey

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

With reference to questions 20 and 21 in the citizen's survey mailed to every 15th home in town, I would like to ask you to please ponder the following before submitting your form.

After two heated debates at Town Meeting it was voted to keep the height of apartment buildings at 45 feet.

The state and federal grants can override this, hence the development to go in on Rangeley. If we say 65 feet, they will go higher.

Go and look at the new Savings Bank going up on Main street and visualize four more stories on top of it. Main street Winchester is not Massachusetts avenue, Arlington.

The land on Main street (formerly owned by Bonnell) has been purchased by a developer. Certainly he must be familiar with our zoning bylaws and knows what he can put there.

The abutters to this property are in favor of apartments at 45 feet and no higher. They are tax payers and should be considered. Changing the height from 45 feet to 65 feet opens the door for higher apartments all over town. Zoning can be changed in any area. It happened to us so don't think it can't happen to you.

Jessie R. Salter
Town Meeting Member

(Editor's note: The citizen's survey questions referred to in the above letter ask if the residents would favor an increase in height limitations from 45 feet (four stories) to 65 feet (seven stories) or if they would favor limiting the number of units allowed in a building or if they are not in favor of either change.)

Trade Deficit

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

An increasing number of informed observers are talking about the possibility of war. It has not yet reached epidemic proportions, but some big names in finance are raising the gloomiest of possibilities. Some other voices are becoming louder about depression.

Now, even the most cursory study of history shows that when politicians see themselves staring down the gun barrel of depression, they are prone to haul out their war machinery to prevent it since war, in their opinion, is the lesser of two evils.

The only economic explanation of President Carter's recognition of Red China that I have come across claims that the establishment of the gold-based European monetary system on Dec. 5 forced the Trilateralists, through their front man Carter, to recognize Red China 10 days later. With a gold-backed currency, Europeans served notice on American Trilateralists that no more fraudulent U.S. dollar bookkeeping entries (Eurodollars) would be accepted.

Something had to be done! America's trade deficit had to be wiped out fast or else the dollar would sink to zero. The solution was to deliver U.S. products and technology on credit to the Red Chinese without further ado.

Since China has little to trade except pig bristles, tungsten and opium, the balance of payments with Red China will be strongly in our favor, and this will help fool the world regarding the strength of the dollar a while longer.

The Trilateralists will get away with this laying the ground for W.W. III only if Americans remain apathetic, unorganized and silent.

Rupert W. Kuglin.

No Smoking

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I was disturbed to read that the majority of the School Committee members chose to make light of the proposal that no smoking be the rule at meetings.

Not only do members who smoke create a bad example for the young, they discourage citizens who are allergic to smoke from attending meetings. It is unfortunate that one person's self-indulgence and lack of restraint could cause another person's lung cancer.

I do hope the School Committee will reconsider its decision on this matter.

Elvira Del Greco

(Letters, Page 5)

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Serving the town for more than 95 years

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★ Letters

(Continued From Page 4)

Royal Hospitality

EDITOR OF THE STAR:
The second annual dinner was served to 130 Winchester seniors on Sunday, May 6, at the Elks Lodge on Cambridge street.
The meal, prepared in gourmet style and served by the Elks, was a full course turkey dinner. The music was lovely and we too enjoyed some sing along and some dancing.
On behalf of the Winchester seniors who enjoyed your royal hospitality, gratitude is extended by all who were privileged to partake of the sumptuous meal.

We thank you.
Anne Feuss, president WSA

Ride-A-Bike

EDITOR OF THE STAR:
The Ride-a-Bike for Mentally Retarded Citizens is over, and it was with the efforts of the Winchester teachers and students that made it most successful. We wish to thank all the teachers that rode bikes, worked at checkpoints, monitored the route and worked at their schools.
Special thanks to Debbie Stewart who was in charge of publicity, Sue Bokil, who took care of refreshments, Bob Tufts who inspected bikes, Peter Accardo who took pictures, Officer McKinley, safety officer, the pledges and the girls and boys who rode bikes. Many thanks also to Paul Davis who is collecting the money raised.
The success of the event reflected most accurately the calibre of Winchester teachers and students.
Joanne Martignette
Chris Scanlon
Ride-a-Bike chairpersons

Right To Vote

EDITOR OF THE STAR:
My constitutional rights have been flagrantly violated by the Town of Winchester, but not one of the town officials is either willing or able to do anything about it.
I and more than 30 percent of the voters who used absentee ballots which were sent out too late to be returned in time to be counted, became classic examples of "Taxation without

Representation." My attorney and I discussed getting a restraining order nullifying the entire election, but I have reluctantly decided not to take that action, since, while it would undoubtedly have been issued, the only result would have been that the Town Meeting could not have been convened, the newly-elected Selectmen and School Committee could not sit or vote, no appropriations could be approved for next year, and payrolls could not be signed.
The only people to be hurt would be the town employees who would not be paid, and that still wouldn't restore my rights. Consequently, I have decided to "suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" and try again next time.
As a resident and voter of Winchester for nearly 40 years I have made a conscientious effort to vote in every election, even in primaries when there was no competition.

However, this year I was denied the right to vote since my absentee ballot did not reach me until 4 p.m. Saturday. I got up at 6 a.m. Monday (and believe me I'm not a 6 a.m. riser), got my ballot authenticated at the Registrar of Voters office and mailed it Special Delivery when the Post Office opened at 8:30.
The ballot did not arrive until the day after the election and was not counted.
What really disturbs me is that the chairman of the Selectmen, the Town Counsel, the Town Manager, the Town Clerk, the attorney for the Secretary of State (who was responsible for the delay in the first place) the Attorney General's office and the District Attorney's office all took the attitude that "We agree that your constitutional rights were violated, but that's just your tough luck and nothing can be done about it."
Although I will not take any legal action at this time, I sure know how I will vote at the next election.
S. Kennedy Tully

(Editor's Note: Officials at the Winchester Town Hall have stated that the ballots were held up due to the court case involving the town and Mary Pronski. Pronski had sued the town to change the structure of the ballot itself. Officials have stated that the ballots were mailed via special delivery as soon as it was possible. A number of residents did not get their ballots back to Winchester in time to be counted but a spokesman at the state elections office has stated that none of the elections could have been effected if they arrived on time.)

Scouts' Thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:
We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to the Winchester Sons of Italy, St. Eulalia's Church, and to all those who helped with our car wash on Saturday, April 28.
Kim Brown
Wyoming Trek '79

(Editor's note: The following letters were written by students of Winchester High School who are currently taking the course, Mass Media and the Free Press.)

Concerts

EDITOR OF THE STAR:
With the incredibly small amount of recreational facilities open to Winchester high schoolers, I find some of the ideas coming from the high school itself a refreshing new outlook.
Dances and the occasional fair coming to town offer some welcome relief to the problem, but these events are few and far between.
At this very moment, several students are working on an outdoor concert to take place later this spring. Several local rock groups are involved in the concert planning. However nothing can be planned and nothing made definite until proper permission is given by Town Hall authorities.
This letter is more or less a request. A request for those involved in the decision making process to analyze all this ideas aspects carefully and give thought to high schoolers in need of this type of event before making a decision. Think about the benefits should this concert be successful. It would be easy to shoot down an unprecedented idea by saying it is too risky, but to those who serve the community the benefits should far outweigh any risk.
Jan Haber

Drinking Age

EDITOR OF THE STAR:
I do not disagree with the recent raise in the Massachusetts drinking age, nor do I deny the fact that the 18-year-old privilege was abused by many.
Yet those who abused this privilege cannot be blamed in full. The new 20 year-old law can be considered an indirect result of the lack of recreational facilities for teenagers.
As is so in Winchester, most cities or towns ignore the social needs of young adults. With this injustice at hand, many teenagers turn to drinking and then to "cruising," which has lead to the high

death toll among teens.
This, in turn, was a major reason for the Massachusetts decision to raise the drinking age from 18 to 20.
It only teenagers were paid as much attention to as adults are, the entire battle about the drinking age may have been avoided.
Laurie Griffin

Discipline

EDITOR OF THE STAR:
I would like to comment on the enforcement of discipline at the recent McCall's dance. While performing as a member of the band "White Lightning," for the dance, I noticed a few discipline problems.
The first incident occurred was a firecracker thrown at the stage. I saw the young man who did it and reported it to one of the chaperones who was supposed to be enforcing the discipline but no action was taken.
Later that evening a brick was thrown through a window and nearly missed someone's head but no action was taken.
Being a student at Winchester High and attending high school dances besides playing at many other dances in other schools where school dances are totally controlled, I realized that enforcement of discipline at McCall's dance is seriously lacking.
I suggest that McCall follows the high school's example of expelling offenders, employing more chaperones, setting a standard set of rules for their functions and enforcing them.
Jim Viglas

★ Roll Call

(Continued From Page 4)

repeal of the law would allow police to search automobiles on "mere suspicion."
Sen. Rotondi voted for retaining the law which limits police searches.
The House
Living Will (H482) House rejected 100-50, a measure making "living wills" legal and binding in the state. A "living will" is a document adults can sign authorizing the removal of certain life-sustaining equipment and procedures if he or she becomes terminally ill.
Under the bill, a person who

signs the document can have the life-sustaining equipment or procedures removed if two physicians determine that death will occur whether or not life-sustaining procedures are utilized, and the application of the procedures only serves to artificially prolong the dying process.
Supporters argued that eight states currently have "living will" legislation and claimed it was a moral and individual decision which was not contrary to church belief. They noted it should not be confused with euthanasia (mercy killings) and noted it merely gives an unconscious patient the same rights a conscious patient now has to refuse extraordinary treatment.
Opponents argued the legislation is not necessary, noting that conscious patients can now refuse extraordinary treatment and that next of kin currently makes the decision for an unconscious patient. Some argued it is difficult to determine ordinary vs. extraordinary procedure, and many said the bill was a step in the direction of euthanasia.
Rep. Saltmarsh voted against the bill.
Welfare (H6050) House approved 92-57, resolutions establishing a commission to study the feasibility of transferring the administration of public welfare from the Department of Public Welfare back to Massachusetts' cities and towns.
Supporters argued the study commission was a reasonable approach to studying the possible transfer and insuring that it gets thoroughly investigated and studied since it is proposed as a bill each year. They noted it would give definitive answers to a long-pending issue.
Opponents argued federal funding could be jeopardized if local communities took over the system. Some noted that

thousands of pages of new regulations are handed down annually, claimed the cities and towns would not have all the necessary facts at their disposal, and said the study commission would be a waste of time and energy of the state.
Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the study commission.
Shield Law (H4794) — House rejected 98-53, a "qualified shield law," protecting reporters from being required to reveal the sources of confidential information to any trial, investigation, grand jury, governmental body or court officer.
Under the bill, any person seeking the information or identity of the source can apply to superior court for a court order requiring disclosure. If the judge determines the source or information is not available elsewhere and is necessary to permit criminal prosecution of a specific felony or to prevent treat to human life, then he shall issue an order requiring disclosure.
Supporters argued that some 25 states have some form of a shield law and noted a shield was necessary since many reporters are involved in investigative work which is beneficial to the public and relies heavily on confidential sources. They noted this is a "qualified" shield with safeguards and claimed it is necessary to allow journalists to function under the first amendment rights of a free press.
Opponents argued the shield would unfairly provide reporters with special privileges not available to every citizen. They noted the shield is not granted under the First Amendment and said defeating the shield law does not take away something from the press. It merely does not grant the press an extra privilege that the general public does not have.
Rep. Saltmarsh voted against the shield.

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We could go on. But by now you have probably gotten the idea. Waterfield and Church is a great way to spend an afternoon.

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EYE LOOK
LA PATISSERIE
WATERFIELD PAINT
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FRAME HAVEN
EUROPA
GATEWAY TRAVEL
CONTINENTAL COW



Last year's race.

Course Set For USCF And Citizen Cyclists

The second annual bike race for citizens and United States Cycling Federation racers will be held Sunday. The race tops off three weeks of recreational events in Winchester, which included the benefit bike-a-thon for the mentally retarded two weeks ago, and last Sunday's eighth annual town road race.

The bike race, which will run from 12:30 to 6 p.m., features two separate events. First, a citizen's race will be held for youth ages nine to 18.

Two USCF (United States Cycling Federation) races will begin after the citizen's trials.

Spectators can view the events of the day around the 1.4 mile course which circles Bacon street, Mystic Valley parkway, and Main street. All races will begin at Manchester Field.

The race schedule for youth is as follows:

Boys and girls age nine to 12 will race one lap, starting two up, beginning at

12:30 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place finishers.

In the 13 to 15 year old age group, racers will circle the course twice, also starting two up, beginning at 1 p.m. Trophies again will be awarded to the top three finishers.

The 16 to 18 year old cyclists will begin their three lap race at 1:30 p.m. with a mass start.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded to boys and girls separately.

The course roads will be open to traffic from 2 to 2:15 p.m., before the start of the USCF race.

The USCF senior one, two, and three and veteran class racers will cycle the 1.4 mile loop 25 times, for a total of 35 miles. It is expected this race will be concluded by 4 p.m. Roads again will be open for a 15 minute period from 4 to 4:15.

The new race this year, the USCF Women's bar race, prepares women

cyclists for competition in national and international meets. The event is a point race, and the top 10 finishers will earn points that go towards the best all round rider award.

The USCF races are criterium races, a short course event which is easy for spectators to watch.

Mystic Valley Wheelworks, is sponsoring the USCF and citizen's races.

How to recycle: Separate clear, green, amber glass and cans; tie newspapers with a string.

Deposit the items in marked containers at the recycling area of the transfer station off Swanton street.

EnKa Street Fair To Feature Carnival Rides And Games

When spring arrives every year, it brings the En Ka street fair, a happy event for all of Winchester, young and old, and one that has become a tradition here. En Ka has chosen "New England Fair" as the theme of their 45th annual street fair to be held on Manchester Field on May 18, 6 to 11 p.m. and May 19, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

This year's fair will feature a huge midway with eight games, an arcade, and 14 rides including the ever-popular 100-foot slide, bumper cars, Scrambler, Tilt-a-Whirl, Moon Walk, Flying Bobs and more, kiddie rides, pony rides, grabs, balloons, and contests to win a beautiful patchwork quilt or \$500 towards the trip of one's choice.

Treasures will be found at the bargain

box and book tables. The boutique booth will feature many unusual handmade articles. Home-baked goods will be on sale on Saturday and the snack bar will have fresh sandwiches and lobster rolls. Hot dogs, hamburgers, ice cream, popcorn, tonic, cotton and penny candy will be in plentiful supply.

The traditional "New England Picnic" supper will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 at the Unitarian Church on Saturday.

On Saturday morning there will be a parade through downtown Winchester. All of the organizations which En Ka helps have been asked to participate. Four prizes will be awarded: two for the entries most in keeping with the fair theme and two for the entries most appropriate to the organization entering them.

The Street Fair is a community project with hundreds of townspeople giving their time to make it the biggest and best ever. It is only through the support of the friends of En Ka both in Winchester and neighboring towns that the success of the fair can be realized.

Studio Guild Holds Meeting

The Studio Guild, a Winchester art organization, held its final meeting for the '78-'79 year. A salad luncheon was served and the officers' reports were read.

Activities this year included instruction in landscape, portraiture and watercolor by King Coffin of the Museum School faculty. Ann Bannister exhibited her work at the Winchester Hospital. Ella Buzzota will exhibit at the Memorial Hall Library in Andover next October.

The officers are: president, Elaine Chipman; secretary, Ella Buzzota; treasurer, Ellen Wood; housekeeper, Mary Gay Deskin; studiokeeper Teddy Hedman; and publicity, Mary Helmreich.

Gertrude McPeake was appointed membership secretary. Those interested in joining or learning more may call her at 729-4121.

Catholic Daughters

Social Is May 17

The Catholic Daughters of the Americas, Court Santa Maria number 150, will hold its monthly social at the Immaculate Conception school hall on Sheridan Circle at 8 p.m. on May 17, to benefit its charitable endeavors. Refreshments will be served.

Quotarians Attend Meeting

A delegation of Winchester Quotarians lead by Gloria Pearson, president, attended the all-day District 29 council meeting held April 29 at the Rolling Green Inn, Andover.

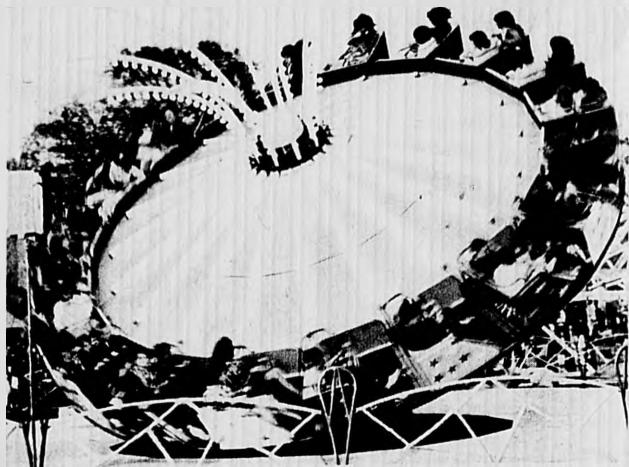
District 29 of which the Winchester Quota Club is a member, covers eastern Massachusetts and parts of New Hampshire.

Attending, in addition to the president, were Leila-Jane Roberts, Norma James, Joan Somy and Helen Dame.

Roberts, a Winchester club member, is also lieutenant governor of District 29. Lt. Gov. Roberts was a program speaker at the council meeting. Her subject fundraising.

Isabell Hart Takes High Bowling Strings

This week's bowling spotlight belongs to Isabell Hart with strings of 210, 162, and 183 for an evening average of 185. Isabell was also hostess for the evening. There are two more bowling dates prior to the June banquet.



Here's one of the rides that will be featured when the annual EnKa street fair comes to town in two weeks.



Come watch the bicycle race!

Sunday, May 13, 1979

See the thrill and tension of bike racing at its best! Come watch the second annual Winchester Criterium bike race on Sunday, May 13 beginning at 2:30 p.m. Expert, licensed United States Cycling Federation racers will circle a tight 1.4 mile course. This year two races! A 35 mile race for Senior & Veteran Men and a special 28 mile race for Senior & Junior Women. These riders will be coming from all over the East, and the Women will be competing for points toward the selection of a national Best All Round Rider award. The action is sure to be fast & exciting. Be there!

Sponsored by:

Mystic Valley Wheel Works

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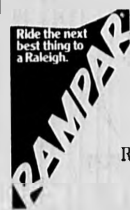
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Gran Prix 10-speed
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Men's sizes: 19 3/4", 21 1/2", 23 1/2", 25 1/2"
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Stoneware, Porcelain and Raku and Works by 23 Ceramic Guild Potters.

This Week's SUPER SPECIALS!

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POTATO SALAD
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39¢ lb.
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The Perfect Gift For Mother's Day

A Most Comfortable Cardigan

We have them in all sizes and in a rainbow of colors and in a multiple of sizes to please most mothers.

Model sketched is our latest golf cardigan in 100% orlon. Links stitch available in a gorgeous pink, light blue, navy, bamboo and white, 34-40

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Also available in V-neck pullover model. Same colors and also

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38 River Street (off Cross St.) Winchester

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Roast TOP TIP BOTTOM 1.89
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SEMI-BONELESS
Ham GEM 1.49

FRESH PORK
Spare Ribs 1.29

Armour 1.29 **Krakus** 3.69
TURKEY BREAST 1 lb **POLISH HAM** 3 lb CAN

Tender Juicy 89¢ **Pork** 1.69
FRESH DUCKS 1 lb **SAUSAGE** DeMoulas/Market Basket 1 lb

Sliced 1.49 **Skinless** 1.19
BOLOGNA DeMoulas/Market Basket 1 lb **FRANKS** DeMoulas/Market Basket 1 lb

Delicatessen

Sliced 2.59 **Ocean Fresh Grade "A"**
TURKEY BREAST 1 lb **Cod Scrod** 1.79

LUNCHEON LOAF 1.99 **Fillet** Boneless 1.19
PEPPERONI 2.39 **Flounder** Boneless Fillets 1.99

FRANKFURTS 1.59 **Flounder** 1.99

TURKEY BOLOGNA 99¢ **Flounder** 1.99

ASSORTED COLDCUTS 1.29

Quality Fresh Produce

Fresh 2.19 **Have a Fresh Strawberry Shortcake**
SPINACH 10 oz Bags **STRAWBERRIES** 59¢

Cherry 49¢ **Shortcake Shells** 2.59
TOMATOES 1 lb **HOOD'S Real Whip Cream** 2.79

RED RADISHES 29¢ **ORANGES** 5.19
FRESH SCALLIONS 3.49 **APPLES** 3.98

Fresh Fla. 6.79 **Celery** 2.19
CORN NEW CROP **HEARTS** CRISP CRUNCHY 2.19

Fresh Calif. 6.69 **Fruit Hostess Tray** 5.99
BROCCOLI Tender Tasty 1 lb **Fruit Trays** 2 large Pieces of Fruit 2.49

Fresh Artichokes 2 for \$1

WHITE TUNA Save 40¢ **79¢**

Geisha IN WATER 7.02 CAN

Hearty Egg Noodles Muellers Save 58¢ 2.19

PINE CONE (Save 33¢) **4.19**

Tomatoes 16 oz CANS

HORMEL (Save 50¢) **99¢**

Spam LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz CAN

PILLSBURY 10 VARIETIES Save 58¢ **2.19**

Cake Mix 18.4 oz PKGS

Pillsbury 5.79 **FLOUR** Save 20¢ 1 lb BAG

FROSTING PILLSBURY'S VARIETIES 99¢

DINTY MOORE (Save 40¢) 1.79

CEREAL Save 20¢ 99¢

Musselman's 3.19 **TOMATO JUICE** (Save 58¢) 46 oz CANS

Soft-Ply Save 50¢ 3.19 **TOWELS** 125 COUNT ROLLS

Grapefruit 2.19 **JUICE** (Save 56¢) 46 oz CANS

Bathroom Save 20¢ 99¢ **TISSUE** 6 ROLL PLY

Liquid (Save 1.00) 1.99 **WISK** LAUNDRY DETERGENT HALF GAL

King Size Save 1.00 1.99 **AJAX** LAUNDRY DETERGENT 84 oz BOX

Frozen Foods

CHEESE PIZZA 1.39

ELLIO'S Save 50¢ 1.39

Orange Save 11¢ 3.19 **JUICE** CARDINAL 46 oz CANS

Howard Johnson 2.89 **TOASTIES** 21¢ 7.5 oz PKGS

Waste O' Sea 99¢ **FISH & CHIPS** 10.6 oz PKG

Morton 2.19 **DINNERS** 38 to 58 10 oz PKGS

Downy Flake (Save 38¢) 2.19 **PANCAKES** 9.5 oz PKGS

Bakery Dept.

BUTTERSPLIT (Save 38¢) **2.19**

Bread Country Kitchen White or Wheat 20 oz LVS

ROLLS COUNTRY KITCHEN HAMBURG or HOT DOG 2.19

Coffee Cake 99¢ **MARKET BASKET**

California Subject At Heritage

"The Heritage of California," an illustrated lecture on the arts and traditions of the native Americans of the Pacific coast before and after European contact, will be presented by Dr. Edwin L. Wade of Harvard University at the Museum of Our National Heritage, on May 13, at 3 p.m.

Dr. Wade, an Acton resident, is Assistant Director of the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology at Harvard. An anthropologist and museum administrator, his specialty areas are North America and Oceania, primitive art, economic anthropology, and the management and care of collection exhibitions.

The Museum of Our National Heritage is located at 33 Marrett rd., at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Route 2A, Lexington. Groups are welcome and admission is free to the museum and to all events. For information, call 861-6559.

Professional Notices

Levine Honored

Jan Levine, 201 Forest st., local sales representative in this area for Investors Diversified Services (IDS), was honored this week as a speaker at the annual career recognition conference at the IDS Center, the Minneapolis-based company's headquarters.

Levine, who was a delegate last year, spoke on sales momentum to the 180 men and women who qualified for the annual conference.

Workshops and seminars on financial planning were conducted by IDS home office executives and field managers.

Lindgren Appointed Vice President

at Rath & Strong

Rath & Strong, Inc., Management Consultants located in Lexington, has announced the appointment of LeRoy H. Lindgren as vice president and director of New Product Management and Research.

Working Women Topic May 14

Dr. Ann Seidman, professor of sociology at Brown University will be the speaker at the Lexington area NOW chapter's meeting, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church, 2600 Mass. ave., Lexington.

Her topic "Women in the Economic Structure — Their Strides and Progress" will deal with the realities of women's employment in relation to the social context, and how women's opting for higher positions would affect the family and the economy.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK

The annual meeting of the corporation of the Winchester Savings Bank was held April 25, 1979.

The following is a list of the officers, trustees, corporate directors, and committees of the bank as of that date, published in accordance with the requirements of Chapter 168, G.L. Section 15.

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

James F. Dwinell, Jr., PRESIDENT AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Robert B. Nickerson, EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT AND TREASURER

Joseph C. Clont, VICE PRESIDENT

William J. Speers, Jr., ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENTS

Thomas E. Dickinson, ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENTS

Anthony P. Petrucci, ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENTS

Joseph M. Sarno, ASSISTANT TREASURERS

Marie C. Buonanno, TRUSTEES

Louise E. Emerson, TRUSTEES

Lawrence E. Erickson, TRUSTEES

James F. Dwinell, Jr., TRUSTEES

Arnold M. Gibson, TRUSTEES

Edward E. Hicks, TRUSTEES

Bradford J. Johnson, TRUSTEES

Andrew L. Nichols, TRUSTEES

Henry K. Porter, TRUSTEES

Philip P. Wadsworth, TRUSTEES

Lane McGovern, TRUSTEES

Clifton W. Bennett, TRUSTEES

Edward V. French, TRUSTEES

Halp W. Hatch, TRUSTEES

Gilbert H. Hood, Jr., TRUSTEES

OTHER TRUSTEES

TERM EXPIRES 1980

Austin Broadhurst, TRUSTEES

Joseph C. Clont, TRUSTEES

Robert B. Nickerson, TRUSTEES

John M. Harrington, Jr., TRUSTEES

James R. Willing, TRUSTEES

Edward C. Parkhurst, M.D., TRUSTEES

James E. Eaton, TRUSTEES

James F. Dwinell, Jr., TRUSTEES

Robert B. Nickerson, TRUSTEES

Weedon Elected Director

D. Reid Weedon, Jr., a native of Winchester, has been elected director of the Rowe Price New Horizons Fund, a Baltimore-based mutual fund investing in small, emerging growth companies.

Weedon is chairman of Arthur D. Little International, Inc. and senior vice president of Arthur D. Little, Inc. He also serves as chairman of the board and trustee of the Arthur D. Little Foundation and the Arthur D. Little Management Education Institute, Inc., a subsidiary of the Cambridge-based management consulting firm that provides educational programs for foreign students.

A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Harvard Business School's advanced management program, Weedon also serves as director of the T. Rowe Price Growth Stock Fund.

Fitzgerald Qualifies

Michael E. Fitzgerald, J.D., C.L.U., an agent with the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, has qualified for membership in the prestigious Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT). Only three percent of the world's life insurance agents qualify for the MDRT each year through high-level client service and production.

Fitzgerald entered the life insurance sales field after graduating from Adelphi University. He is a member of the Phoenix Mutual Hall of Fame and a 10-year member of his company's President's Club. He is a recognized expert in estate planning and has spoken on the subject before numerous business and community groups.

Mr. Fitzgerald and his family live on Vinson circle in Winchester.

- **WOBURN** WOBURN MALL RTE. 128 & 93
- **WILMINGTON** WILMINGTON PLAZA MAIN ST., RT. 38

- **BILLERICA** TOWNE SHOPPING CTR. BOSTON RD., RT. 3A
- **BILLERICA** BILLERICA MALL BILLERICA CTR., RT. 3A

Coming Events

Thursday, May 10. Friends of Winchester Hospital spring meeting at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. A petite luncheon will be served at 11:45 a.m. followed by the program at 12:30. Dr. Irvin Levitz will speak on "Hypnosis in the Practice of Medicine." Open to the public.

Thursday, May 10, 7:30 p.m. WHS Parent Faculty Association combined annual meeting and award winning play, "Lady on the Rocks."

Thursday, May 10, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. George Washington School Mother's Association pet show on school grounds. Categories, canine, Feline and others. Prizes awarded. Rain date: May 19.

Thursday, May 10 at 9:30 to 11 a.m. Winchester Title I Parent Advisory Council meeting, at McCall Junior High in the Title I room. Repeat at 7:30-9 p.m. for members unable to attend morning session.

Saturday, May 12, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Parents Assoc. Spring dance at St. Mary's School Hall. For tickets, contact Mrs. Richard Mueller, Mystic Valley parkway.

Saturday, May 12, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The Baptist Youth Fellowship (BYF) car wash in the parking lot of the church on Washington street. Coffee and donuts will be sold.

Saturday, May 12, 10 a.m. Winchester Trails spring walk. Meet at the main gate of Wildwood Cemetery on Palmer street. Walk will be along Horn Pond Brook. For more information call Fran VerPlanck, leader.

Wednesday, May 16, 1 p.m. Winchester Home and Garden Club annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Joyce, 41 Fells rd. 45th birthday celebration.

Thursday, May 17, 8 p.m. Catholic Daughters of America, monthly social. Immaculate Conception School Hall, Sheridan circle. Betty O'Donnell, chairman.

Friday, May 18, 7:30 p.m. The Baptist Youth Fellowship (BYF) movie, "The Sword and the Switchblade" in the church sanctuary. A free will offering will be taken. Refreshments will be sold during intermission.

Friday, May 18 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday, May 19 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. "New England" En Ka street fair, Manchester Field.

Sunday, May 20. Annual family communion breakfast sponsored by the Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Parish after 7:30 a.m. mass at the Parish Hall, Sheridan circle.

Monday, May 21, 8 p.m. VFW Auxiliary monthly social at the post quarters, River street. Kay O'Brien, chairman.

Tuesday, May 22, 8 p.m. Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School orientation for new members. First Congregational Church.

Wednesday, May 30, 6 p.m. LWV annual meeting preceded by potluck supper, home of Dee Ruta, 9 Ridgefield rd. Arrangements under the supervision of Connie Stelow.

Sunday, May 20, 2-4 p.m. Reception in honor of Rev. Jack Zoerheide, in the Winchester Unitarian Church.

Red Cross To Hold Night At Boston Pops

"Red Cross Night at the Boston Pops" has been arranged by the Massachusetts Bay Red Cross, of which the Winchester Chapter is a part.

This gala event will occur on July 3. "Red Cross Night at the Boston Pops" is planned as an enjoyable evening for Red Crossers, their friends, and the public," said Manning Morrill, fund raising chairman for the Winchester Chapter of Red Cross.

"It will provide an excellent opportunity to publicize the Red Cross and all its many services. But it will give an excellent opportunity to raise much-needed funds for the Winchester Chapter," he said.

More information about Red Cross Night at the Boston Pops call Winchester Red Cross, 729-2300.



Members of the CSA All Star Elementary Chorus sing out during their performance Wednesday night at the high school.

For Senior Citizens...

"Crafty" people are needed for a Parkhurst Elementary School craft's fair, to be held June 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school.

Seniors who are adept at craft work are invited to explain and demonstrate crafts to students. Luncheon will be served and rides will be provided. Materials used will be reimbursed.

Call Pat Coppins, 729-2208, if interested. If there is no answer, call the school, 729-4322 and leave name and number.

The Winchester Senior Association is in the process of organizing a seniors' golf group. ("Hackers" group to be more exact, according to organizer Clarence Borggaard, since most of its members are just beginners.)

Seniors who would like to join are encouraged to. If interested players do not have golf clubs, there may be some available at the center. Donations of clubs from residents who no longer play the game are requested and may be dropped off at the center. For more information,

contact Clarence Borggaard at 729-0610 or 729-2111 (the senior center line).

General investments will be the topic of Larry Hutchings' investment series this Friday. The class runs from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Play reading, with Bob Storer will continue this Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Senior Center meeting room.

The diabetes lectures, sponsored by the Greater Boston Diabetes Association will con-

Epiphany Women To Meet Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Women of the Epiphany will take place on Tuesday in Hadley Hall. The program begins with a social hour from 11:45 to 12:15 p.m. and will be followed by a luncheon of ham, cheese and broccoli strata, with green salad, ice cream cake with strawberries plus coffee and tea.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Sally Chandler, student assistant at Epiphany for the past two years. She graduated this spring from the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge. Her topic will be "Changes That Women in the Ministry Have Brought About."

Chandler, a native of Bolton, Kans., received her bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Kansas, in 1976 and entered divinity school in 1977. She now lives in New York City and will be ordained there in June at the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine.

Parishoners from other churches are invited to hear Chandler. For further information and reservations, contact Hilda Hope 729-1317.

continue today, from 10 a.m. to 11 at the Senior Center. Two more lectures, May 16 and 24, will be held.

The series addresses foot care, nutrition, symptoms, exercise, and complications that can result from diabetes.

A diabetes screening clinic will be held May 24 from 10 to noon at the center. The clinic will be free of charge. Watch The Star for more details in coming weeks.

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Town Celebrates National Historic Preservation Week

Across the nation this week, cities and towns are celebrating National Historic Preservation Week. The Winchester Historical Commission hopes that the residents of the town will take this opportunity to reflect on the purpose of preservation as they drive through Winchester.

With the completion of the survey of Winchester's historical assets, future plans of the Historical Commission include nominating various properties to the National Register of Historical Places.

Preservation includes rehabilitation of buildings as well as restoration. Funding for acquisition and development of properties, as well as tax incentives for preservation purposes, is also available.

Contact the Winchester Historical Commission, 434 Washington St., for further information.

The photos which accompany this article have been nominated for the historic register.



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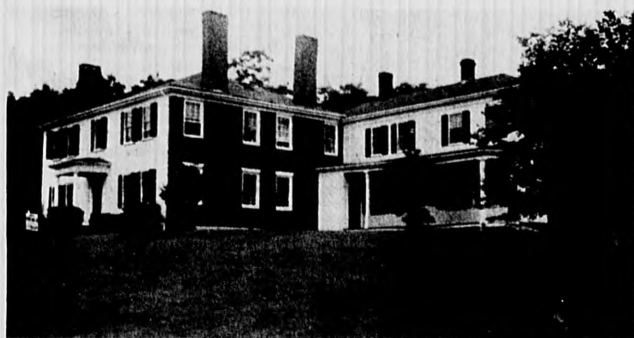
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Winchester's Title I Project Displayed At Conference

Winchester's Title I Swirl Lab was an invited exhibitor to the third annual spring conference, sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Education and Title I Dissemination Project, in Hyannis April 30 through May 2.

Attending were director, Misty Schwartzman; Title I teachers, Joy Repucci (McCall) and Carol Noonan (Lynch); Aide, Barbara Rogers; cooperating English teachers Elizabeth Holmes (Lynch) and Barbara Nixon (McCall). They joined over 490 superintendents, Title I directors, administrators, teachers, aides, and parents in this "A Celebration of Success."

Jack Baptista, state project director, presented the Title I Parent of the Year Award to Ann Bailey of Springfield, and the Title I Teacher of the Year Award to Eileen Brennan from Scituate.

Twelve Massachusetts validated projects made presentations during the three-day conference. A validated project is one selected by the federal government for duplication by other Title I projects.

Sixteen communities, including Winchester, were chosen to exhibit their "Gallery of Ideas." The Winchester exhibit was heavily visited and received much praise for the teacher-developed and made materials. An unusual aspect of this project is its obvious coordination with the regular English curriculum. The Title I staff and English teachers answered questions on the operation of the program, both its management and teaching component.

The acronym Swirl was chosen to represent the goals of both the project and the language arts curriculum: proficiency in speaking, writing, reading, and listening skills in English. An implicit goal is thinking.

Dr. Gregory R. Anrig, commissioner of Education, commended Baptista and Massachusetts for the outstanding rating received recently from the visiting office of Education. He particularly noted the lead Massachusetts has taken in its

heavy parent involvement in Title I and its extremely active and articulate State Advisory Council.

Comm. Anrig outlined the policy of the State Board of Education on basic skills improvement and the setting of minimum competency standards, and its effect on Title I. This policy mandate is being sent to all school districts for implementation.

By September 1980, minimum standards must be set at the local level for reading, writing, and math; listening and speaking standards must be set by September 1981. These standards must be published. In addition to educators, parents, school committees, and Title I parents must be involved in setting standards.

Comm. Anrig spelled out the options for grades K-12 in the setting of standards, evaluation, and requirements for the filing of remediation plans.

In essence, Comm. Anrig's message was that Title I parents must insure that their children get a better than fair chance. He urged Title I parents and educators to give planners the expertise which they have gained in the years since the program's inception in 1965.

He concluded by saying, "It is up to the local school to take care of all students; only then can Title I supplement to insure 'A better than fair chance.'"

Mother's Day Starts Healthy Baby Week

Mother's Day, marks the beginning of Healthy Baby Week. In cooperation with the March of Dimes, Mrs. Raymond Byrd and Mrs. John O'Leary Jr., of the Winchester Jaycee-ettes will be distributing the pamphlet, "Be Good To Your Baby Before It Is Born" to local doctor's offices and the well-baby clinic.

The pamphlets will be available also at the pre-natal classes sponsored by Winchester Hospital.

In cooperation with the hospital, a case of Pampers will be donated by the Jaycee-ettes along with a \$10 gift certificate to Topsy Turvey to the first Winchester baby born during healthy baby week.

Holy Name To Hold Annual Family Breakfast

The Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Parish will hold their annual family communion breakfast on May 20th at the Parish Hall, Sheridan circle, after the 7:30 a.m. Mass.

A complete full course breakfast will be served that will delight any member of the family. The price is reasonable and children under 12 will get a special rate. It is recommended that reservations be made early. Tickets are available from Joseph Drotter, chairman, 729-2184 or from any of the Holy Name officers or members after all the masses on Saturday and Sunday.

President Robert McElhinney will welcome all the guests.

For a classified ad in The Winchester Star, The Arlington Advocate, and The Belmont Citizen, call The Advocate office at 643-7900.



Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution met in Winchester recently. Attending the meeting were: (left to right) Mrs. William Burrows, (seated) State Regent Mrs. Joseph Tiberio, Chapter Regent Mrs. Francis Huron and Mrs. Joseph Puffer.

Winchester Savings Bank Annual Meeting Held

The 108th annual meeting of the Winchester Savings Bank was held at the Winchester Country Club on April 25. Robert B. Nickerson, president, welcomed the corporators and trustees and presided at the meeting. Esther B. Seferian and Martha C. Grenzeback were elected to the Board of Corporators.

Joseph C. Cioni, executive vice president and treasurer, gave the treasurer's report. He reported that, despite disintermediation, deposit growth had been in the amount of \$6,024,609, representing a 7.43 percent increase over a year ago.

Total assets of the bank exceed \$100,000,000. Dividends distributed to depositors for the year amounted to \$4,849,891. Gross income for the year amounted to \$7,123,676 an increase of 10.46 percent. The ratio of reserves to deposits is approximately 8.65 percent as compared to 8.59 percent a year ago.

He also mentioned that, despite the decline in inflow of deposit funds, 300 mortgage loans were granted, resulting in a net increase in the mortgage portfolio of \$5,486,446.

In his report to the corporators Nickerson reviewed the many activities and accomplishments of the bank for the past year. He discussed the impact that the new 26 week certificate had on the deposits and commented favorably on the activity of the consumer loans. This

activity had increased 120 percent over a year ago.

He also noted that the bank would make application to the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston and indicated that such a membership would be most beneficial to the bank and would assist in providing mortgage funds for the bank in times of disintermediation.

He indicated that there were a number of new mortgage instruments that were being studied and reviewed the many new services which will be forthcoming this year.

He reported on the status of the new main office site at 661 Main st. and indicated that the contractor is proceeding on schedule and that the completion date would be approximately the first part of November, 1979.

Nickerson thanked the officers and staff for their dedication and service which had contributed to the successful operation of the bank. On behalf of the corporators and trustees he thanked Maurice T. Freeman and Dr. George A. Marks who retired from the board after many years of service as corporators.

Following the annual meeting, the corporators and staff attended dinner at the club. Jackson W. Goss, president of Tiger Investors Mortgage Insurance Company, was the featured speaker and his subject covered the importance of the secondary mortgage market.

Rev. Zoevheide To Leave Unitarian Church, Reception Is Planned

Winchester Unitarian Society announces a public reception in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Jack D. Zoevheide to be held at the Unitarian Church on May 20, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Rev. Zoevheide, who has been pastor at the Unitarian Church for the past 10 years, will be leaving in August to accept a position at the Unitarian Church in Keene, N.H.

All friends are invited to attend the reception and to greet the Zoevheides.



Rev. Jack Zoevheide

Winchester's DAR Celebrates 75th Birthday

Winchester's own Committee of Safety Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, observed the 75th anniversary of its founding on April 30 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hall, 11 Leslie rd.

Members and guests were present from all over the state. Five past regents in attendance were Mrs. William Goodhue, 1950-1953; Mrs. Charles Vanner of Wenham, 1953-1956; Mrs. Michael MacDonald 1966-1969; Mrs. Bertram Dube of Sugar Hill, N.H., 1972-1975; and Mrs. William Burrows, 1975-1978.

Special guests included the Massachusetts state officers. Mrs. Francis Huron, the present regent, extended a welcome to everyone. After the meeting a festive tea, featuring an anniversary cake, was served.

The Committee of Safety Chapter, DAR, was founded in the year 1904 by Miss Marie Ware Loughton, the first regent.

The actual Committee of Safety for which the chapter was named had been appointed by the Continental Congress in 1774. A meeting scheduled to be held at the Black Horse Tavern in Winchester never took place. The date chosen was April 19, 1775, and the patriots who would have been there were all called to the battles of Lexington and Concord.

Copies of the Century Publications Guide for Publicity Chairmen are available at no charge in the offices of The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen, and The Winchester Star. The guide tells new publicity chairmen how to submit information about their groups for publication, and what kinds of photographs are suitable for publication.

St. Mary's Plans Spring Dance For Saturday

The St. Mary's Parents Association is holding a spring dance on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school hall, 160 Washington st. Dancing to the music of Joseph Sica and his band will be featured.

Refreshments will consist of hors d'oeuvres, with a light buffet being served at 10:30, followed by coffee and desert. For information and reservations contact one of the following persons: Mrs. Richard Mueller, 235 Mystic Valley parkway; Mrs. John McInnis, 4 Myrtle st.; Mrs. Angelo Bittarelli, 8 Salisbury st. or Mrs. John Cogvain, 34 Jefferson rd.

Home & Garden Celebrates 45th

The Winchester Home and Garden Club will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Joyce, 41 Fells rd. The club will celebrate its 45th birthday at this meeting.

The joint board meeting and luncheon will be held on June 6 at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Maxwell McCreery, 4 Curtis st. Plans have been formulated for the new members tea to be held in June.

LWV Annual Meeting May 30

The annual meeting of the League of Women Voters of Winchester will be held at 6 p.m. on May 30 at the home of Dee Ruta, 9 Ridgely rd. The meeting will be preceded by a potluck supper. Arrangements for the supper are under the supervision of Connie Stelow, 729-1016. Those wanting information about contributions should call Connie Stelow.

Exchange Concert To Be Held At WHS Saturday

The Clarke High School band, orchestra and choir from Westbury, Long Island will arrive in Winchester today for second half of the exchange concert which began May 3-6 when the Winchester High School Music Department went to New York.

The combined organizations will rehearse tonight, Friday and Saturday in preparation for the concert to be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Winchester High School auditorium. The combined bands will total 150 students; the combined orchestras will total 60 students, and there will be a total of 90 singers in the combined choirs.

The students from Westbury will be the guests of students in the Winchester Music Department.

During the day on Friday while the Winchester students are attending classes the Westbury students with their directors will travel to Boston for the day. Their activities will include viewing the slide presentation "Where's Boston," visiting the Quincy Market and walking the Freedom Trail. On their return trip to Winchester they will stop at Old Ironsides.

The concert on May 5 in Westbury was very well received and it is expected that the performance here on Saturday night will be excellent. Tickets are available from participating students and will also be sold at the door the night of the concert.

Minuteman Homecare Menu

Week of May 14
Monday, orange juice, pot roast, buttered noodles, green beans, Italian bread, plums, milk
Tuesday, pea soup-crackers, meatloaf-gravy, whipped potatoes, lima beans, wheat bread, apricots, milk
Wednesday, roast turkey-gravy, glazed sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, peas, dinner roll, peaches, milk
Thursday, Salisbury steak-gravy, whipped potato, glazed carrots, wheat bread, banana, milk
Friday, apple juice, chicken hawaiian, oven browned potatoe, baked corn, dinner roll, chocolate pudding, milk

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Saturday, May 19, 10 to 10 p.m.

New Carnival rides, games and prizes, refreshments
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Dr. Sidney W. Powell - Pastor 1947-54
Dr. A. Patterson Lee - Pastor 1966-76

Evening Service 6:45 pm

Dr. C. Gordon Brownville - Pastor 1935-45; 1961-65

Tuesday, May 15th, 7:15 pm

Dr. W. A. Criswell - Pastor
First Baptist Church - Dallas, Texas

Wednesday, May 16th - 7:15 pm

Rev. Josh McDowell
Speaker for Campus Crusade for Christ

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ARLINGTON HISTORY—The last copies of The Arlington Advocate Centennial issue which have been in storage are for sale at \$1 each. The 128-page newspaper published in 1972 features a reprint of Vol. 1, No. 1 of The Advocate, photographs and chapters on Arlington people, industry, churches, the hospital and library, government, social life and more. An ideal gift for new and former residents and students. Available at 4 Water St., Arlington 12-2172.

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ALL REMNANTS \$2 to \$4 per yard. Sizes 12 x 20. Values to \$15 per yard. Self Service. Monday through Friday, 8 to 5 p.m., Saturday 8 to 12 noon. Koko Bookends & Sons, Inc., Warehouse, 14 Lochman Street, Winchester 2-1577.

KENMORE WASHER, THREE cycle, excellent condition, free delivery, call 729-2568. 3-177.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS for sale. Complete, insulated, \$22.95. Storm doors \$6.95. Screen enclosures. Free estimates. 641-0411 call after 2 p.m. 3-2277.

PERFECT AS WEDDING GIFTS! Award winning quilts! Patchwork, appliqued, all sizes, colors! Beginning \$40. 648-7310. 4-577.

ALUMINUM CARPORT BOAT, 12' x 2' foot, with 4 HP Johnson motor, tank, and oars. Purchased new 1977, used one season. \$400 or best offer. 648-5457. 4-1277.

Fuller Brush

DEALEX CARRIES full line of brushes, mop heads, carpet sweepers and other fine household items. Try our high quality products. Call 862-1147. 4-1277.

BALDWIN INTERLUDE organ with funnished model 127W. Absolutely like new. Best offer. Christmas 1977 \$1200 or best offer. 648-5402. 4-19-3G.

MOVING! Forced to sell practically new Ivory & Red Dergazine 20ft. 3" by 3 ft. Oriental runner. \$850. Best offer. 729-7736. 4-26-10.

FLAGSTONES, ZENITH 23" black and white TV, convertible 20" three speed bike, new Frigidaire ice cube maker, swing set, automatic coffee brewer, best offer. 729-5407. 4-26-10.

WALNUT DINING room table, four chairs and two arm chairs, two 18" leaves, 625-8803. 4-26-10.

OLD FURNITURE, wicker rocking chair and planter, mahogany inlaid illi table, excellent condition, pair of prism lamps, boudoir lamps, ladies seat desk, rush vanity chair, Duncan Phyfe Lyre table, various old pitchers, frames, lamps, and china. Thursday and Friday, April 26 and 27. Call 648-3418. 4-26-10.

SEARS REFRIGERATOR, 11 years old. Sears 23,000 BTU air conditioned, Harvard bed frame. Call 646-0636. 4-26-10.

SAVE ON OIL Discount Prices 100 gal min. C.O.D. Sunrise Fuel Corp. 729-1227. Service & Installation.

LOAM, MULCH Crushed stone, gravel, excavating work. Johnson Fuel Oil. 729-2500 729-8644.

YARD CLEAN-UP Raking, Trimming, Brush Removal. 646-1911.

ZANNINI HOME IMPROVEMENTS Quality Work At A Reasonable Price. FREE ESTIMATES. 646-2953.

FOR SALE

8 X 12 RUG, excellent condition, Moss green. Dinette set, table and 4 chairs. 643-7183. 4-26-10.

Wallpaper

MUST SELL at once! Thousands of patterns in stock. Folds, floes and vinyls. \$3.50 up. Mural \$19.95 and up. Grass Cloth \$6.98 and up. Prestige papers, \$1.19 and up. Regular wallpaper 49 cents and up. All major brands at huge discounts. With ad - \$20.00 sale or over saves \$1 in stock paper papers only. Wallpaper World, 33 Union Square, Somerville, 776-0164 or our new store - 409 A Highland Avenue, Somerville. 625-3500. 4-2677.

SET OF WILSON Golf Clubs 175 Golf shoes \$9. Stereo head phones, never used \$12. Call after 12 noon 729-2005. 4-26-10.

MOVING OVERSEAS, must sell 6 month old refrigerator, washer and dryer, \$150. 3 piece sofa set, Her-culor rocker, vinyl rocker, bookcases, chairs, 488-3965. 4-26-10.

FRENCH Provincial fruitwood buffet, 72", \$85. Freezer, 10 cubic feet. \$95. 2 stuffed snow tires, 78.14, \$15. 643-4355. 4-26-10.

WARDROBE 115. Baby clothes, changing table \$8. Call evenings 646-9797. 4-26-10.

SEARS KENMORE washer, one year old. \$175. 6 piece dining room set, \$175. or best offer. 646-4877 after 6 p.m. 4-26-10.

ANYONE INTERESTED in screen for fireplace? 28" x 44". Brass and iron and grate. Call 648-0979. 4-26-10.

REFRIGERATOR - AMANA, front free, white, excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. 626-2283 evenings, weekends. 4-26-10.

BOAT, 14', Controls and windshield, fiberglass runabout, \$150, 648-4418. 4-26-10.

GLENWOOD, COPPERTONE 20" gas stove \$100. Admiral copertone 10 cu. ft. refrigerator. \$185. Next to call. 643-8149 after 5 p.m. 4-26-10.

WEL-BUILT GAS Chrome wall oven, 24", and chrome gas counter top burners, excellent condition, best offer, available the second week of May, call 648-4594. 4-26-10.

SIX PIECE French Provincial living room set, custom made, sofa, loveseat, two chairs, end table and coffee table, marble tops, excellent condition. Call evenings, anytime, 321-7242. 4-26-10.

Rug Sale

SELLING HUGE surplus of new roomsize rugs, all colors and styles, finished edges, 9 x 12, 6' x 12, 12' x 12, 12' x 15, \$99, other sizes. Great for houses and apartments. Tremendous savings. Call Warehouse, 93-0238 noon to 6 p.m. Interstate Apartment Supply Company. 4-26-10.

MOMAN'S TWENTY one and one half inch Raleigh Sprint bicycle, almost new. \$100. Call after 6 p.m. 484-7431. 4-26-10.

SMALL FILTER for four foot deep pool. Call after 11 a.m. 645-1738. 4-26-10.

GAS STOVE, 20" - excellent condition, copertone. 700 small for owner. Call after 6 p.m. 646-1875, 100. 4-26-10.

FURNITURE FOR SALE - Large desk, chairs, bedroom furniture, chairs, lamps, bookcases, etc. Call Rick and Ann, 729-4205. 4-26-10.

LULLY Trailer, 4'x6' - \$150, G.E. Cooler, Top Range - \$30.30, \$40. Water Skis, low rope, ladder, \$25. 484-8863. 4-26-10.

EXCELLENT KING size bed and frame \$200. 484-5186. 4-26-10.

BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN Hand carved rosewood chair. \$200. 489-2157. 5-3-17.

FIBERGLASS FLAG pole 20 feet high. Impressive size. Take it out of our garden for \$100. Worth \$250. 489-2157. 5-3-17.

Stone Walls, Patios, Brick and Concrete Work Asphalt Driveways. CALL GUIDO VITIGLIO. 438-5524.

FOR SALE

VICTORIAN OAK Dining Room Table, mint condition, closed measures 42" x 42", opens to 42" x 72". Five massive carved legs, ball feet, solid brass casters, \$395. Call 484-6969. 5-3-17.

CONTEMPORARY SOFA, 72" long, earth colors, Very good cond., \$125. 492-2271, call after 6 p.m. 5-3-17.

ORIENTAL RUGS, Private collector of fine Oriental rugs, wished to sell a few pieces in order to raise cash. 272-8235 anytime. 5-3-17.

DESK, REFINISHED, 8 drawers with leather like inserts on top. Very good condition. \$225. 729-0983. 5-3-17.

MAPLE DINING room set, 6 captains chairs, 40 x 60 table, 3 10-inch leaves, paid, \$550. 3-foot hutch, \$250. Whirlpool Deluxe washer, \$125. 643-1578. 5-3-17.

CRIB, PERFECT condition, complete with mattress \$60. Also chest and child's desk. Call 729-4534. 5-3-17.

REMODELING KITCHEN, all appliances for sale. \$30. Electric stove \$100. Kitchenaid dishwasher \$150. G.E. 23 cu. ft. side by side Frig. almost new. \$480. Other appliances. Call 729-8027. 5-3-17.

LUCITE TABLE, 4 swivel chairs. Country French look. Electric lawn mower. 2 red velvet chairs. Drapes and chair covers. 648-2937. 5-3-17.

SHREDDER, 40 ft. aluminum ladder, dining room set, girl's 26" Bike, white canopy bed, dresser, mirror, round kitchen table, 4 chairs, spool twin bed. 729-7206 evenings. 5-3-17.

AMANA CHEST Freezer, 18 cubic foot, excellent condition. \$225. 648-1814 after 3 p.m. 5-3-17.

18" STRIPPED goose-down sofa, chair, two oak end tables. Excellent condition. Must see. Best offer. 646-3122, Angela. 5-3-17.

BEAUTIFUL HOME (furnishings for sale). Many top quality items including Tomlinson dining room table and chairs, bedroom set, elegant cabinet bookcases, convertible couch, several table and chair sets, various living room chairs and cabinets. Zenith cabinet stereo, paintings, beautiful decorative items. Parch & Lawn furniture. Moving and must sell. No dealers. Call for appointment after 8 p.m. 729-3105. 5-3-17.

EXERCYCLE, LIKE NEW, \$275. Call 729-2678. 5-3-17.

SELLING HUGE surplus of new roomsize rugs, all colors and styles, finished edges, 9 x 12, 6' x 12, 12' x 12, 12' x 15, \$99, other sizes. Great for houses and apartments. Tremendous savings. Call Warehouse, 93-0238 noon to 6 p.m. Interstate Apartment Supply Company. 4-26-10.

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FURNITURE FOR SALE - Large desk, chairs, bedroom furniture, chairs, lamps, bookcases, etc. Call Rick and Ann, 729-4205. 4-26-10.

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FIBERGLASS FLAG pole 20 feet high. Impressive size. Take it out of our garden for \$100. Worth \$250. 489-2157. 5-3-17.

Stone Walls, Patios, Brick and Concrete Work Asphalt Driveways. CALL GUIDO VITIGLIO. 438-5524.

FOR SALE

3 Piece Furniture

BAKER DINING room table, two leaves, 8', \$250, antique Japanese wall hanging, \$250, antique Japanese gold leaf acroll, \$200. Italian milk glass chandelier, \$70. black chinese decorated table, \$80. modern teakblack trim sideboard, 63 x 18, \$300. modern beige slip-covered corner sofa, worn, \$150. radiator cover, 37 x 29, \$15. linens etc. 729-1094. 5-3-17.

REFRIGERATOR, General Electric, 115 cubic feet, dial defrost, olive green, \$55. 648-0975. 5-3-17.

BRAND NEW Midea muffler-still in box its Ford Mercury V-8 and V-6. 646-7147. 5-3-17.

SLOOP RIGGED sailing dory. Very fast, complete with rigging, sails, etc. Can be seen at any time. Call 729-0376. 5-3-17.

BEAUTIFUL BUNKER and winter clothes. Some with price tags. Have to be seen to be appreciated. Call 628-4481. 5-3-17.

EXCELLENT CONDITION, firm Queen bed, 100% complete. Billiard-pool table combination, \$140 or best offer. Call 646-9243 between 4pm-9pm. 5-3-17.

KARSTAN, 100 percent wool, 9 x 12 gold carpet, fringed, \$100. 729-7183. 5-3-17.

AUTO TIRES, new retreads, guaranteed, E78-14, F78-14, G78-14, H78-15, each \$15.50 and up. L78-15, \$17.50 each. Call after 6pm. 646-1594. 5-3-17.

TURN OF THE Century Jacobean mahogany dining room set, dining table seats 8 comfortably, six chairs, handsome sideboard. All pieces have a stretcher base. Good looking Lawson sofa and chair. Other interesting pieces. Moving, must sell. Call after 7pm. 944-1326. 5-3-17.

COUCH with brown, plus herculon striped stuffed chair, both \$40. 7 piece dinette-swivel chairs, \$65. 5 piece white and gold kitchen set, \$20. Redwood picnic set, \$20. Pair palm lamps, \$25. anti-lm stereo by Marz works, excellent. \$40. Kitchen cabinet fornicia topstair high, \$15. old refrigerator runs excellent. \$25. Whirlpool gas dryer, excellent condition \$100. steam iron, \$5. 2 instamatic cameras, lake 126 film-work good, \$5 each. 2 good iron sleds, \$5 each, sturdy metal table, \$5. 55 table, curtains, drapes, cheap. Moving because of fire. 646-8908 after 6 p.m. 5-3-17.

12 YEAR old Kitchen-Aid dish washer. Works fine. 4 year old Kenmore gas dryer, excellent condition. 729-9597. 5-3-17.

ELECTRIC MIMOGRAPH, AED, model \$30, speed, \$600. Further information call 646-9273 or 646-8062. 5-3-17.

MOVING-MUST sell lovely full size bedroom set, recliner, dinette set and more. Call 646-4187. 5-3-17.

BRAND NEW 9 X 12 plush rug \$120. Kodak Instamatic camera \$30. One pair beige lamps \$70. 2 pair red rug \$25. 42 X 72" \$50. a pair 2 pieces Ventura luggage, avocado \$100. 4-26-10.

KITCHEN TABLE, Butcher block formica with chrome pedestal base. 28" round, drop leaf, 4 matching rush seated chairs. Excellent condition. \$150. 729-8087 after 6pm. 5-10-5-24.

COFFEE TABLE, custom made, moving must sacrifice. \$40. Call 643-1488. 5-3-17.

WARM MORNING gas heater, 40,000 BTU-885. Also, women's English three speed bicycle-\$45. Both very good condition. 729-3977 after 6pm. 5-3-17.

TEAR STORAGE bed complete from Scandinavian design. One year old. \$125. After 5 p.m. call 646-8514. 5-3-17.

FORMICA KITCHEN SET, with 4 chairs \$25. Call 729-8885. 5-3-17.

H.O. THAINS, Breaking up huge layout cars, 20 percent to 50 percent off all Spring jackets, skirts, pants, vests, blouses. Plus evening gowns, many mother of bride Umbrellas, jewelry and 10 percent off. Hanes party house while for nurses too. Do come in and browse. Dress Union, 559 Main Street, Winchester Center, opposite Coward Shoes. 729-6594. 5-3-17.

ABOVE THE GROUND POOL, 18" diameter, 4ft. depth, plus motor, filter and hoses. Good buy. For the right party. 646-2229. 5-10-5-24.

Screened Loom Farm enriched \$12.00 per yd. 3 yd min. Unscreened Loom \$9.00 per yd. 5 yd min. Farm enriched \$7.00 per yd. 3 yd min. Barkwood Mulch \$11.00 per yd. 4 yd min. Fill \$4.50 per yd. 8 yd min. Discounts available on any lot above in large quantities. FREE delivery on orders over \$50 (17 Days & Week). Horses boarded \$90 monthly.

WEISS FARM Stoneham 438-0689.

FOR SALE

Fuller Brush Products

LIGHTWEIGHT CARPET sweepers are very popular with Arlington homemakers. Special Value \$19.95 delivered in Arlington. See one-try one before you order. Call 646-6679. 5-10-5-24.

GE COMBINATION refrigerator, white, 10 cubic feet. Separate freezer. Fine working condition. \$60. 646-4181. 5-10-5-24.

TWO BOYS 10 speed bikes, Schwinn and Buell 24". Call 729-8331 after 5 p.m. 5-10-5-24.

DOUBLE BED mattress, box spring, Harvard frame. \$100. Kenmore portable dishwasher, butcher block top, Harvest gold. \$75. Call 644-4504 evenings, after 5:30 pm, no weekends. 5-10-5-24.

KNAPS BEST selling work shoe. Store price \$55.50, my price \$29.99. Black Oxford with padded collar, wear out the soles. Get a new pair free. Call 648-6627. 5-10-5-24.

JAPANESE WORDS, daggers, and old Japanese antiques like screens, lacquer, scrolls, wanted by serious collector (not a dealer). Please call 622-0679 evenings. 5-10-5-24.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 30" - two ovens, one below - one above, \$50. 643-1581. 5-10-5-24.

OLD FASHIONED dining table, oak, five legs, four leaves. good condition, fair offer. Evenings 648-0705. 5-10-5-24.

TWO GIRLS Hi-rise bikes, \$25 each. One pair new white side wall snow tires. G 78-14, \$50. One high speed bicycle, \$15. 729-7579. 5-10-5-24.

HITACHI 12" portable black & white T.V. Solid State with U.F.F. \$57. Call 646-2385. 5-10-5-24.

KITCHEN SET, formica top, chrome table, 6 padded chairs. \$60. Call 862-5636. 5-10-5-24.

Attention Collectors

WE CARRY all kinds of sports and non-sports cards. We also deal in sports publications and your books. This is your chance to visit one of the few sports nostalgia stores of this type in the Country. Directions, corner of Mass. Avenue and 66, Arlington Center. Bldg. 130-16. 646-7557. Store hours: Monday thru Wednesday 12 to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday 12 to 8 p.m. Saturday 12 to 6 p.m. Hours: 21 Myrtle Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. We also buy.

JACOBSON 21" REEL type power mower, \$50. Call 729-2735 after 5pm. 5-10-5-24.

TWO LIVING room tables, \$20 each, two living room mirrors, best offer, \$4. 646-8021. 5-10-5-24.

CARRIER 6000 BTU upright air conditioner, for sliding windows. \$125 or best offer. 643-8084. 5-10-5-24.

PRESSURE COOKER, 15 quart, ideal for canning and general cooking. An energy saver. Reasonable \$43. 643-7214. 5-10-5-24.

PAIR END tables, leather top, solid mahogany. \$100. One pair modern Danish chairs, black leather covering, \$75 each. Modern mahogany coffee table, brass trim, \$75. Modern brass lamp, fabric covered shade. \$75. Call 729-1050 for ap pointment. 5-10-5-24.

MOVING - WHITE formica kitchen set with leaf, five straight ladder back matching chairs, paid over \$400 will sell for \$200. Avocado Maytag washer and dryer, electric, excellent condition. \$150 for the pair. Call 729-1223, keep trying. 5-10-5-24.

FREE ADS Run Free We will run your classified ad one week at no charge if you are giving something away or offering a free service. Found ads are also free.

BRICK & CEMENT WORK SMALL JOBS A SPECIALTY New And Repair Work Reasonable Rates Call Dave 646-3538

Junk Cars Removed \$10 & Up for Junk Cars WE BUY RUNNING CARS MASS LICENSED DEALER 861-6060

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Real Estate

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REAL ESTATE by Ann Blackham

DISAPPEARING ACT

If you decide to help your Realtor show your home, do him, you, and the prospect a favor. Don't!

When prospects look at a home, they want to feel free to look around, walk here and there, and generally poke around. If they do buy, they'll be putting a lot of money in it, and they rightly want to make sure it's the home that's really for THEM. They don't feel free to really check the place if the owner is trailing along when the Realtor is showing them around.

This home may be the prospect's future "castle" — they'll want to inspect it carefully. They may walk around turning lights on and off to see if the lighting is adequate. Faucets in the kitchen and

bathrooms may be tried, and such things as the oven, furnace, and water heater will be closely checked. The prospect would feel uneasy doing all these things under the watchful eyes of the owner! So, if your Realtor calls up and says he has a prospect in tow, make plans to go to a show, do some shopping, or visit a friend. Remember, it's the HOME that's being sold and the spotlight should only be on IT... not you!

In all your real estate needs — buying — selling — rentals — appraisals — consultation — please phone or drop in at ANN BLACKHAM & CO., 11 THOMPSON ST., WINCHESTER. PHONE 729-1663. We're here to help!

"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"

Ann and Bill Blackham 729-3459

Linda Brian	729-7479	Ginger Hyson	729-4940
Marion Crandall	729-3559	Carol Johnson	729-4787
Garry DeGeorge	729-2539	Mark Lombardi	729-2445
Glenda Downs	729-4453	Mary McCue	932-5164
Julie Downes	729-1828	Harriet Nysson	729-4542
Dot Hickey	729-4234	Beverly Kesson	729-2311
Charles Hurley	729-2114	Jeanne Sheehy	729-2114

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives re-locating in this area \$300,000 to \$600,000. Alyce C. Monahan Sales/Int'l Management, 802-0278. 10-12 P.M.

ARLINGTON, MYSTIC Lake Swim-sail or skate from neighborhood beach of this 7 room Colonial. Bright, sunny rooms, screened porch, 2 car garage. On Boston bus. 800's MLS. Ivers & Stein, Inc. Realtors 648-6500, evenings 643-7582. 4-26-5-10

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS

ARLINGTON, FIVE AND SIX, two family! Move in condition, economical to heat, convenient location, steps to MBTA. Upper \$70's. Pennell & Thompson, Realtors, 648-8800, 648-4446. 4-26-5-10

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS

ARLINGTON, FIRST AD! Charming 7 room Cape in A-1 condition, three or four bedrooms, fireplace living room, two full baths, garage, nice level private yard, steps to MBTA, choice Dallen School area. Realistically priced at \$63,900. For appointment call exclusive broker, Pennell & Thompson Realtors, 643-8800, evenings 648-4446. 4-26-5-10

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, two family, five and six, in good condition! Both apartments will be available. Near transportation, schools and stores. Phone for appointment to see. \$78,900. Morlan Realtors, 648-4706, evenings 648-5917. 4-26-5-10

SOUTHERN MAINE, 5 bedroom Gambrel, four seasons home. 145 ft. of private beach on quiet lake. Completely furnished, wall to wall carpeting, fireplace living room, low \$40's. Call 648-1133 after 5 p.m. 4-26-5-10

Mariano & Pike Realtors

643-5100

WANTED! EAST Arlington two family, must have six or seven rooms either floor. Qualified buyer. 4-26-5-10

ARLINGTON, GOOD things come in small packages! Triple A condition, 4 room Cape, low taxes, excellent lot, transportation. As maintenance free as can be. Asking \$54,900. Century 21, Hallmark Realty, 648-6880. 4-26-5-10

ARLINGTON, SINGLE on Mass Avenue. Suitable for home and professional office. Asking \$110,000. Century 21, Hallmark Realty, 648-6880. 4-26-5-10

ARLINGTON, FIRST AD! Brackett School area near bus. Young spacious 8 room multi level 5 or 4 bedroom, 1 & 1/2 baths, garage, quiet dead end Street. Level lot. MLS \$82,500. Win S. Couette 862-2640. 4-18-5-10

SELL... RENT... appraise... Use a small competent broker for personal real estate work — aggressive advertising. List your property with Leo T. Young, Real Estate, 646-7347. 4-26-5-10

ARLINGTON, BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, 1 & 1/2 bath Ranch. Dishwasher, disposal, fenced yard, corner lot. Pierce School area. \$58,900. 646-9451. 4-18-5-10

CAPE COD, West Falmouth. 4 Colonial from \$59,900. Call agent 1-800-352-3198. 5-3-17

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Boston skyline viewable from this 8 room Colonial, 3 & 1/2 bedrooms, 1 & 1/2 baths, garage, 2 fireplaces, wet bar in basement, built in china hutch in dining room, gas heat, big kitchen with big window, looking out to nice back yard. Wall to wall carpeting, hardwood floors, beautiful wainscoting throughout. Excellent move-in condition. Open fence field across the street. Short walk to Robbins Farm. Convenient to Route 2 and Belmont Center. Owner asking \$78,900. Principals call 646-2718. 5-3-17

REAL ESTATE

Mariano & Pike Realty

643-5100

ARLINGTON, MASS. Avenue. We have a three family of six - six - four, with one heating system by oil. Call for particulars. \$89,900. 5-10-5-24

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS

643-8800

ARLINGTON, FIRST AD! Choice Brackett School area. Don't miss this charming eight room, one and one half bath Colonial. Gracious fireplace living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen and knotty pine den with picture window, overlooking fenced yard. Four pretty corner bedrooms on second. Walk-up attic. Basement completely finished. Boats lovely carpeted, fireplace family room. Child safe street and close to MBTA. \$77,500. Exclusive broker, Pennell & Thompson, 643-8800, nights and weekends, 648-0434. 5-10-5-24

WINCHESTER, LOVELY Garrison Colonial, West side, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 & 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Family room, large deck, paneled basement room, garage, storage space. On pretty one fourth acre \$110,000. Owner by appointment 729-9280. 5-10-5-24

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS

643-8800

ARLINGTON, FIRST AD, Ideal two family, six and six, plus four room in-law apartment on third floor. Excellent income property. Choice Gray Street area. Convenient location, steps to Mass Avenue and MBTA. Asking \$82,900. For appointment call exclusive broker, Pennell & Thompson, 643-8800, weekends and nights, 648-4446. 5-10-5-24

WINCHESTER, ARLINGTON LINE, Charming six room Cape, fireplace living room, formal dining room, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, large terrace, asking \$62,500. Morlan Real Estate, 648-4706, evenings, 933-0197. 5-10-5-24

ARLINGTON, SUPER Summer Street buy!! Six room Colonial, fireplace living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, one and one half baths, garage, Stratton School, only \$53,900!! MLS Morlan Real Estate, 648-4706, evenings, 933-0197. 5-10-5-24

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS

643-8800

WINCHESTER, HISTORIC Victorian. Near Town. Fully insulated, move-in condition, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, bath, full aluminum siding, large fenced-in yard. Quiet neighborhood, low taxes. Asking \$48,500. Call 641-0549 for appointment. 5-3-17

WINCHESTER, BETTER

in answering this advertisement!!! For this standard 2 family on huge half acre lot, 6 & 6, modern full bath, 3 extra rooms on third floor. Buy a home, income, tax shelter. Investment for \$92,500. S.H. Josephson, Realtor, 729-2953. 5-3-17

WINCHESTER, NEW Listing Charming expandable Cape. Large fireplace living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large playroom off kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car over-sized garage, w/wooded lot, \$89,900. Owner 729-4164. 5-10-5-24

WINCHESTER, NEW Listing Charming expandable Cape. Large fireplace living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large playroom off kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car over-sized garage, w/wooded lot, \$89,900. Owner 729-4164. 5-10-5-24

APARTMENT WANTED for professional family with elementary school child and cats. Long term lease desirable. Call 723-7252 after 6 p.m. 4-26-5-10

MOTHER AND THREE sons need apartment in St. Agnes Parish, if possible. Reasonable rent for three bedrooms or two plus sunporch. References available 867-3588 or 643-8283 after 6 p.m. 5-3-17

PROFESSIONAL PERSON with excellent references seeks apartment or house on Spy Pond or other Pond or Woods. 484-7873. 5-3-17

NEWLY MARRIED working couple seek 1 bedroom apartment for June 1st. Wife is RN and husband is available to do work around house. Call Bob 643-5218. 5-3-17

PROFESSIONAL WRITER seeks reasonably priced quiet 3 or 4 room apartment for himself, starting June or July. Call John at 484-5681. 5-3-17

PRIVATE PARTY desires multiple dwelling in Arlington area. Please call 729-9272. 5-3-17

House Sitter Needs House, young married family, non-smokers, seeks house to sit for summer, available immediately, references. 661-0057. 5-3-17

2 BEDROOM apartment wanted in Arlington area. Mother and 6 month old child 661-8284. 5-10-5-24

NO FEE to owner. Listings wanted personalized, professional specialists in: rental, relocation, restoration, recreation, reliance. Regina Rentals (and R.E.) 643-2223. 5-10-5-24

DUPLEX WANTED in Winchester for married couple. Professional, responsible, no children, no pets. Call after 6 p.m. 332-0578. 5-10-5-24

TWO FAMILY in Harvard Lawn section with fireplace and garage. Please call 547-4628 after 5 p.m. 5-10-5-24

WILLET JUNE - September for visiting in-laws from Florida. Call 484-3398 p.m. 5-10-5-24

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON, ALL types and locations. We can definitely give you what you want. Please call or come in. Arlington Real Estate, 1173A Mass Ave. 643-7777. 9-17P

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by established Realtor office. Friendly, efficient, professional services, offered by Century 21 Garrity, Realtors. Please call one of our courteous associates at 648-6650. 361 Mass Ave., Arlington. 02817

SUNNY HOUSEHOLD seeks woman to share comfortable home overlooking lake near Winchester Center. Call 612-721-1061. 4-19-5-3G

SOMERVILLE, SMALL 3 room apartment, \$165 per month, including all utilities, on MBTA nice neighborhood, 491-4188. 4-26-5-10

WATERLOO, FIVE room apartment, wall to wall carpeting, fireplace living room, modern kitchen with all appliances including washer, dryer, refrigerator, tile bath with double sink, \$385 no utilities. Call 689-2578. 4-25-5-10

ARLINGTON, UNHEATED, 1 & 1/2 Mass Avenue, 2 bedrooms \$240, 2 1/2 Dudley Court, one bedroom \$190, 3 Somerville, near Harvard, 3 bedrooms \$240, 675-2959, 484-4233. 4-26-5-10

ARLINGTON, WANTED, female, early 20's, clean, neat, responsible, trustworthy, quiet to share 2 bedroom apartment on MBTA line with same. No drugs, smoker, 2 cats. \$150. Includes heat, hot water. 643-9079 Friday p.m. Saturday p.m. Sunday. 4-26-5-10

ARLINGTON, TWO MINUTES from Mass Avenue. Seven beautiful rooms, living room and adjoining den, dining room. Very modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal plus hook up for washer and dryer. New tile bath, three bedrooms, two porches, two car parking. June 1st vacancy. \$375 No utilities, no pets. Mariano & Pike, Realtors, 643-5100. 4-26-5-10

ARLINGTON, LARGE modern four room, one bedroom apartment, cabinet kitchen ceramic tile bath, Jason Street area, near Mass Avenue. \$325 including heat and hot water, no fee. LDI Realty, 396-3043. 4-26-5-10

ARLINGTON, THREE bedroom apartment, fenced yard, garage, available June 1. \$350. Children welcome. 484-9346. 4-26-5-10

CAMBRIDGE-BELMONT line, 3 room furnished basement apartment. All utilities included with available. Call available immediately. For more information call 547-5289 after 5 p.m. 4-26-5-10

EAST ARLINGTON, one bedroom, four large rooms, on busline, near everything, available May 1st. 645-9052. 4-26-5-10

ARLINGTON, first floor, 2 family house on Mass Avenue. 5 large rooms, new modern bath, excellent location. Parking. Annual \$375. Call anytime after 3:30 a.m. Saturday. 4-26-5-10

BELMONT COZY modern five room near MBTA, fire place, no pets. References and lease required. 484-3563. 4-26-5-10

ARLINGTON, SIX rooms, best location, adults preferred, no pets, \$310. Unheated, large garage. 643-3944. 5-3-17

ARLINGTON, BRIGHT, sunny 5 room apartment. Top location. Porches, yard, \$300 and up. No pets. Call broker 648-5669. 5-3-17

BELMONT, FIRST FLOOR, one bedroom apartment. Wall to wall, parking, adults preferred. No pets. \$250. No utilities. Available June 1. Call after 6 p.m. 484-6468. 5-3-17

ARLINGTON & VICINITY, Spring rentals coming in residential areas. Call or come in. Town Realty, 112 Mass Avenue. 648-6400. 5-3-17

ARLINGTON THREE & 1/2 room apartment, all utilities, ultra modern kitchen and bath, dishwasher and disposal, parking \$550, available June 1. 641-0500, 861-9346. 5-3-17

ARLINGTON CENTER available June 1. Basement apartment, combination living room bedroom, full kitchen and bath, convenient to MBTA and shopping. \$220 includes heat, refrigerator, disposal and parking. Call 645-9000 extension 58. 8:30-4:30 weekdays. 5-3-17

ARLINGTON, MODERN APARTMENT near center and bus. Heated, hot water, wall to wall, refrigerator, disposal, laundry, parking, studio, \$200. Available now. 782-2271. 5-3-17

WINCHESTER 3 or 5 room in owner occupied 2 family house. \$300-\$500. Available June 1st. Call days 729-3788, evenings 729-9722. 5-3-17

BELMONT, SECOND FLOOR, five rooms, garage, near transportation, no pets, \$280. Unheated. June 1. 484-7282 after 5 p.m. 5-3-17

WATERLOO-BELMONT line, Modern 4 room apartment, fireplace, beam ceiling, cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Available immediately. Oakley R.E. 484-4001 890-5343. 5-3-17

Rental-off Cushing Sq., 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, plus den, two bedrooms, garage, near bus, \$350, utilities not included, security deposit. No kids or pets. 484-0609. 5-10-5-24

Three bedroom apartment available May 15, children welcomed, security deposit and one year lease required, no utilities, \$250. 489-0066. 5-10-5-24

ARLINGTON, JUST off Mass Avenue, six and one half rooms, fireplace living room, three large bedrooms and ceramic tile bath. Available July 1st. Couples, no pets. \$375 heated. Mariano & Pike Realty, 643-5100. 5-10-5-24

BELMONT WATERLOO line, five rooms plus den, two bedrooms, modern bath, dishwasher, refrigerator, laundry facilities, one car parking, no pets, \$375. Unheated. Call 484-7680 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 5-10-5-24

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON, WATERTOWN, Cambridge or Somerville. Good selection of clean 4-6 room apartments in houses. No dogs. Arlington, Watertown \$325. and up. Somerville, Cambridge all prices. Agent, no fee. 868-8321. 5-10-5-24

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 3 spacious rooms, basement apartment in single home. Parking. All utilities \$280. Call 646-7633 evenings. 5-10-5-24

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS area, small single, two to three bedrooms, well maintained, close to transportation \$400, security and fee required. Call Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate, 643-7478. 5-10-5-24

ATTENTION TENANTS! Houses, apartments, available. Arlington, Belmont, Lexington, Somerville. Some heated. Mrs. Palermo Broker. 648-8199. 5-10-5-24

EAST ARLINGTON, three bedrooms, second floor, modern kitchen and bath, natural wood, parking, available June 1st. \$350. Security and fee required. Call Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate, 643-7478. 5-10-5-24

ARLINGTON CENTER, half duplex, three and one half bedrooms, one and one half baths, ample living space, parking, near transportation, available immediately, \$375, security and fee required. Call Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate, 643-7478. 5-10-5-24

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, large modern, first floor, three room apartment in private home with garage. \$295 plus electricity. Available June 1st. 645-9306. 5-10-5-24

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, two bedroom in two family, newly decorated, nice neighborhood, near transportation, quiet and responsible, \$350 plus, 333-4744 or 646-5702. 5-10-5-24

ARLINGTON, TWO MINUTES from Mass Avenue. Seven beautiful rooms, living room and adjoining den, dining room. Very modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal plus hook up for washer and dryer. New tile bath, three bedrooms, two porches, two car parking. June 1st vacancy. \$375 No utilities, no pets. Mariano & Pike, Realtors, 643-5100. 4-26-5-10

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BELMONT WATERLOO line, five rooms plus den, two bedrooms, modern bath, dishwasher, refrigerator, laundry facilities, one car parking, no pets, \$375. Unheated. Call 484-7680 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 5-10-5-24

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS

BELMONT, 1 & 1/2 rooms, garage. Payson Park, near transportation. July 1. No pets, adults preferred. 484-9258. 5-10-5-24

BELMONT, WAVERLY area, three bedroom apartment, modern kitchen and bath, available June 15th. \$395. Unheated. 646-6333. 5-10-5-24

ARLINGTON, STUDIO, \$275, one bedroom, \$295, one bedroom, \$325. Heat included, no pets, no fee, 791-1122. 5-10-5-24

ARLINGTON, THREE bedroom, child ok, \$250, Home Locators, \$40 fee, 923-2000. 5-10-5-24

BELMONT, TWO bedroom with yard, \$200, Home Locators, \$40 fee, 923-2000. 5-10-5-24

WINCHESTER, ONE bedroom with yard, \$315, Home Locators, \$40 fee, 923-2000. 5-10-5-24

ARLINGTON, 4 room apartment. Off Street parking, Cutler school district. Children accepted. Rent \$275. 646-4326. 5-10-5-24

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, large modern, first floor, three room apartment in private home with garage. \$295 plus electricity. Available June 1st. 645-9306. 5-10-5-24

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SEASONAL

DENNISPORT 2 bedroom cottage, walk to beach and stores. Available weeks July and August. 648-7544 4.12-5.17

COTUIT Two bedroom, private. One mile to beaches. Available July 1 to July 21 and August 5 thru Labor Day. \$250 weekly. Call 864-6000, ext. 3853 4.26-5.10

CAPE COD 3 to 4 bedroom house with modern conveniences, private beach, fishing, largest lake on Cape. Available June or August. \$250 weekly. 861-1312. 4.26-5.10

CAPE COD West Yarmouth, walk to beach, log to Hyannis, three bedrooms, quiet pine-tree area, ideal for family, July through August. \$250 per week. 729-5745. 4.26-5.10

FALMOUTH SILVER Beach, fireplace, three bedrooms, enclosed porch, available July and August, call after 3 p.m. 234-6353, or 696-1185. 4.26-5.10

FALMOUTH SILVER Beach, warm water, good for families, three bedrooms, 643-0561. 4.26-5.10

MERIDITH N.H. Chalet, private area, Lake Wakewauk, Porch, dock, sleeps six. August \$250 week. 950. month. 729-8947. 4.26-5.10

ORLEANS Cape Cod, sunny contemporary home one-half mile from ocean beach. June 30-Labor Day. Two week minimum. Call after 4 p.m. 227-6289. 4.26-5.10

SOUTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE lake-front cottage for rent on very private beautiful, 300 foot lot. Completely furnished and equipped. Ideal for family of 6 or less. \$175 per week. Call 828-6035. 5.3-5.17

POINT JUDITH Rhode Island, unique and charming home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spectacular water view, large deck, dishwasher, washer and dryer and much more, \$350 per week. June 23-September 8, minimum 2 weeks, off season rates also 61-783-9507 weekends. 5.3-5.17

HAMPTON NEW HAMPSHIRE, 3 bedroom cottage, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Available July. Call 666-8677. 5.3-5.17

CAPE COD South Yarmouth, 3 bedrooms, near Sea Gull Beach, quiet neighborhood, families. \$275 per week July and August. \$150 per week May and June. 926-1224. 5.10-5.24

BUZZARDS BAY, on salt water, sleeps 10, sleeps 10 children, \$150 per week. 396-6879. 5.10-5.24

POINT JUDITH Rhode Island, unique and charming home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spectacular water view, large deck, dishwasher, washer and dryer and much more, \$350 per week. June 23-September 8, minimum 2 weeks, off season rates also 61-783-9507 weekends. 5.10-5.14

SMALL FAMILY would like to rent cottage on Long Beach, Gloucester, Rockport. Please call 935-4594. 5.10-5.24

MOULTONBORO New Hampshire, New Chalet in private area of Lake Winnepesaukee. Walking distance to beach, pool, tennis courts. Two bedrooms, color TV. \$200 week. 643-4976. 5.10-5.24

WATERFRONT Three bedroom house on Lake Winnepesaukee, fireplace, deck, sandy beach in Moultonboro. Two weeks minimum in summer. Call 729-8855. 5.10-5.24

EAST FALMOUTH lovely Ranch home in family area. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, near beach, stores, and restaurants. Available June \$150 per week, July and August, \$250 per week. Call 646-2634. 5.10-5.24

CAPE COD Old Silver Beach, Falmouth, oceanfront apartment and cottage, \$225 per week and up. 648-1782 or 1-548-0646. 5.10-5.24

CUNDY'S HARBOR, Maine, five bedroom house near beach, water view, deck, yard July 1-August 12-26. \$250 per week. 725-4227. 5.10-5.24

CAPE COD well-lit two bedroom heated home private road near beaches. No pet, dishwasher, fireplace, deck, June through September. \$250 per week. 489-1265 evenings. 5.10-5.24

YARD WORK

BOB'S LAWN SERVICE, Spring clean-up, complete lawn, shrub and tree care. Cutting weekly or bi-monthly. Call for low estimate. 648-2554. 3.22-7TF

ROTO-TILLING, garden plots and lawns, low prices, call now for fast service. 643-5018. 4.5TF

ROTO-TILLING and lawn patching. Call 862-6492. 5.10TF

LAWNS MOWED, Use your mower, reasonable rates, call John. 648-5133. 5.10-5.24

HOUSES FOR RENT

WINCHESTER, BRICK home for rent. Three bedrooms, Cul-de-sac location, fireplace, deck, backyard, families only, lease required, no pets. 729-8884. 5.10-5.24

ARLINGTON, VERY attractive fully furnished single home in Parkmer School area. Available July 1 thru December 31. 3 bedrooms, den, ultra modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, \$600 per month. S.R. Josephson Realtor 729-2600. 5.10-5.24

ARLINGTON CENTER, 2 room house, modern kitchen, 2 modern baths, parking, fireplace, quiet location, 10 minutes Harvard Square. Steps to Mass. Avenue. 646-7447. \$530. 5.10-5.24

LANDSCAPING

Frank's Landscape

GARDENING, ESTABLISHED 1951. Insured, mow lawn, prune, trim evergreens, design, planting, seed new lawn or sod, weeding, edging, bark mulch, call tiles, fieldstone wall. 862-0308. 3.1TF

TOTAL LANDSCAPING - Spring and fall cleanup, lawn cutting, loam and mulch delivered, tree and masonry work, Bob. 729-8749, 729-1483. 3.6TF

Winchester Tree Service Inc.

LANDSCAPES DESIGNED, construction and maintenance. Professional lawn diagnosis and care. Satisfaction guaranteed. 729-0095. 3.15TF

BE READY for the Spring re-birth cycle! Planting and design. Sod lawns. Yard clean-up. Roto tilling. Complete ground maintenance. Expert tree pruning, removal. Free estimates. 944-7221 anytime, 729-3534 evenings. 3.15-7TF

LITTLE GREEN Landscaping, lawn round services. Landscaping, lawn maintenance, Spring clean-ups, tree work, shrubs, planting, driveway sealing & patching. Odd jobs our specialty. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call Bob 646-8580. 3.15-7TF

ROBERT'S LANDSCAPING, Complete lawn, shrub and tree care. Maintenance weekly or bi-monthly. New lawns, seed or sod. Planting, design. Free estimates. 648-2334. 3.22-7TF

LAWN MAINTENANCE, Mowing, seeding, adding, tree and shrub planting. Roto tilling, mulching, etc. 682-6492. 3.22TF

SPRING CLEAN-UPS, Fertilizing, lawn cutting, shrub trimming. Free estimates. Call 729-3014. 3.22TF

Lawns, Etc.

QUALITY WORK by college students! Complete lawn care, truck services, odd jobs. Experienced. Please call 643-6070 or 643-9454. 3.22TF

MARK'S LANDSCAPE, general clean-up, firewood orders taken. Free estimates. Call 643-2034. 4.5-7TF

JACOPO'S LANDSCAPING expert in lawn, shrubs, and trees. 924-6713, 924-3015. 4.26-5.10

FOR COMPLETE lawn care, housecleaning or rubbish collection, weekly or bi-monthly, call Mike Peña, days 729-9646, evenings 729-3611. 5.3-5.24

NEVOLA LAWN SPRINKLER Co. Specialist in installation, repair. Free estimates. Prompt quality work. Lowest prices. Call 729-6229. 5.3-5.17

LAWN MOWING at reasonable rates. Call between 5 & 8 p.m. 286-6073. 8.3-5.17

FOR DOWN to earth prices on lawn care, mowing clean-up, liming, growing, etc. Call John. Free estimates. 643-6234 after 5. 5.10-5.24

LANDSCAPING, reasonable rates. Call Tony 648-2056. 5.10-5.24

ROOFING

ROOFING-GUTTERS Conductor pipes, repairs-recover & strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341. 3.2TF

ARLINGTON ROOFING Co. Roofing, gutters, ice backup prevention, chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and insured. Call 646-5518 or 275-7394. 3.8TF

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER wanted - reliable, responsible, two to four hours a week, now or in summer, good pay. Call 729-4026. 4.26-5.10

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE for your infant or creative children in your home. Relaxed learning, playing environment. 729-5741. 4.26-5.10

REGISTERED NURSE will care for your baby full time. Call Suzanne 646-9246. 4.26-5.10

MATURE, EXPERIENCED, caring person to care for infant in your home. Near public transportation. References. Call 646-6713. 4.26-5.10

CHILD CARE wanted for twenty month old baby and occasionally seven year old in their home. Must be dependable, non-smoker with own transportation. References. Call 861-7143. 4.26-5.10

ENERGETIC PATIENT Person needed beginning in July to care for three children ages one and one half, three and one half and five years from 8:30 am to 6 pm, three days per week at our home near Arlington High School. Call 641-0356 after 8 pm. 4.26-5.10

HOUSEKEEPER-BABYSITTER needed for two school aged children, nine and seven in Arlington. Must drive. Must swim. Permanent, full time position, beginning June 1. Must have references. Call 489-3150, ext. 174, days - 646-2457 evenings after 8 pm. 4.26-5.10

CHILD CARE SERVICE, experienced male teacher with excellent local references accepting long or short term assignments for summer. 1-744-3768. 4.26-5.10

MATURE PERSON required to care for energetic one year old or one day a week in our home. Phone 644-4563. 5.3-5.17

STUDENT-MOM seeks loving, energetic person to care for year old boy in my home eight hours per week. September-December. 484-1095. 5.3-5.17

22 YEAR OLD College student seeks full time summer baby sitting position. Own transportation. Light housework, reliable, references. Call Kaile 628-8288. 5.3-5.17

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will care for your children 3 years or older in her home. Nice yard and park. 646-0634. 5.3-5.17

EXCELLENT CARE, given to your child in my home, days, reasonable rates. Call 646-3638. 5.3-5.17

ARLINGTON CHILDREN'S Center, 830 Mass. Ave., 646-9307. Nursery and day care for children 2 years 8 months through six years. 7:30am to 5pm. Year round. 5.10TF

MOTHER'S HELPER to assist with household chores and care for two children. Salary and hours negotiable. 729-6059. 5.10-5.24

WANTED-BABYSITTER in Brackett School area. Mother with baby of two preferred, my home or yours. 641-0477. 5.10-5.24

EXPERIENCED SITTER needed for five month old infant and two girls. Starting immediately two days a week, for one year. 646-2513. 5.10-5.24

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE for your infant or creative children in your home. Relaxed learning creative playing environment. Licensed. 729-2741. 5.10-5.24

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN needs responsible person to care for loving 2 year old girl in your home, Winchester. 27 hours week. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday. Non-smoking family. 729-8534. 5.10-5.24

MATURE BABY SITTER in East Arlington. Experienced and reliable. Children any age. Call after 8 p.m. 648-6901. 5.10-5.24

BABYSITTER wanted, May 13 to May 16 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 646-6287. 5.10-5.24

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP FOR THE Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 188, Winchester. 7TF

WANT TO PLAY Tennis for fun, not competitiveness! Call 646-7140 for partners, beginners, advanced beginners. 5.3-5.17

CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING for men. Group forming. Send brief description to Box G, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, MA 02174. 5.3-5.17

BOY from Paris loves tennis would like to spend month of August with an American family. For further information call 729-7347. 5.3-5.17

TUPPERWARE HOME parties. Please call Donna 729-9554. 5.3-5.17

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden. 643-4341. 7.13TF

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 646-1133. 3.21TF

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-6883. 862-7124. 6.2TF

CARPENTRY WORK of all kinds. Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling bathrooms (tub job or sheet rock). Custom made Formica kitchens. Call 646-6312. 2.9TF

CARPENTRY, EXTERIOR and interior work, cabinets, roofing, bathrooms, ceilings, etc. Free estimates. Eaton Construction 643-6248. 4.20TF

GERALD J. DAIGLE Custom carpentry and cabinet maker. Call 894-1048. 4.20TF

J & B General Carpentry

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, remodeling, repairing, recreation rooms, porches, kitchens, bathrooms, snow blowing. Jim 648-4773. 10.5TF

CARPENTER WANTS WORK. Roofs, gutters, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, repairs. Call 725-6560 after 6 p.m. 1.18TF

COMPLETE HOME Remodeling. Kitchens, bathrooms, playrooms, additions. Also, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding. Licensed and insured. Call Anthony. 646-5516. 3.8TF

LOOK NO FURTHER, this is it! General carpentry, remodeling, electric, plumbing, painting, odd jobs. Call Walter 641-0765 evenings 3.22TF

EXPERIENCED WORKMANSHIP, all types of work done, low rates, call 354-1253. 3.22TF

CARPENTRY, PORCHES, stairs. Jacked up, repaired. New porches built, gutters cleaned, oiled and replaced, painting. Reasonable - free estimates. Call 643-3047. 4.19TF

REVIVE YOUR HOME. Renovation and repairs, carpentry, floor refinishing, painting outside and inside work. We do everything and guarantee our work. Call RENAISSANCE 547-2030 after 5 pm. 5.10-5.24

HOUSEWORK

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned, chimneys cleaned. 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee. 893-9000. 1.05TF

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834. 1.27TF

HOUSE CLEANING done 5 to 7 p.m. References available. Call Susan 729-1061. 4.19-5.24

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING, Thorough and efficient. Let me clean for you. Excellent references. Call Diane 489-0714. 4.26-5.10

EXPERIENCED WOMAN for general housework. Top Salary. Two days per week, noon until after dinner. Telephone 484-4773 and 484-6149. 5.10-5.24

Classifieds Work Call 643-7900 to place yours

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY. All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference limitation, or discrimination."

WE KNOW HOW TO CLOSE A SALE FOR YOU.

Negotiating the agreement. Arranging financing. Handling all the paper work. Leaving nothing undone for you to do. That's how we close a sale. And we're willing to say it in writing with our CENTURY 21 Action Warranty. It's your assurance that what we've said is what you'll get. Call or drop by. Put us and the CENTURY 21 Action Warranty to work closing a sale for you.

BROWN BROTHERS REALTY 729-1900
10 Thompson Street
Winchester Square

PAINTING

PAINTING, PAPERING, I guarantee my rates lower, quality higher, for example ceilings. \$10.50 each. Made to order. Alterations and Finishes. For Women Only. Reasonable. For appointment, call Dina. Four Corners, Woburn, 833-4177. 3.5TF

INTERIOR PAINTING and wallpapering. For estimates, quality workmanship and dependable service. Call Angelo J. Grieco at 646-2705 or 643-7333. 11.30TF

COLLEGE GRADUATE, Exterior & interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342. 2.15TF

Randall Stone

A CRAFTSMANLIKE APPROACH to house painting. Expert advice and estimates are free. Insured. Excellent references. Call 646-3639. 3.8TF

FUSSY WALLPAPER work and painting done. Available full time. Free estimates. Experienced. Call 648-3003. 3.8TF

SPANISH AMERICAN Painting Company. Interior and exterior. Wall paper hanging, free estimates. License and insurance. Call 324-5346. Painting Contractor. 15 Haverford Street, Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130. 3.22TF

EARL FARMER, Exterior and interior painting, expert paper hanging but novices! 643-5730. 4.19TF

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE painter, specializing in small homes and jobs. Low rates and free estimates. Call 641-0522 or 648-5229. 4.19TF

Home Improvements

PAINTING, PAPERING, plastering, paneling, etc. Very reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. 776-6428. 4.26TF

A.M.A. Painting

EXTERIOR CUSTOM WORK, Quality & integrity. Free honest estimates. Small homes only. Call for a pleasant change. 643-2568 after 5 pm. 5.3TF

EXTERIOR PAINTING, also gutters cleaned and oiled. Free estimates. Insured. Call John 643-0234 after 5. 5.10-5.24

LEARNING DISABILITIES and Reading Clinic in Arlington. Full evaluation, individual teaching, certified staff, nominal fee. Free books, placement test. Confidential interview with no obligation. 646-4049. 3.29TF

PIANO COLLEGE, Prep. a.m. 9-11 p.m. 6-8. Good transportation. Interested students 396-2381. 10.5-24

TUTOR, EXPERIENCED teacher with Master's Math, English, etc. Grades 4-6. Learning problems. Pleasant personality. Good local references. Your home. \$12.50 hour. Materials supplied. 646-5953. 4.26-5.10

DRUM LESSONS offered by Berkeley faculty member to intermediate and advanced students. Call Cal Graham 729-8353 evenings. Keeping busy. 5.3-5.17

LEARN TO SING or play the piano, reasonable rates, all styles and levels, beginners welcome. 643-3791. 5.3-5.17

DRUM INSTRUCTION, Beginners in advanced students. Call Mitch. 628-0431. 5.3-5.17

WHALEN'S R & R LIMOUSINE Service. White Rolls Royce, White Cadillac. Complimentary champagne, chauffeur-driven. 272-3300. 9.14TF

Residential Flat Rate

Our professional experience and knowledge of Real Estate in Commercial and Industrial Real Estate gives us this opportunity to offer our talents to the owners and buyers of Arlington Residential Properties.

Our new division - **RESIDENTIAL FLAT RATE** - has been established to offer our services for the lowest Brokerage fee payable if we are instrumental and the moving cause in consummating a sale of your properties.

Of course this is on an Exclusive basis only for a period of time - and we do not open Sundays or Holidays.

The decision to Sell or Buy a Home by husband and wife is the most important decision of their entire lives, second only to - "I DO."

Should you decide to Sell - Buy or Swap, Call: the Professionals.

A T S REALTY

RESIDENTIAL FLAT RATE DIVISION 648-2320

661 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Arthur T. Speros
Nicholas T. Speros

MIDDLESEX HOME INSPECTION INCORPORATED

646-0828
Complete written reports by Professional Engineers & Licensed Builders
Call us for a complete inspection
Chief Inspector: John J. Digby, P.E.

HOME INSPECTIONS by

CARLSON INSPECTION ASSOCIATES, INC.
Discover potential problems prior to purchase.
Complete written report within 24 hours.

Builders since 1924 - Licensed
Member of the
American Society of Home Inspectors
Serving Most Cities & Towns
Call Us 641-0600

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28TF

DRESSMAKING, DRESSER, Cakes, pant suits, wedding gowns, etc. Made to order. Alterations and Finishes. For Women Only. Reasonable. For appointment, call Dina. Four Corners, Woburn, 833-4177. 4.7TF

HITS' DRESSMAKING and alterations. Life time experience. Personalized service. For appointment call 643-0209. 9.9TF

CURRINE'S ALTERATIONS, 24 hour service, fast and efficient. Hemming, alterations, men, women. Experienced, reasonable. 643-9808. 1.12TF

Employment

ALPHA INDUSTRIES invites you to an

OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, May 15th. 4 to 8 p.m.

Experienced in entry level positions are available for:

**PRODUCTION WORKERS
Q.C. INSPECTORS
TESTERS
TEST TECHNICIANS
MACHINISTS**

Alpha offers a friendly work environment along with an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefit package which includes Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Company paid Dental, Life and Disability Insurance, Paid Holidays, Sick Leave and Vacations. We are conveniently located on Route 128 in Woburn at exit 39, next to the North East Trade Center.

Join us...refreshments will be served. If you can't make it on Tuesday call Linda Repucci, 935-5150 to arrange for an interview.



**Alpha
INDUSTRIES**

20 Sylvan Road, Woburn, Mass. 01801
An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

OPPORTUNITIES AT ADP

Automatic Data Processing has established itself as the leader in providing computerized financial services to the industry and we are still growing! Due to this continued expansion, we seek qualified individuals to fill the following immediate openings.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

Ideal 3 day work week! Monday, Tuesday and one other day to be selected; 8:30am-5pm. Duties will include taking payroll information from clients via telephone and inputting data directly into mini-computer system. Keypunch or typing experience helpful. Pleasant telephone personality a must.

EDITOR

Several openings! Full time nights or part time days. Responsibilities include editing computer print-outs for accuracy and operating keypunch equipment. Good figure aptitude a must; keypunch experience helpful.

INPUT/OUTPUT CLERK

Part time nights, Monday through Wednesday; midnight - 8:30am. Duties will include preparing computer-generated reports for delivery and operating four kinds of light machinery (burstiers, decollators, check signers and stuffers). Good manual dexterity required. No experience necessary - we will train.

ADP offers opportunities for growth, competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package including dental coverage. Please call Beth Ferazzi at 870-2500, Ext. 335.



Automatic Data Processing Inc.
225 Second Avenue
Waltham, MA 02154

The Computing Company

Are you a get-out-of-the-house wife?

Would you like your own income? And the independence that goes with it? We could be what you're looking for. As a Manpower office temporary, you can work when you want to. And be paid well for your typing or secretarial skills.

We have assignments available. Please call us. Get out of the house and into a challenging temporary job today.



MANPOWER®
TEMPORARY SERVICES
137 Moody St. WALTHAM
899-0725
An equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME LOT ATTENDANT

Varied duties for responsible person at busy local automobile dealership.

• No phone calls • Immediate opening

• Apply in person

LeBERT BROS.
Lincoln-Mercury-Datsun
956 Mass. Ave.
Arlington



A.M. JOBS for HOMEMAKERS

Work in your own community. Choose as many mornings as you wish. Earn excellent pay while helping people in their own homes.

DO YOU WANT TO HELP

☐ Elderly ☐ Children ☐ Disabled

CALL 623-5210

INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE

LEGAL SECRETARY

Law Office with word processing equipment has opening for legal secretary to start on June 1, 1979. Office located in Arlington, free parking and on major bus lines. Salary and fringe benefits negotiable.

Call

646-0600

MATURE PERSON

to train for key position in busy ladies store. Must be flexible, experience only need apply.

Polka Dot Junction
call **935-5352**

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT THE MASS EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY

R.N.'S AND L.P.N.'S — Experienced nurses needed for various full and part time positions.

CLINICAL LAB TECH — Experienced MT(ASCP) needed to work alternate weekends 11 to 7 a.m. and holidays.

NURSING ASSISTANTS — Hospital experience or Certification preferred. Part time positions available mostly weekends and some full time.

ORDERLIES-DISPATCH — Previous hospital experience preferred. Full time position and part time morning position both working with patients and staff in the operating room.

EMERGENCY WARD CLERK — Previous hospital experience required, good communications skills necessary. Work 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., four weekday evenings.

SECRETARIES — Various full and part time positions requiring previous experience, good typing and dictaphone skills and in some cases medical terminology.

MEDICAL RECORDS ABSTRACTOR — Correspond with outside sources regarding medical records data. Previous experience in hospital record room required.

CSR AIDE — Full time position working with sterile, surgical equipment and supplies. Hospital experience helpful.

BILLING CLERKS — Accounts Receivable Department requires individuals with good typing, telephone and clerical skills. Billing knowledge helpful.

CASHIER — Work in busy hospital cafeteria, full time days. Some early morning and weekend hours required. Related experience preferred.

ANIMAL ATTENDANT — Weekend position working in animal laboratory involving maintenance of cages and feeding of animals.

We offer excellent salary and benefits and are conveniently located on the red line. If you are interested please call Personnel at 523-7900 Extension 317.

Mass Eye Ear

243 Charles Street
(Near Charles Street Station)
Boston, Massachusetts 02114

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

As a result of recent promotion, Rush Industries is seeking additional people to add to its warehouse staff. Ideally, we will be able to fill these entry level jobs with people interested in growing into more responsible positions within our distribution operation. Currently we have the following openings:

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Involves off-loading of deliveries, packaging, weighing and pricing of shipments. Must have valid Mass. license as some local driving required.

STOCK CONTROL ATTENDANT

Responsibilities include storing incoming stock, order filling and checking inventory.

In addition to competitive starting salaries and good fringe benefits, Rush Industries can offer the right individuals an opportunity to advance themselves commensurate with their ability.

To schedule an interview, call Mr. Jack Lally at:

729-5800

h rush industries, inc.

2 Lowell Ave.
Winchester, MA 01890
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

A busy electronics distributor needs a professional switchboard operator. Person must have previous experience. Salary open.

Company has full array of benefits. For appointment call Eleanor Nell or Beverly Cody at

272-8200

**Wilshire Electronics/
New England**

1 Wilshire Rd.,
Burlington, Mass. 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME AND FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Serve ice cream, and sandwiches in pleasant surroundings. Above average starting wages, and uniforms and food allowance provided. Flexible day and evening hours. Must have dependable transportation and be over 18.

For details call between 2 and 5 p.m.

547-0566

Friendly Ice Cream

Fresh Pond Mall, Cambridge
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PACKER/OFFICE CLERK

Responsible and reliable person wanted for permanent part time position in a small book exporting company located in Woburn. 20 to 25 hour week.

Call Debra Rosa,

935-7350

to arrange an interview.

GLAMOROUS POSITION No Experience Necessary

Part and Full Time Positions Available.

Excellent Earnings
Call: Royal Sauna
354-1805

...COMING SOON TO WOBURN...

A Different Kind of LECHMERE

Offering job and career opportunities!
"An office designed with the future in mind"

Lechmere is opening a brand new office facility, conveniently located near the junction of Routes 93 and 128, at 275 Wildwood Street in Woburn.

We have a variety of positions waiting to be filled. No previous experience necessary for many of the openings. Just a willingness to grow and expand with a growing company.

We offer you a competitive benefit package which includes a generous employee discount in all Lechmere stores.

If you desire to work in an exciting environment with a growth oriented company, then Lechmere should be your choice.

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING!

Applications are being accepted at the Division of Employment Security Job Center, 12 Walnut Street, Woburn, MA (in the Municipal parking lot) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

IT TOOK

LECHMERE

TO GIVE LOW PRICES A GOOD NAME

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ON THE JOB TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

PRESS OPERATOR APPRENTICE

Will be trained in all phases of operating an offset printing press.

PRINTER OPERATOR TRAINEE

Will be trained to operate a color printer in a local color lab servicing professional photographer.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN APPRENTICE

Will be trained under a master technician to install and remove car radio and stereo equipment and perform mechanical work on many types of audio equipment.

Other training positions are available.

For further information call Phyllis Beedle at,
Arlington Employment Resource Center
870 Mass. Ave.
641-0750

Candidates must be unemployed or under employed Arlington residents and meet federal eligibility guidelines.

NURSES AIDES

ALL SHIFTS

Full and
Part Time

Fringe Benefits

**FAIRLAWN
NURSING HOME**

862-7640

Choate Hotline needs Volunteers

24 Hour Crisis Intervention-
Family, Marital, Personal Crisis
Hotline

Contact:

Susan Clark, 933-6700 Ext. 375

Training course begins May 21, 1979

Sponsored by
Choate Memorial Hospital

POLICY TYPIST

Requires typing skills of at least 35 wpm with accuracy.

RECORDS CLERK

An entry level position with excellent opportunity for advancement.

GRADUATING IN JUNE? RE-ENTERING THE JOB MARKET? Successful applicants will enjoy a friendly atmosphere, good starting salary and liberal benefits (including Profit Participation and Cafeteria on the premises).

HOURS 8:15 AM to 4 PM

Please call our Personnel Department at 890-1752 for an appointment.

**CENTRAL MUTUAL
INSURANCE COMPANY**
235 Wyman Street
Waltham, MA 02154

An equal opportunity employer



MAY 6-12

PRODUCTION CONTROLLER

One to two years JCL experience or good hardware operations background. 3 day work week.

Call

Frank at

964-8580

FACULTY TYPIST

Bentley College, the finest, fastest growing independent college in New England has an immediate opening for a typist in the Faculty Secretarial Office.

Applicant will be responsible for typing correspondence and exams for the faculty, plus perform standard clerical functions.

Individual must possess good typing skills and a pleasant personality. Shorthand a plus, but not a requirement. Knowledge of general office equipment and standard office procedures required.

This position reports to the Supervisor/Faculty Typist.

Bentley College offers a 35 hour work week and liberal fringe benefits including: tuition remission, health insurance, life insurance, 2 weeks vacation, pension plan, paid holidays and free parking.

Interested applicants should contact the Personnel Office at 891-2128.



**Bentley
College**

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

Beaver & Forest Sts.
Waltham, Ma. 02154
(617) 891-2000

PROFESSIONAL SALES

With No Management Opportunity

If you feel you are tough, resilient, well disciplined and have an acute understanding of the human heart chances are we will select you. Why? Because we like natural Sales People. If selected we will provide the best growth training money can't buy. Salary and commission will be in the \$25 to \$30,000. range plus a company car. We prefer natural ability to experience and education.

Call Bob Olson, at E.C.O.P., 861-9450.
Thursday, 9 to 3 and Friday, 4 to 9.

E.C.O.P. a Division of R. Olson Associates-
Success Express.

CUSTODIAN MAINTENANCE MAN

Independent elementary day school needs energetic and versatile person for custodial and grounds work, painting, and minor repairs and maintenance. Work in pleasant campus with congenial faculty and staff.

Contact Bob Tierney at
Shady Hill School
178 Coolidge Hill
Cambridge, Mass.
Telephone 868-1260

R.N.'S - L.P.N.'S

All Shifts, Full and Part Time
Fringe Benefits

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640





SECRETARIES

If you are a motivated, well-organized secretary, with 2-3 years experience, looking for a stimulating environment to apply your skills, one of our several openings is for you. These highly visible jobs will involve you in some of our most challenging activities in marketing and customer services. The more exacting of the jobs requires shorthand, but even without it, we have a place for you. Of course, you will have excellent typing skills, and be good on the phone. Call us. We'd like to tell you more about it.

BENCH ASSEMBLERS

We will train busk hands to assemble small components for our sophisticated systems and instruments. No experience required.

KEYTARE/KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Candidate will record payroll and miscellaneous reports in our pleasant, busy Data Processing Department. We will train a keypunch operator with a year's experience to operate our keytape equipment.

A/R WELDERS Night Shift & Day Shift

Familiar with all types rig and heliarc. Read blueprints. 3 years shop experience.

A/R SHEET METAL MECHANIC Second Shift

Must be able to do layout work. 2-3 years experience in use of sheet metal equipment.

DESIGNER

We have a challenging opportunity for a Designer to work with minimal direction on a variety of assignments including printed circuit board assemblies and electro-mechanical console chassis. 4-7 years electro-mechanical experience preferred. High school and apprenticeship electrical circuits or Junior College education required.

DRAFTER

We have an excellent opportunity in our Product Engineering Department for a Drafter with a minimum of 2 years experience. The successful candidate will originate and alter mechanical and electrical drawings. Some mechanical design and layout required.

SECURITY GUARD

Dependable responsible individual with security experience to work night shift.

LFE is a major producer of control systems and instrumentation. We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Interested applicants should contact Personnel, LFE Corporation, 1601 Trapelo Road, Waltham, MA 02154. 890-2000.

An equal opportunity employer m-f

Dolan-Jenner

Electronic Controls

Fiber Optics

ENTRY LEVEL FIBER OPTIC ASSEMBLERS

1st Shift 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

We need people with good manual dexterity and a willingness to learn for training in our Fiber Optics Assembly Department.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

2nd Shift 3 p.m. - 11 p.m.

We are looking for a trainee to learn operation of specialized equipment in our Fiber Optic Glass Drawing Department.

Apply in person or call the Personnel Department for an appointment.

All positions offer competitive starting wage, full fringe benefit package including profit sharing plan, specialized training and an opportunity for advancement.

Dolan-Jenner INDUSTRIES

Blueberry Hill Industrial Park (off Holton St.)
Woburn, Massachusetts 01801
935-7444

An Equal Opportunity Employer Since Our Inception M-F

Have you considered a job in banking? "THE MERCHANTS" offers career opportunities in many diversified fields. The following are just a few of the full and part time positions available at our Downtown location:

- OFFICE WORK - Interesting opportunities in various departments. Some positions require typing.
- SECRETARIES - Many excellent career opportunities. Strong typing required. Shorthand is a plus.
- TYPISTS
- FIGURE CLERKS - Bookkeeping background or experience preferred.

Call early to arrange an appointment. Our phone number is 742-4000, Ext. 2417. Or come to our Employment Office at One Washington Mall, 4th Floor, Government Center, Boston. Interviewers will be available to meet with you Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

New England

Merchants National Bank
Member F.D.I.C. 1831 An Equal Opportunity Employer

SUMMER JOBS

Full and part time work available for

TYPISTS
GENERAL LABORERS
CLERKS

893-6370



405 MOODY STREET
WALTHAM, MASS. 02154

TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

Join the Tops In Temp. Medical Services

\$ SPECIALTY

RATES \$

RN'S

\$8.00

LPN'S

\$6.50

At Many Boston Hospitals

HOMEMAKERS

NURSES AIDES

NEEDED

IMMEDIATELY

HIGHEST PAY!!

MEDICAL RESOURCES

Cambridge, 491-0395

Newton, 969-7517

BAIRD NEEDS PEOPLE

For more than 42 years, Baird Corporation has been making major contributions in medicine, health physics, chemistry, military defense and pollution control. Our high technology, analytical instruments, components and systems are successfully serving customers worldwide.

We're proud of our achievements and the men and women who have made them possible. If you would like to join our team, we would be pleased to hear from you.

We currently have positions available for:

Cable Maker/Solderers

You should be capable of working from simple prints to make and solder a variety of cables used in company electronic equipment. 6 months experience preferred.

Wire Wrap Operator

Following work orders and wire run lists, you will perform various wire wrapping duties using semi-automated, numerical control equipment and handgrips. The ability to follow written and verbal instructions is essential. 6 months experience is preferred.

Cable Maker/Machine Operators

Cable making background plus experience operating a braiding machine desired.

E/M Assemblers

Several openings exist at varying levels for well-motivated, experienced assemblers. Must be capable of performing complete electrical and mechanical assembly of intricate equipment and able to perform necessary preliminary testing. 1 year of specialized assembly experience preferred.

Janitor/Mover

General janitorial duties. Should be familiar with industrial floor cleaning equipment. Flexible 3rd shift hours available.

PC Fabricator

We will consider training technical high school graduates.

In addition to challenging assignments, competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefit plan, Baird Corporation offers one of the most congenial working environments in the area. If you are interested in applying for one of these positions, please call Ms. Duane Vorce, Employment Manager, at 276-6035, Baird Corporation, 125 Middlesex Turnpike, Bedford, MA 01730. An equal opportunity employer m-f.

BAIRD

BASF has a full range of general production openings on 1st and 2nd shifts; some also available on 3rd shift.

Excellent benefits, salary and location; shift premiums.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Injection molding or tape slitting and loading equipment. Fast moving, detail oriented; prior experience required on some.

DISK TECHNICIANS

Will coat, polish or assemble magnetic disks; lifting may be required.

TESTER

Must be familiar with in process electrical test procedures.

MATERIAL HANDLERS AND PACKERS

Will supply materials, pack and label products.

We are conveniently located near Routes 3 and 62. Call now at 271-4251.

BASF SYSTEMS

Crosby Drive
Bedford, MA 01730

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LEGAL

SECRETARY

An opening exists in our Corporate office for a legal secretary who will report to the Associate General Counsel.

Candidate must possess excellent shorthand and typing skills and should have experience with dictaphone. Some legal experience would be helpful but not necessary.

Please send resume to Lenore Romero



Itek Optical Systems
A Division of Itek Corporation

10 Maguire Road
Lexington, Massachusetts 02173

An Affirmative Action Employer M/F

MODERN LEVEL III NURSING HOME UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Additional staff required, revised salary scale.

CHARGE NURSE, R.N. or L.P.N. full time 7 to 3:30
CHARGE NURSE, R.N. or L.P.N. part time 3 to 11:30
CHARGE NURSE, R.N. or L.P.N. part time 11 to 7:30

NURSES AIDES Transportation Arranged 7 to 3:30
3 to 11:30

Call Director of Nursing 862-7400

LEXINGTON HALL

Convalescent & Retirement Center

Interested in working part time? Then come and utilize your talents at Mt. Auburn! The following positions are currently available:

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

We are seeking an individual with console experience to handle routine and emergency calls on our busy switchboard. Experience in a medical setting would be a plus. Hours are Sat and Sun 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Tues 4:30 p.m.-midnight. Candidates should be flexible to cover for vacations and some holidays.

SECRETARY/TRANSCRIPTIONIST

We are looking for an organized individual to work every Fri, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. (possibility of an additional day) in our Pathology Laboratory. You should be an accurate typist with previous office experience. Knowledge of anatomy terminology strongly desired.

To arrange an appointment for the above positions please call Jane Hall, Personnel Assistant, 492-3500 ext. 1222 after 10 a.m.

EMERGENCY ROOM SECRETARY

This position involves working every other Sat, Sun, and holiday, from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., performing various clerical duties such as registering patients, completing lab requisitions and answering phones. In addition to previous clerical experience, candidate should be able to work effectively in a busy setting and exercise good judgment.

For an appointment please call May Lee, Personnel Assistant, at 492-3500 ext. 1222 after 10 a.m.

Mount Auburn Hospital

330 Mount Auburn Street
Cambridge, MA 02138

An Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer



SECRETARY

The Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs at Bentley College, the finest, fastest growing independent college in New England, invites applications for the position of secretary to the Academic Vice President.

Individual will be responsible for correspondence, answering telephone inquiries and performing whatever secretarial duties necessary to support the Academic Vice President and his office.

The person applying for this position should have a mature, professional attitude, a good command of the English language, a tactful telephone manner and the ability to deal graciously with people is essential. Excellent typing and shorthand skills required.

A secretarial school graduate (or the equivalent in experience) plus 2-3 years of related experience preferred.

Bentley College offers a 35 hour work week and liberal fringe benefits including: tuition remission, life insurance, health insurance, 2 weeks vacation, paid holidays and free parking. Qualified applicants should contact the Personnel Office at 891-2128.



Beaver & Forest Sts.
Waltham, MA. 02154

An Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer

STAFF POSITION NOW AVAILABLE IN COMPREHENSIVE EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING PROGRAM

Recruitment is now open for the following staff position in the Town of Arlington CETA programs. Interested persons must be available by mid-June.

Client Services Coordinator: Salary: \$10,600

Qualification: Minimum of one year's counseling experience in the Manpower field required. Related education and supervisory experience helpful. Previous work experience must indicate the following: Ability to act as an effective liaison with agency directors, department heads, and worksite supervisors. Ability to match applicants' interests, abilities and previous experience to job and training specifications. Ability to relate well with a wide variety of individuals. Good written and verbal skills. Must work well without close supervision, demonstrate initiative, and problem solving ability.

Duties: Responsible for recruitment, interviewing and referral of eligible applicants for Public Service Employment (PSE) positions and CETA training programs, authorized by the Town's Manpower Director. Orient selected participants to CETA programs and prepares individual Employability Development Plans in conjunction with worksite supervisors. Coordinates participant performance evaluation program and handles questions and/or problems that may arise among the worksite, training agency, CETA participant and CETA office.

Works with Employment Center staff in assisting participants secure permanent employment. May conduct Employment Seminars in the area of job search techniques, interviewing skills, etc. May supervise one or two individuals.

No Phone Calls Please!

Send Resume only to:
Manpower Division - CETA
Town of Arlington
Robbins House
670 Mass. Ave., Rear
Arlington, MA 02174
Attention: Manpower Director
Application Deadline: 5:00 p.m. May 25, 1979
Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

Travel Agents

Our rapidly expanding office needs help. We are seeking: 1) Agent with knowledge of airlines CRT such as PARS or similar; 2) Retail agent with at least one year's experience. Pleasant office, many benefits including profit sharing and medical.

Please call: Colpitt's Travel, Lexington

Mrs. Cicero, 861-9220

R.N. OR L.P.N.

Full or Part Time
3 p.m.-11 p.m.

Call Mrs. Marzocchi, 643-9275

PARK CIRCLE NURSING HOME
15 Park Circle, Arlington

IN AND OUT-OF-SCHOOL YOUTH

Medford CETA and 735, Incorporated are receiving summer applications for its Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP). Eligible youth may participate for no less than 25 hours and no more than 35 hours per week for up to nine weeks.

APPLICANTS MUST:

- be a resident of one of the twelve cities/towns in the Medford Consortium (proof required);
- be between 14 and 21 years of age inclusive;
- be in or out of school;
- bring verification of annual family income (one pay stub); and
- If under 18, must be accompanied by an adult.

Interested youth should pick up CETA applications at local SPEDY Counselor's Offices: 735, Incorporated, Wakefield; Welfare Departments and Medford Youth Office, CETA Office.

The application must be returned to Medford CETA, 22 Forest Street, Medford, MA; 735, Inc., 9 Foster Street, Wakefield, MA or Reading Outreach Center, 36 Chute Street Reading, MA. (located within Church) at the following times:

Medford
Every weekday from 2:30 to 6:00 p.m. until May 18, 1979.

Wakefield
Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. until May 19, 1979.

735, Inc.
Every weekday from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. until May 18, 1979. Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. until May 19, 1979.

Disabled parents, please call this number for service 395-7600 ext. 17.

If you have been out of the work force for some time and are interested in a steady part time position with a flexible 25 hour per week schedule, we may have the position that you have been seeking. Our Contracts and Procurement Department needs a clerk typist with accurate typing (45 wpm), ability to maintain accurate files and records, a sound knowledge of business procedures, accuracy with figures, and ability to work well with others in a small group. Experience in a procurement or sales office is desirable, however, the equivalent in general office experience is acceptable. Excellent benefits. Easily accessible by the T, near the Fresh Pond Mall.
Interested? Please call the Personnel Department, 495-7371



**SMITHSONIAN
ASTROPHYSICAL
OBSERVATORY**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE CLERICAL

Distributor of major appliances located in convenient Fresh Pond area of Cambridge seeks self-starter for opening in active service department. Ability to work with figures, a pleasant phone manner, and knowledge of general office procedures are required. Salary commensurate with experience. Liberal company benefits.

Telephone for appointment
Mr. Schlaich 868-6800



33 Moulton Street,
Cambridge, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLERS

ARLINGTON AND BELMONT

... We have several openings in our Arlington and Belmont branches for full time tellers. We will train people with some college or experience as a cashier or sales clerk.

You can gain valuable experience for the future with interesting work now.

Competitive salary and benefits including tuition refund.

Please call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank | Harvard Trust

Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge
661-3300, Ext. 485

An equal opportunity Employer

Experienced Hair Stylist Wanted (able to do men's & women's)

Call Carousel
In Belmont
484-4874

KITCHEN DIETARY AIDE

Hours: 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 5 days, No schedule weekends. Will train, but must be dependable.

Call Food Service Manager,

862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

CLERICAL PERSON

To assist in varied office duties in growing computer firm. Interesting position with much growth potential for the right person.

Please call Pamela Beaman at

890-4000

COST CLERK FULL TIME (8:15 a.m. - 5 p.m.)

Maintain costing files and distribute cost reports. Assist Accounts Payable Clerk. 1-2 years experience in general office procedures required as well as accurate typing (45 wpm) and use of calculator.

1-2 years experience in general office procedures required as well as accurate typing (45 wpm) and use of calculator.

Cambion is easy to reach, just five minutes from Harvard Square via Belmont Bus. MBTA stops at our door. Free parking with MBTA-T Pass Program, too.

For interview appointment for any of above positions, call 491-5400, Marie Conroy or Gerine Ongkeko.

CAMBION
444 CONCORD AVENUE CAMBRIDGE MASSACHUSETTS 02138

CALL TRAVIS

We have countless jobs in your local area

- TECH TYPIST
- SECRETARIES
- TYPISTS
- CLERKS
- WORD PROCESSING OPERATORS
- SYSTEM 6 - IBM 6440

Work when you want at top local companies. We offer you exciting opportunities and flexibility to suit your life style.

TOP RATES - VACATION PAY

Call Esther, 272-6750, or Patty, 899-2453



TRAVIS
TEMPORARY SERVICES

Not an agency
Never a fee

DIVISION OF TRAVIS ASSOCIATES, INC.

**CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
STAFF
FULL-TIME HELP NEEDED**

Full-time person needed to help manage our busy circulation department.

The job involves: planning the work flow; working with computerized circulation records; updating files; preparing information and filling out forms; billing; mailing; correspondence; answering phones; and more.

Applicants should have these qualifications: good planning and organization skills; ability to tackle problems and work independently; pleasant telephone manner; good spelling and math skills; and average or better typing.

The office is located off Mass. Ave. in Arlington Center. This is a permanent position, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call Dena Feldstein, 729-8100, between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.



Century Publications Incorporated
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

**NURSES AIDES
HOMEMAKERS**

A rewarding — profitable experience awaits **HIGH SALARY** to \$3.25 per hour and **TRAVEL PAY**.

Part time — Full time. Work When and Where You Want

INTERVIEW IN OWN HOME

Join our team

WORK IN YOUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD

Call 426-5111

UNLIMITED CARE, INC.

JOB OPENINGS

ARE IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE FOR THE DAY AT THE NEWLY REMODELED Brigham's

**WAITERS WAITRESSES
GRILL OPERATORS COOKS
KITCHEN COORDINATORS
TAKE-OUT CLERKS
BUS PERSONS
DISHWASHERS**



Please apply in person, daily, before 11 a.m. or after 2 p.m. at Brigham's 46 Mill Street, Arlington
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**MODERN LEVEL III
NURSING HOME
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT**

New position has been created for 7 to 3:30 supervisor weekends: 3 to 11:30 supervisor part time. Revised salary scale. Pleasant working conditions, liberal fringe benefits.

Call Director of Nursing 862-7400

LEXINGTON HALL
Convalescent & Retirement Center

RELIEF COOK

Experience in geriatric facility necessary. Good salary, liberal benefits.

LEXINGTON HALL
CONVALESCENT CENTER

call 862-7400

**DATA PROCESSING
CONTROL CLERK**

Mature person with stable work background

Please call Paul 964-8580

HEAD CASHIER

Town Of Arlington

Excellent opportunity for a conscientious person looking for a responsible supervisory position in full charge of the receipt of all payments on account of various municipal receivables.

Successful candidate must be able to give bond for the faithful performance of the duties of the position. Must have general knowledge of bookkeeping procedures and excellent skills with the calculator. Some supervisory experience helpful. Two years experience as a Teller/Cashier preferred. Salary range \$8,968 to \$11,134.

Please submit resume by May 25th, 1979 to:

Mrs. Sharon Stevens, Acting Personnel Director, Personnel Board, 7 Central Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

**CLERK TYPISTS
HARVARD SQUARE**

Enjoy a variety of interesting duties, good starting salaries, excellent benefits, room for career advancement at a convenient Harvard Square location.

If you type 50 WPM we would like to talk with you about opportunities in our CONSUMER CREDIT and INTERNATIONAL BANKING DEPARTMENTS. Some office experience and accounting background is preferred but not necessary. Several positions, entry level and up.

Interested applicants should call Toni in our Personnel Department to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank | Harvard Trust

661-3300 Extension 485
Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**ORIENTAL
RUG REPAIRER**

Need Expert
for full time position.
Full Benefits.

Call

John Gregorian

332-1368

Days..

WORK IN LEXINGTON

has openings for aggressive and responsible people. Full time positions available. Must have adequate transportation. Advancement opportunities.

Please call the Shift Supervisor for details. Must be over 18.

Call,

862-6055

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COOK

FULL TIME
Days Only
Fringe Benefits

**FAIRLAWN
NURSING
HOME**

862-7640

TELLERS

If you have money handling experience, a good figure aptitude and like public contact, there is a position available in a growing commercial bank.

We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. We are seeking a team oriented employee. Please call, Mr. Robinson at main office, 648-8000 Extension 22 for an interview.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Monday-Thursday

The job includes answering phones, taking messages, keeping files, typing, and some billing. A pleasant telephone manner, good typing, attention to details, and the ability to work well with a wide variety of people are essential.

The hours are Monday-Thursday, 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. Occasionally the person will be asked to work on a Friday. The office is located in Winchester Center.

For more information, please contact Dena Feldstein, 729-8100, between 10 am and 3 pm.



Century Publications Incorporated
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

SENIOR DIET AIDE

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Additional opening for responsible person. Good salary, excellent benefits.

Call 862-7400

LEXINGTON HALL

Convalescent & Retirement Center

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE

Full time permanent position 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Must be high school graduate, prior experience preferred.

Call Personnel Department 646-1500 ext. 327

SYMMES HOSPITAL

ARLINGTON, MASS.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK

Full time position in busy medical records department, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Must have previous clerical experience.

Call Personnel Department 646-1500 ext. 327

SYMMES HOSPITAL

ARLINGTON, MASS.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIETARY AIDE

Part time position available, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays plus weekend coverage. Must be high school graduate.

Call Personnel Department 646-1500 ext. 327

SYMMES HOSPITAL

ARLINGTON, MASS.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Wanted

PERMANENT PART TIME CLERK

Hours, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Position available June 4, 1979. We use batch data processing.

Contact:

**Arlington Municipal Federal
Credit Union**
730 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington, Mass. 02174

Phone Mr. Healey, 643-6700, ext. 241

CHARGE NURSE

full or part time-all shifts

NURSES AIDES

full or part time-all shifts

HOUSEKEEPER

day shift

KITCHEN AIDE

3 p.m. to 7 p.m.-part time and weekends

CALL

Glendale Nursing Home
933-7080

CAN'T WORK 9 TO 5?

AVON PRODUCTS, INC.

Sell Avon and you can choose your own hours. Earn good money and meet interesting people, too.

For details call Maureen Kennedy Shanahan, District Manager at 646-8076 or our answering service at 536-2270.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME Do you have two hours a day? Work at home on the phone servicing our customers in your spare time. Call 232-4771. 12-21-79

CAMPBELL-BACKPACKING Shop needs mature retail salesperson, apply in person, The Outback Shop, 362 Trapelo Rd., Belmont. 3-15-79

STRONG, AMBITIOUS persons with experience needed for landscape and tree work crews. Call days 844-721. Evenings 729-3534. 3-15-79

GENERAL OFFICE. Start to \$180. Friendly Suburban professional setting. Home by 6 p.m. 1 to 2 years experience a must. Fee paid. Call Bailey Personnel of Lexington. 862-5880. 3-22-79

SECRETARY. START to \$190. Friendly Suburban office. 35 hour week. Young manager will train. Outstanding benefits. Some typing and shorthand or dictaphone takes. 11" Fee paid. Call Bailey Personnel of Lexington. 862-5880. 3-22-79

HANDYMAN-CARPENTER. \$4. to \$6 an hour depending on skills. Call 729-7583. 4-26-80

ASSISTANT to Manager of small office. Typing required. Approximately 30 hours a week, hours flexible. Call 648-2114. 4-26-80

HELP WANTED

I'M LOOKING FOR people who care about: People, being your own boss, making money, call 643-7881 for an appointment. 3-27-79

SPARE TIME Income mailing commission circulars. Free details, KAM PUBLISHERS, Box 130, Watertown, Ma. 02172. 4-12-79

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST for professional office. Full time position. 648-3404. 4-19-80

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs aide or student nurse weekday nights, part time. Lake Street area, Arlington. Box C., Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 4-26-80

COMPANION needed for handicapped woman \$40 per week plus live-in benefits. Somerville area. References exchanged. Call 625-1317 between 6 & 8 p.m. 4-26-80

EXPERIENT typist, needed twenty hours a week. Hours flexible. Call 646-6418. 4-26-79

FORSTER PARENTS needed for adolescents. Interested adults please call Kathy for details on training and financial arrangements. 625-3696. Teen home program. 4-26-80

WARD CLERK

8:30 to 5

HOUSEKEEPER

Full or Part Time

LAUNDRESS

Full or Part Time

Apply to Mrs. Patrie

861-8630

**East Village
Nursing Home**

140 Emerson Gardens Rd.
Lexington, Mass. (off Rt. 2A)

STUDENTS

**IF YOU ARE LOOKING
FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT WHY NOT
DO SOMETHING
MEANINGFUL**

North Metropolitan will provide you with the training and support to make a difference. We would like to use your talents to assist people in remaining in their homes. Become a home maker-home health aide and make a difference. Please contact us for an appointment.

935-3976

**CHILD CARE
WANTED**

5 MONTH old boy

Wants absolutely dependable loving and responsible caretaker-playmate to come to his Lexington home weekdays while parents work. Pay excellent, hours somewhat negotiable, own transportation necessary.

Call, 862-3219

Leave name and number for Dr. Judy T.

PART

TIME

DRIVERS

Early morning newspaper delivery.

4:30 am to 6:00 am

Saturday and Sunday

Must have car.

Call

648-6199

**LEASED HOUSING
SUPERVISOR**

Full time, beginning May 29 for person to supervise rent subsidy programs. Familiarity with local rental market, expertise in negotiating leases, ability to interpret governmental regulations and 707 and Sec. 8 H.A.P. experience necessary. Submit comprehensive resume including references and salary history post marked before May 12th.

**Executive Director
Arlington Housing Authority
4 Winslow Street
Arlington MA 02174**

No telephone calls, please.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Paste-up Artist

Part-time

Immediate opening for a paste-up artist. Learn about newspaper production techniques. We are willing to train you.

Hours

Tues: 3:00 pm-11:00 pm

Wed: 8:30 am-5:30 pm

Lynne Gilder

Production Manager



Century Publications
3 Church St.
Winchester, MA
729-8100

HOUSEKEEPER

Mature woman to work for professional family in western. 5 days a week, 12-5 p.m. Three school age children (11, 15 and 17). General house care and some driving required. Own car essential. Excellent salary and benefits including gasoline, and paid vacation.

Call evenings after 6 and weekends 891-4462
References required

HELP WANTED

MIDDLESEX COMMUNITY College (located on busline), has a position available for a mail clerk to assume full responsibility of mail distribution within the college. Some typing desirable. To apply, send letter and resume to Dean Burke, Springs Road, Bedford, Ma. 01730. An affirmative action, equal opportunity employer, in compliance with Title IX. 4-26-80

MIDDLESEX COMMUNITY College (located on busline), has an opening for a secretary in our business office with typing ability and some bookkeeping background, shorthand helpful, good starting salary and benefits. To apply, send a letter and resume to Barbara Huntley, Comptroller, Springs Road, Bedford, Ma. 01730. An affirmative action, equal opportunity employer, in compliance with Title IX. 4-26-80

FORSTER PARENTS Cambridge Family and Children's Service is looking for infant and pre-school age Foster Homes. Interested persons call 876-4210. 4-26-80

EXPERIENCED SERVICE Station attendants full time. Apply in person to Arlington Shell Service, 934 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 5-3-79

MIDDLESEX COMMUNITY College, (located on busline) has an opening for a secretary in our business office. Individual must possess good typing, some shorthand, and the ability to work effectively with students. To apply, send letter and resume to Dean Rigg, Dean of Students, Springs Road, Bedford, Ma. 01730. An affirmative action, equal opportunity employer, in compliance with Title IX. 4-26-80

EXPERIENCED HOUSE Painters. Summer employment for dependable workers with established contractor. Call D. Dacey, 646-2310. 4-26-80

FULL OR Part time summer teaching positions are available in the Belmont Claypit Program. (July 9-August 30) in the following areas: needlecraft, photography, mime, jewelry, general crafts, (including tie dye, batik, macrame, etc.) general art emphasis on print making) two or two-and-one-half sessions scheduled for the morning, afternoon, and/or evenings. \$5.50 per hour. Send resume to: Claypit Director, Belmont Recreation, Town Hall Annex, Belmont, MA 02178. 4-26-80

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR, class of 1980 planning on a career in Dentistry to work after school in Arlington Dental office. Write Box F, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 5-3-79

WANTED- FULLTIME temporary receptionist-typist for small Belmont office. June to September. Call 894-7116. 5-3-79

HANDHESENER, part time in Arlington Beauty Salon. Pleasant working conditions. Please call Fred 648-9766. 5-3-79

NATURE WOMAN for work in card and gift shop. Experience preferred. Call 648-3626. 4-26-80

KELLY COMES TO ARLINGTON!

Come work for us while you're working on your future. Earn top pay and still have time to look for something permanent. We have over 100 different classifications of jobs. Why not stop by our special interviewing center. You'll find that one of the best things about Kelly is the care we take in evaluating what kind of work is right for you.

432 MASS. AVE.

Suite 3

Arlington, MA

(Next door to N.E. Photo Service)

Monday, Wednesday, Friday,

Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Phone number 646-7254

Or call for information: 876-6400.

KELLY

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED SERVICES SERVICES CARS FOR SALE FOR SALE FOR SALE FOR SALE FOR SALE

HELP WANTED

MATURE PERSON for Coin-operated dry cleaning. Waltham Shopping Center 9 to 5 weekdays. Will train. 729-2663 729-1435 5.3-5.17

EXPERIENCED NURSES Aide wanted for full and part time positions. 7-3 and 3-11 shifts. Level 3 Nursing Home. Good wages, benefits. Call 9 a.m.-3 p.m. for appointment. 648-7300. 5.3-5.17

COMMUTING COLLEGE Student for part time work. Schedule includes Saturdays, evenings, daytime Summer hours. Call Mrs. Anderson at the Winchester Library 729-3770. 5.3-5.17

POOL DIRECTOR-Cedar Hill, Waltham, May 26-Sept. 9. Must be over 21, current WSI Weekly salary \$140 for day camp season (8-8 weeks); hourly rate \$4.40 pre-camp and post-camp periods worked. Call Mr. Gaston, Mass. Girl Scouts, 883-6113. Equal Opportunity. Affirmative Action Employer. 5.3-5.17

LEGAL SECRETARY, Winchester law firm, Good skills in civil litigation. Pleasant modern office. Call 729-1173. 5.3-5.17

HIGH SCHOOL boy wanted for yard work. 729-7178. 5.3-5.17

BOOKKEEPER, FULL time for busy medical office, experience preferred. Reply to Box D, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, 02174. 5.3-5.17

EXPERIENCED PRESSMAN, to run Chief 17, also driver needed, light delivery. Days. 643-4100, evenings, 862-2262. 5.3-5.17

Part-time Maintenance

MUST BE able to work mornings and week-ends. Please apply in person at Sussex Chateau Inn, 211 Concordville, Route 2, Cambridge, Or call 681-7800. 5.3-5.17

1 or 2 outside house painters. Call 643-5730. 5.3-5.17

SALESPERSON WANTED - excellent working conditions, excellent pay plan medical benefits, insurance, car and plates, call 273-1800 for appointment. 5.3-5.17

PAIR-TIME HELP wanted House of Jeans. 648-9852. 5.3-5.17

Waitresses -Waiters

WANTED FOR BUSY Cambridge restaurant. Full and part-time positions available. Must work week-ends. Good pay, plus benefits. Call Mr. B at 947-1707. 5.3-5.17

WANTED RESPONSIBLE babysitter for nine-year old girl, after school four days per week and full days for part of summer vacation. Belmont resident only. 484-2902 after 5:30 p.m. 5.3-5.17

GENERAL OFFICE, help. Mature person needed to help with general office duties, typing required, hours can be arranged. Call Charles at 947-9145. 5.3-5.17

EXPERIENCED FULL charge bookkeeper, excellent opportunity, competitive salary, excellent organization. Automated experience helpful. Send resumes to Box 127, Belmont 02178. 5.3-5.17

COMMUNICATIONS ASSISTANT Earthwatch, a nonprofit corporation sponsoring expeditions, needs bright personable office help to respond to a growing public interest. Good salary. Benefits and working conditions. Typing and telephone skills. Res. 127, Belmont 02174. 5.3-5.17

COOK AT Our Lady of Mercy Rectory, Belmont. Experience and references. Call 488-1160. 5.3-5.17

WOMAN FOR general house work on Belmont Hill. Own transportation, two days a week, four hours a day. Call 484-4453. 5.3-5.17

COACHING ASSIGNMENTS for 1979-80 school year. Winchester High School. Boys Varsity Basketball, Girls Assistant Basketball, Assistant Cross Country, Cheer Leaders and Tumbleties. Lynch Junior High - Boys Soccer. Call John J. Rogers, 127 Belmont 02174. 5.3-5.17

CASHIERS WANTED full and part time for Liquor store Days & evenings. Good steady position. Apply Gordon's Liquors, 590 Moody Street or 807 Main Street, Waltham. 5.3-5.17

RELIABLE PERSON wanted for stock & inventory. Good steady position. Apply Gordon's Liquors, 590 Moody Street or 807 Main Street, Waltham. 5.3-5.17

PART & FULL TIME Help wanted for Liquor store. Days or evenings. Good steady position. Apply Gordon's Liquors, 590 Moody Street or 807 Main Street, Waltham, Mass. 5.3-5.17

DENTAL ASSISTANT for Lexington Orthodontist office. Orthodontist experience not essential. Four day week. Chair-side, X-ray and lab work. Call 862-2627. 5.3-5.17

FULL TIME Dishwasher wanted for small Nursing Home in Arlington area. Day shift. Please call 648-0086. 5.3-5.17

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST for professional office full time position, will train. 648-3404 5.3-5.17

ORAL SURGERY Assistant, experienced, part time and full time. 729-7550. 5.3-5.17

Part-time Cleaners

WANTED FOR Cambridge Arlington line area. Hours 6pm to 10pm. Please call 963-8256. 5.3-5.17

CAMBRIDGE GARDEN Shop needs truck driver. Must have class 2 license and be acquainted with the local delivery area. Call for appointment and information 876-7706. 5.3-5.17

NATURE FEMALE to sit with elderly woman week-ends nights, days and or evenings. For details, call 641-0713. 5.3-5.17

HELP WANTED

INTERESTING FULL TIME Clerical/Secretarial position open in our branches and services. Woburn, Arlington & Lexington. Call Doris Senter, Mystic Valley Mental Health Center 861-0890. Equal Opportunity Employer. 5.3-5.17

SUMMER PART TIME, 3 or 4 days per week, bright efficient office assistant for dynamic Real Estate management and investment firm. Mrs. Norman 890-3636. 5.3-5.17

ASSISTANT TO Manager of small office, must be energetic and capable of working independently. Typing required. For interview call 648-2114. 5.3-5.17

FULL OR PART TIME, skilled stitcher to run monogram machine. Aberjona Yarn Shop, 729-0099, 38 River Street, Winchester. 5.3-5.17

Fresh Pond Area

GENERAL OFFICE clerk one to two years experience typing invoices, filing and good with figures. Hours flexible, excellent fringe benefits, Blue Cross - Blue Shield, group insurance, profit sharing. Please call Anne-Marie at the Horn Corporation, Packaging Services Division, 882-7160. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5.3-5.17

HAVE A Real Estate license? Put it to work in your spare time. Call 547-7498 or 491-8997. 5.3-5.17

Assembler

PART TIME position available for a bright responsible individual to do automated assembly of cables including their quality control. Qualified candidates must have 6 months to a year's experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Please contact Mrs. Kilderry at 272-8372 between 8 and 10 am. An Equal Opportunity Employer. N.F. 5.3-5.17

PART TIME Kitchen help wanted, also a cashier needed, apply at Kentucky Fried Chicken, 211 Mass Avenue, Lexington, MA 02175. See Ed or Ron. 5.3-5.17

MECHANIC OR trainee with Volkswagen background to grow with small business. Call 643-1478 days, 646-9377 nights. To fill out application. Ask for Paul. 5.3-5.17

NURSES AIDE wanted, 3-11 shift, for small Nursing Home Monday, Friday, alternate weekends. Good pay and benefits. 648-0006. 5.3-5.17

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, Tuesday thru Saturday. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must type. Call Mr. Arena 484-5366. 5.3-5.17

WORK WANTED

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings a specialty. Call Mel, 729-8227 after 4 p.m. and week-ends. 11.10TF

NURSE WANTS work in private home. Prefer evenings. Recent references. 625-2961. 4.26-5.10

CARPENTRY, PORCHES stairs jacked up, repaired, painted. Also built, gutters cleaned, oiled and replaced, painting. Reasonable free estimates. Call 643-2047. 4.19-TF

EXPERT TYPING, 2 IBM correcting selections, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses, 29 years technical experience. Call 862-0662. 5.3-5.17

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to clean house, \$5 an hour, can supply references, needs to be on or willing to walk distance of busline, call 4-30167 00-661-2482. 5.3-5.17

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with experience and excellent references seeks a live-in house sitting position for summer. June through August. Call 648-0278 after 6 p.m. 5.3-5.17

EXPERIENCED NURSES Aide available to work with elderly in their homes, part time, hours flexible. 729-4944. 5.3-5.17

MAN WITH truck looking for work. Yards, cellars, any odd job. No job too big or small. Call Steve after 6 p.m. 646-1232. 5.3-5.17

STUDENT EXPERIENCED in real estate maintenance. Cleaning and janitorial services, landscaping, painting, roof, painting, painting, wallpaper stripping and most small repairs. 643-9284. 5.3-5.17

STUDENT WITH VAN - deliveries and light moving. 643-9284. 5.3-5.17

PAINTING - HAULING, insulation, concrete, tar work, re-sealing driveways, landscaping, cleanup, odd jobs. Call Mike Morris, 646-9682. 5.3-5.17

PAINTING - HAULING, insulation, concrete, tar work, re-sealing driveways, landscaping, cleanup, odd jobs. Thank you! Paul J. Lalicata, 648-8580. 5.3-5.17

SERVICES

TRUCK SERVICES, Appliances moved, cellars cleaned, tree work etc. Call for low estimate. 648-2354. 5.3-5.17

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3.2TF

FIDALGO FLOORS, INC. Laid, sanded & finished. Quality work, lowest prices. 666-8076. 3.2TF

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 438-2906. 3.20TF

GAS & OIL Heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515. 9.29TF

HOME MAINTENANCE and improvements. Painting, papering, carpentry. References, free estimates. Barry Blanchard-729-2620. 12.1TF

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric or mine at discount prices. Reasonable rates. Call anytime. 396-2961. 1.19-TF

CH FABRICS, sewing machine needs truck driver. Must have class 2 license and be acquainted with the local delivery area. Call for appointment and information 876-7706. 5.3-5.17

NATURE FEMALE to sit with elderly woman week-ends nights, days and or evenings. For details, call 641-0713. 5.3-5.17

SERVICES

CARPET CLEANING, Von Schrader professional machine. Excellent workmanship, lowest prices. Commercial establishments, offices, homes. Free estimates. Call Paul Cricione, 729-0636. 8.17TF

General Remodeling

ROOFING, SIDING, gutters, storm and replacement windows, free estimates, all work guaranteed. Melkim Construction, 323-1763. 11.2 TF

ATTICS, CELLARS, Garages cleaned at reasonable rates. Don't delay, call today! Walter 646-4740 or Ray 861-7156. 11.9-TF

INSULATION - EXPERIENCED Insulation Contractor. Will insulate your attic, sloping ceilings. Fuel savings with all estimates. Quality, careful - work. Many local references and satisfied customers. Christopher-Solow, 661-6953. 12.7TF

PICKUP SERVICES, MOVING, ETC. 646-5899. 12.14TF

MAN WITH TRUCK will pick up rubbish, clean yards and attics, cellars. Also snow plowing. Call 729-8555. 1.18TF

Wallpaper Specialist

WALLPAPERING - PAINTING, also stripping, carpentry windows, inside and out, rug cleaning, excellent prices and references. 646-4228. 1.4TF

Entertaining?

WE CAN provide elegant hors d'oeuvres, canapes, small pastries and spectacular desserts for your next party. Choose from our extensive gourmet selection. Price lists available. 646-4938 or 646-0324. 1.11 TF

MOVING? Professional fully equipped moving service. Small enough to care. Reasonable rates. Call Pachyderm Movers, 646-9645. 2.8TF

PAPER HANGING & Painting. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Low Hinkley 665-2641. 3.8-TF

Chimney Sweep

FIREPLACES, WOOD STOVES and oil burner flues thoroughly cleaned. Fully insured. Free inspection. Call 823-8090 before 10 a.m. or evenings. 3.8-TF

ROOFING, PAINTING, gutters, free estimates, call 646-9060. 3.8TF

TRUCK SERVICES, rubbish removal, moving services, yard, cellars and garages cleaned. Reasonable rates. Kevin 729-3445. 3.8TF

HENRY L. HOLLAND, piano Tuner and Technician, tunes and repairs all makes and types of pianos for a reasonable price. 729-1656 in Winchester. 3.8TF

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Mr. and Mrs. John Wells

Ann Falzano Is Married

Ann Marie Falzano of 22 Cross st. and John Charles Wells of Woburn were wed August 12 at St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Falzano are the parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs.

John S. Wells of Woburn are the parents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Chateau De Ville in Saugus, with the newlywed couple vacationing in Las Vegas.

Patricia Turco Plans To Wed Doug Wilkinson

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Turco of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Elaine, to Mr. Douglas J. Wilkinson of Lawrence.

Miss Turco is a 1975 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1977 graduate of Mt. Ida Junior College. She is presently a student at Malden Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Wilkinson is a 1974 graduate of Central Catholic High School in Lawrence. He is currently serving in the United States Navy as a missile technician stationed at the Sub. Base in Groton, Ct.

A summer 1980 wedding is planned.

Susan Tully, Stephen Young To Wed June 30

June 30 has been set as the date for the marriage of Susan Tully of South Montville, Me., formerly of Winchester, to Stephen Paul Young, also of South Montville.

Mr. Tully, daughter of Capt. S. Kennedy Tully and the late Agatha (Shinnick) Tully, 556 South Border rd., graduated from Winchester High School and attended Wheaton College in Norton. She is employed by the Kennebec Valley Regional Health Center in Augusta, Me.

Mr. Young is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. James Young of Wheaton, Ill. He attended Taylor University in Indiana and will be awarded a degree in guidance counseling by the University of Maine this month. He is employed by mid-state Cerebral Palsy in Augusta.

Following the wedding in Rockport, Me., the couple will tour New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.



Margaret Quine

Margaret Quine Is Engaged To Gregory Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winslow Quine, of 26 Lawson rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Shaw, to Mr. Gregory Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Walker, of Norwood.

Both Miss Quine and Mr. Walker are 1977 graduates of Merrimack College. An August wedding is planned.



Joanne Perritano gets ready to tap her triangle at the CSA concert Wednesday night. Joanne also doubled as a drummer.



At a recent Chamber of Commerce meeting Larry Murray, chairman of the Chamber's recent membership drive presents award for highest achievement to Anne Rebello of A. R. Paint and Wallpaper. The prize was a weekend for two at the Sheraton-Islander Inn in Newport, R.I.

Trails Group To Walk Along Horn Pond Brook

Winchester Trails invites the public to its annual spring nature walk this Saturday morning. This year the walk will follow along Horn Pond Brook from Wildwood Cemetery towards Lynch Junior High School. The meeting place will be at the main gate of the cemetery at 10 a.m.

Spring will be reaching its height in mid-May. Solomon seal, Canada mayflower, fiddleheads and wild iris are in abundance, according to Fran Verplanck who will be the leader. In addition, interesting remnants of the Middlesex Canal can be seen, including a passing pond and granite blocks which were part of a lock.

Come join the group to enjoy the out of doors and explore one of the hidden by-ways of the town. For more information, call Fran VerPlanck.



Concentrating on her music is one of the fine flutists of the CSA Elementary Band at the spring concert Wednesday night.

Military News

Vaughan Earns Award Meritorious service at Wasserkuppe Air Station, Germany, has earned the third award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for Master Sergeant Robert D. Vaughan, son of Mrs. Harry J. Voight of Westport, Wash.

Sergeant Vaughan, an electronic warfare countermeasures technician, was presented the medal at Hill AFB, Utah, where he now serves with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

The sergeant is a 1958 graduate of Montesano (Wash.) High School and attended Tacoma (Wash.) Community College.

His wife, Rosemary, is the daughter of Mrs. Annie F. Young of Winchester.

Bargains Galore in the For Sale Columns Call 643-7900 To Place Yours Arlington Advocate Belmont Citizen Winchester Star

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Westley Garden Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Westley Garden Club was held recently at the Community Hall on Westley street. A happy hour and collation were held at the conclusion of club business.

Entertainment was provided by Herb Cleury of the Mary E. Murphy Apartments, at the piano, with Robby Walsh of Stoneham at the accordion.

A sing-a-long and dancing were enjoyed by the members, with the festivities ending at midnight.

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It was goodbye to new found friends for a group of German students, who were on exchange to attend Winchester High School. (Photo by Peter Accardo)

German Students Head Home

For 26 students from a secondary school in Bremen, Germany, their last week in Winchester began recently with a square dance at the Church of the Epiphany with the Young People's Fellowship as hosts for the evening. On April 24, the German students participated in a mock jury trial at the Goeth Institute along with students of German from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Their last day of classes at Winchester High School was April 25, with flowers being presented to the foreign language and guidance departments for their help during the month long visit.

That evening a farewell dinner was held for the German students and their host families at the First Methodist Church. Chairman of the supper was Carla Lele. The German Club of the high school was in charge of entertainment and awarded an appropriate prize to each German visitor.

On the following morning the German students began their long flight home to Dusseldorf. American and German students look forward to a reunion in June when the Americans will go to Bremen for a month, accompanied by Susan Austin and Joann Schenegg.

Effort To Keep Costs Down Highlight Hospital Week

Winchester Hospital, in recognition of National Hospital Week, May 6-12, is a participant in a nationwide campaign to contain health care costs.

The campaign is called the Voluntary Effort to Contain Health Care Costs and Winchester Hospital joins 6400 hospitals around the country during National Hospital Week to call attention to the Voluntary Effort (VE).

The VE, established in late 1977, is a coalition of hospitals, physicians, health insurers, health industry suppliers and representatives from government, business and consumer groups. The aim of this coalition is to provide national leadership for an all-out assault on rising health care costs. The coalition recognizes that everyone must share in the responsibility for rising costs.

"The idea behind the Voluntary Effort is simple enough," Jack R. Hunter, president, said. "We believe that since we all do our share to raise the cost of health care, we can all do our part to hold down costs."

The national goal of the VE is to reduce the rate of increase in health care expenditures by a total of four percentage points in 1978 and 1979. And the VE is working. Savings to the American people during 1978 reached more than \$1.3 billion.

St. Eulalia's Bloodmobile To Be May 14

On Monday St. Eulalia's Church will host a Red Cross Bloodmobile from 2 - 7:30 p.m. in the church hall. Any healthy person between the ages of 17, (with written parental consent) and 65 years and weighing 110 pounds or over may donate blood. The goal is to collect at least 125 pints.



Becky Kingsbury (left) hosted Birgit Strandt a German student on exchange to Winchester High School. She and other students stayed for one month in town. (Photo by Peter Accardo)

Sachemettes Undefeated Shutout Burlington

The Winchester High girls tennis team advanced their record to 7-0 with a 5-0 shutout of Burlington last Monday.

"This could be my strongest team ever," said Sachemette coach Marge Harvey on Tuesday. "We really have a very strong club."

Her girls certainly did nothing to change that feeling on Monday as all matches were won handily in both singles and doubles competition.

Debbie Willing, playing first singles, cruised to an easy 6-1, 6-1 triumph as she simply overpowered her opponent from Burlington. Kathleen Buckley was no less impressive in her second singles match as she romped 6-0, 6-2. In third singles, Torrez Aleworth continued the Winchester domination with a 6-1, 6-1 stomping over her Red Devil Opponent.

The first and second doubles teams also were impressive, losing only three of 27 games. In first singles, tri-captain Beth Noble and Jody MacNamara stroled to a 6-0, 6-1 win, while their teammates in second doubles, tri-captains Kathy Taber and Sally Hoolihan

gave their Burlington opponents two games in the first set, but then shut them out in the second winning 6-2, 6-0.

The Sachemettes play again tomorrow at Woburn. Competition for the state singles title begins this weekend with all of the Winchester varsity players competing in Chelmsford.

Somerville High Class Of 1927 Reunion May 26

Somerville High School's class of 1927 will have its 52nd reunion on May 26 at the Museum of Science Charles River Basin, Boston.

Chairman Earl Landry is eager to hear from his former classmates. Reservations can be made by calling Earl Landry at 623-6579, secretary Helen Doherty at 623-2183 or treasurer Robert Thomas at 444-5398.

Hospital In Campaign To Contain Health Costs

The Mystic Valley Mental Health and Retardation area board elected new officers at its annual dinner meeting held at the Lexington Sheraton Motor Inn on May 2.

Jacqueline Michelove of Lexington was elected president, Mabel Nevins of Burlington will serve as vice-president, Katrin Cooper of Winchester will continue as secretary and Mrs. Stanley Lewis of Arlington was elected treasurer.

Three members of the area board will

serve on the Region IV A Council of the Department of Mental Health. They are Patricia Reed of Burlington, Deborah Cary of Winchester and Neil Stroman representing Woburn.

Robert Fowles, representing Woburn, was elected chairman of the Nominating Committee. Elected as members of the committee were Mabel Nevins of Burlington, Patsy Kraemer of Arlington and Frank Donnelly of Arlington.



Some of the staff instrumental in the German Students' stay in Winchester were (left) WHS German teacher Susan Austin, German teachers George Kaup, Gisele Nordbrink and Friedhelm Nordbrink, and WHS language department head, Barbara Holden. (Photo by Peter Accardo)

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German students were on their way back home recently after a one-month exchange student stay in town.

(Photo by Peter Accardo)

'Lady On The Rocks'

The Winchester High School Parent Faculty Association combined annual meeting and theatre production "Lady On The Rocks," will take place tonight at 7:30 in the social studies area at the high school.

Theatre Six, now in its 44th year, under the direction of Mike Lapomardo will present the award winning play. The youthful actors and stagehands are all students from Shrewsbury High School. They are: Chris Johnson, Clara Lapomardo, Mitchell DiPasquale and Mike Lapomardo, Jr. Each student receives a scholarship grant from Theatre Six.

The play concerns a woman's deepening alcoholism and its effect on her family. The young actors are most ap-

pealing and the PFA urges people of all ages to attend the performance which lightens the heart while giving a serious message to the audience as they illustrate one of America's leading health problems.

Lawrence Mem. Hospital Graduates

Patricia A. Feeney, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Feeney, 39 Nelson St. and Karen M. Bellino, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bellino, 43 Swanton St., members of the class of 1979 at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford School of Nursing received diplomas at commencement exercises held April 22, at the Little Theatre, Medford High School, Medford. Twenty-three graduates successfully completed the three year professional nursing program.

Miss Bellino served as class secretary for two years and was elected class vice president senior year. She graduated from Winchester High School in 1976.

Miss Feeney graduated with honors. She was awarded the Mabel Beyer Memorial Scholarship for excellence in community and mental health nursing in her junior year. She also graduated from Winchester High School in 1976.

Tufts Graduate

Felicia M. Hall of Copley street, has received a master of arts degree in education from Tufts University.

A Spanish teacher at Winchester High School, Hall also holds a bachelor's degree in English literature from Tufts and studied Spanish in Madrid from 1969 to 1972.

She and her husband Andrew have four children, Anthony, Cicely, Christopher and Thomas.

Her parents are Professor and Mrs. A. L. Mezzacappa of Yale St.



Mike Lapomardo Jr. (center) will direct the Theater Six players in a performance of "Lady On The Rocks," to be presented at tonight's PFA meeting at the high school.

Bloodmobile Visit To WHS Draws Over 100 Donors

The Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to Winchester High School last week was a huge success, reports Walter Armstrong, chairman of bloodmobiles for the Winchester Chapter. One hundred and twenty-three students, teachers and others volunteered to donate and 110 pints were collected.

This compares with 89 volunteers at the same time last year, with 62 donations collected.

"It was a wonderful showing" said Armstrong. "We congratulate and thank all who had a part — both donors and workers."

Teachers Milburn Dixon and Jerome Burdulis, and student Red Cross board members Mary Russo and Chris Zappala led the Bloodmobile effort, and the many workers should also be given credit. They include:

Beth Bradley, Jana Constantine, Toby Daley, Dottie Dobbins, Stuart Downs, Dana Dupuis, Judy Fabuss, Karen Fitzgerald, Sue Flaherty, David Guthrie, and John Habor.

Nancy Hicks, Lindsay James, Lisa Jarvis, Kathy Kerrigan, Alison Lowell, Jason Lucero, Jane MacArney, and Joe Pianledosi.

Ada Pollino, Becky Price, Tannis Redpath, Mary Russo, Leila Schnepps, Reenie Skehan, Diane Tracey, Jane Travaline, Cheryl Vita, and Chris Zappala.

The donors included:

Robert Adams, Greg Albers, Jim Albiana, Lourdes Alvarez, Gary Argue, Christopher Arnett, William Ashe, John Augello, Aniela Barrow, Sandra Bar-santi, Anders Bjarnagard, Charles Blanchard, Gail Blanchard, Chris Bosselaers, Tom Bosselaers.

William Britton, Carla Buzzotta, Stephen Campo, Norma Cangemi, Linda Carroll, John Casey, Brian Cleary, Debra Connolly, Maryellen Conway, Cynthia Cunningham, Edward Curtin, Michael Cusson, Leo Daley, John deMars, Carol Derroo, Carl D'Errico, Don

DiRocco, Milburn Dixon, Mary Donlon, Stuart Downs, Richard Elliott, Karen Errico.

John Falon, Jane Fallon, John Feeney, Karen Kitzgerald, Lynn Foden, Joseph Forte, Warren Fougere, Peter Franchi, Mary Ellen Gerbick, Neil Gillis, Lauren Gourlay, Lawrence Graf, Audrey Graustein, George Greer, Susan Gustino, David Guthrie, Jon Haber, Louis Hamel.

Michael Hardy, Nancy Hicks, Patricia Hitchcock, Kathleen Hurley, Paul Jeannette, Peter Johnson, Tmy Johnson, Matthew Johnston, Marjorie Kaufmann, Richard Lellegier, John Kennedy, Patrice Kent, Kathy Kerrigan, Elizabeth Kingsbury, Vincent Larocco, David Lawton, Brian Levinson, Charles Litchfield, Stephanie Litchfield, Alison Lowell, Thomas Lowell, Jason Lucero.

Robert Lynch, Jane MacArney, Joseph Melsnac, Anne Marshall, David Medzorian, David Miller, Janice Monteith, James Mortenson, Diane Munini, Alison Murray, Charles Murray, Barbara Nixon, Ellen O'Neil, Mary Orr, Frederick Perkins, James Perry, Gregory Plowman.

Carla Polcarl, Leslie Provenzano, Steve Reich, Katherine Rielly, Robert Rigney, Lawrence Rinaldi, Pablo Rodriguez, Margie Roll, Thomas Sakalaukus, Arthur Saviano, David Scanlon, John Shattuck, Catherine Sheridan, Heidi Sirchis, Kathryn Slater, Stephen Smith, Helen Stavros, Sean Stryker, Bob Surabian, Ralph wanson, Doreen Sylvia.

Jane Terry, Anne Torres, Patrice Tracey, Robert Tufts, Buford Turner Jr., John Waite Jr., Nicholas Wankowicz, William Warnock, Clifton Wheeler, Vance Williams.

U. of Wisconsin

John Politano, 11 Summer St., was among students who received bachelor's degrees at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Politano received a bachelor's degree in food science.

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★About Town

(Continued From Page 1)

Robert J. Maletta, of 15 Cranston rd., has been elected president of the Holy Cross Varsity Club. The organization, comprised of letterwinners, is dedicated to preserving the traditions, fostering the ideals, advancing the interests and improving the quality and prestige of Holy Cross athletics.

Having served as director, vice-president, president elect and member of the executive committee, Maletta headed the effort which resulted in the installation of sophisticated physical conditioning equipment used by athletes involved in varsity and sub-varsity programs at Holy Cross. He also chaired the Hall of Fame Dinner Committee which honors former "Crusaders" who in past years distinguished themselves in athletic competition.

As a member of the class of 1954, Maletta lettered in track and field.

On April 18, Winchester resident Robert H. Kennedy was among 31 Salem State College students initiated into the Upsilon Theta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, an international honorary history fraternity.

Guest speaker at the banquet held in Danvers was Dr. Michael Prochillo of Peabody, whose topic was "Artifacts of the Victorian Parlor: A Survey of the Middle Class Mind."

Peter Terry of Winchester, a student at Austin Preparatory School, is off and running on this season's track squad at the Reading school.

Terry came in third in the 220 during a recent meet with Andover.

Another rising star on the spring track scene is Winchester's Itiek Minutoli, a junior at Westfield State College in western Massachusetts. As a member of Westfield State's "Owls," Minutoli qualified for the eastern championships in the high hurdles indoors.

Winchester resident Michele Mandeville was honored, along with 84 other nursing students at Salem State College in capping ceremonies on April 29.

The small white cap Mandeville received represents the end of her first two years of training and the beginning of formal clinical training.

Mia van Zelst of Bushcliff terrace will be participating in the 11th annual pottery sale sponsored by the members of the Ceramic Guild at the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society, 130 Waltham st., Lexington, May 12 from 10 to 5 p.m.

There will be an enormous variety of wheel-thrown and hand-built pottery, and utilitarian ware such as casseroles, mugs, bowls, and hanging planters.

In case of rain, the sale will be held indoors at the Arts and Crafts Society. There is no admission charge.

Winchester residents Kevin Foley, Steve Fay and Steve Ferullo are presently enjoying a successful season on the Merrick College varsity lacrosse team, whose record stands at five wins and two losses.

Toastmaster of the recent 33rd annual Medalist Dinner of the Italian American Charitable Society held at Boston's Park Plaza Hotel was Carmen W. Elie. Also on hand to assist in organizing the dinner was Michael DeLeo.

Winchester's Henry Porter, a senior at Harvard, stroked from the number-five seat Saturday at the Crimson swept to victory at the San Diego Crew Classic. The heavyweight varsity oarsmen bested five top-ranked rivals to establish themselves as a major force to be contended with in 1979.

Porter comes to the varsity boat after rowing last season for the Junior Varsity. A football and crew star at Belmont Hill School, he is now a student of government at Harvard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.K. Porter of 9 Lawson rd.

Skidmore College senior nursing student Elizabeth McGrail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. McGrail of 88 Church st., will be pinned at a college reception May 26.

Skidmore College, a 2000 student coeducational liberal arts college in upstate New York, offers a nursing program culminating in a B.S. degree.

Joseph Gorrasi, of Winchester, won honors in the small engine category at the state VICA Skill Olympics, held on April 6 at Greater New Bedford Vocational School.

Each year local VICA skill contests are held in each vocational or regular high school, where there are VICA members. The victors of these local olympics meet with each other at a designated school for the state school VICA olympics. Contests in trade and leadership areas are formulated by people in trade and industry, and judged by these same people.

Cross-country skier Robert Bradlee, of Winchester, won, a 67th place finish in a field of 601 entrants at the conclusion of the second annual Fleischmann's Margarine 50-kilometer Ski Marathon on April 18.

Bradlee came in with a time 3:52:02 in the event which is part of a program designed to aid and benefit the U.S. Nordic Ski Team as it prepares for the 1980 Olympics.

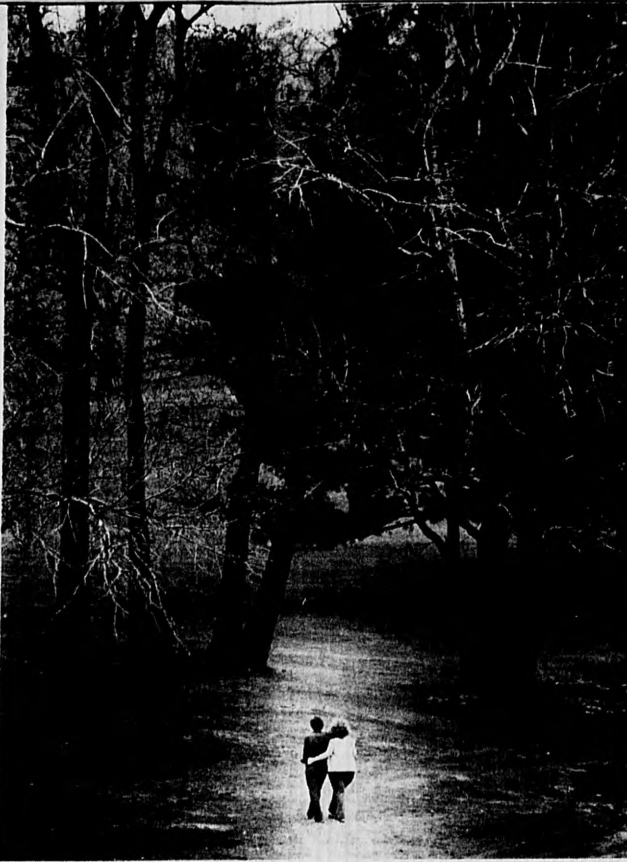
At the 63rd annual meeting and luncheon of the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing held at the Harvard Club of Boston on May 1, Ralph W. Hatch of 2 Meadowcroft rd. was re-elected treasurer and James L. Jenks, Jr. of 12 Myopia Hill rd. was elected to the Nominating Committee.

The Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing at 283 Commonwealth ave. is a unique hearing rehabilitation center devoted exclusively to the prevention of hearing loss and the conservation of hearing.

...Dana Doe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doe of Highland avenue, and Edward C. Scanlon son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scanlon, Glengarry road, are two local students participating in the "club-grub experience" at the University of New Hampshire.

The experience is required coursework in two UNH Hotel Administration courses. A beginning student and an advanced student take over the entire task of producing the day's menu at the UNH faculty dining room.

Down in Princeton, N.J., Winchester's Nancy Raleigh and her partner squeaked out a 6-0, 4-6, 7-6 doubles victory for the Princeton University tennis team recently.



Taking a pleasant stroll through the Winchester golf course was one way to spend the weekend. (Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

The Institute of International Education announced recently that the Presidentially-appointed Board of Foreign Scholarships has selected Kevin Bowen for a Fulbright Grant for graduate study at Oxford University in England during the 1979-80 academic year.

Four Winchester High School students were among the guests at a recent "get acquainted" session held for students who have been admitted to the class of 1983 at Regis College in Weston.

...Georgeann Abbanat, Kim Cahill, Linda Hurley and Laurie Gurrill all attended the meeting sponsored by the college's alumnae association.

...Aaron Lacharite, 5, won an Honorable Mention recently in the "Cricket League" international drawing competition sponsored by Cricket Magazine. Aaron's name was printed in the April issue of the magazine.

Over at Framingham State College, Ellen Franklin of 19 Hollywood rd., has been elected secretary of the Home Economics Club for the 1979-80 school year.

...Phyllis A. Errico, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Science from Winchester at Lehigh University, has been elected by the Lehigh University Forum to be a representative to the board of trustees of the school. Phyllis was the secretary-treasurer for the Forum during the 1978-79 school year.

Two Winchester educators were involved in the second annual two day conference on industrial and technical education at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston April 26-27.

Dr. Charles E. M. Johnson, of Winchester, Secretary of Educational Affairs for the Commonwealth, gave the Keynote address.

Peter Phillion also of Winchester, director of the Wentworth Curriculum Center, was general chairman of the two-day parley for educators involved in career counseling in educational institutions throughout New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Theme of the conference, co-sponsored by Wentworth and McGraw Hill Book Co., was "Industrial & Technical Education: A State of the Art Appraisal."

Peter Phillion of 1 Sachem rd. is on the Wentworth Institute of Technology Industrial Advisory Committee which convened this week for the spring dinner meeting at Wentworth in Boston.

The committee is composed of representatives of industry, alumni and faculty. Its purpose is to provide a continuous exchange of data concerning new developments and trends in industry for correlation with the industrial and engineering technology curriculum, and acquaint industry with the educational objective, academic program and scope of technical institute training.

Wellesley College junior Susan Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Klein of Medford and owners of Winchester Pharmacy, has been awarded a Marie and John Zimmermann Foundation grant for independent summer research.

Ms. Klein, who is majoring in biology and economics, will study "Clinical Research in Choriocarcinoma" at the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. She became interested in cancer research and specifically in Choriocarcinoma, through a laboratory project for a course at Wellesley.

Kathleen Conley, a freshman backstroke from Winchester, has earned a varsity letter with the 1978-79 swimming team at Tufts University. Coach Mark Kay Finnerty announced today.

Tufts posted an 8-2 record this winter, the winningest season in the five-year history of women's swimming at Tufts University. In addition, Tufts women finished fourth in the Greater Boston Championship and 13th in the New England Championship.

Kathy scored in six meets this season and posted her top time in the 50-yard backstroke, 0:32.8, while winning the event during a 78-53 victory over Trinity.

Carolyn J. Mooney of 37 Thornberry rd. is in Washington, D.C., working as a political reporter in the Senate Press Gallery of the U.S. Capitol. As a correspondent for several New England daily newspapers, she recently had the honor of meeting President Carter at a White House reception.

An English honors student, she will graduate from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1980. She has played singles for the women's varsity tennis team, and was recently selected as a candidate for Rhodes and Fulbright scholarships.

Phyllis Errico was one of 51 Lehigh undergraduates who have been elected to serve on the campus legislative body, Forum X, for the 1979-80 academic year.

The 125-member Forum is made up of 60 students, of which nine graduate students have yet to be elected, 60 faculty, and five administrators, including the president of the university.

Phyllis, an incumbent candidate for the Forum, lives at 321 Highland ave.

Mrs. Florence C. Smith of 37 Dix st., has recently returned from a two-day leadership training conference for alumnae volunteer leaders at Wellesley College, Wellesley. The alumnae learned about the financial needs of the College, participated in workshops on fund-raising techniques, toured new buildings on the campus, met with students, faculty, and administrators.

Chet Kenbok of Winchester, associate director of Brandeis University's Food Services, recently received certificate from J. Lawrence Jeffrey, director of auxiliary services at Brandeis for a course he completed, sponsored by the National Institute for the Food Service Industry.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry F. Corn (the former Cynthia Swenson of 253 Pond st.) attended the Mexican-American Quadripartite Commission meeting at the Shoreham-Americana Hotel in Washington D.C.

The commission, whose guest speaker was Sen. Jacob Javits, Democrat of New York, was established to further Mexican-American Real Estate development in Mexico. Members include prominent Mexican officials and American business interests.

Mr. Corn is the general counsel of MAT Associates, A Real Estate development firm in Chicago, where the Corns now make their home. Mrs. Corn, along with other member's wives were treated to two days of touring around Washington D.C., including a VIP tour of the White House and luncheon in the senate dining room.

Lieutenant Andrew Crawford, Winchester Police Department, attended an orientation on crime prevention for police chiefs, supervisors, and municipal officials, held at Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, on April 12.

The orientation was conducted by the Massachusetts Crime Prevention Bureau and the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council, which are responsible for the statewide crime prevention effort known as "Crime Watch." "Crime Watch" is designed to educate the public in how to protect itself and its property from criminals. Approximately 125 municipal police departments now have "Crime Watch" activities.

J. Irving Rawding was one of the speakers at the 88th annual dinner program of the Baptist Homes of Massachusetts, attended by several hundred representing 150 eastern area churches. There are Baptist homes in Newton and Kingston. Event this year was held at First Baptist Church, Newton.

Three Winchester residents were present at the Annual Wheelock College Longview Club Pot-Luck supper held recently. Mrs. William M. Beal, Mrs. Edwin P. Hall and Mrs. Ernest Leavitt all attended the meeting where the topic of discussion was the contents of children's books and slides.

...Mrs. Robert D. Eddy and Mrs. Dudley D.R. Samoloff of Winchester are members of the scholarship committee in charge of the annual Pembroke rummage sale being held this Saturday from 10-2 at the Wellesley Hills Congregational Church, Washington street, Wellesley Hills. The event, sponsored by the "The Women of the Brown University Club of Boston" (formerly the Pembroke College Club of Boston), will feature items that will appeal to all tastes.

The third quarter honor roll from Austin Preparatory School has been released with two Winchester students appearing. Sophomore Matarah Shamsi received first honors while senior Timothy Isaac made second honors.

Telephone For Medicare

Toll-free telephone numbers are now available to medicare or Medicaid patients who want a second physician's opinion prior to undergoing surgery or other major types of treatment.

A second opinion is encouraged by the department of Health, Education and Welfare as a means of enabling patients to make a more-informed decision regarding their personal health care.

There are several ways in which a patient may obtain a second opinion. Their attending physician may recommend the name of another doctor. A patient may also call the toll-free number of a local organization listed below and receive the names of several nearby physicians who have volunteered to be on a referral list. From the names thus obtained, the patient may choose any physician he or she prefers.

Medicare and Medicaid will pay for this second (and third, if necessary) opinion by means of their current payment mechanism.

Patients may call a national toll-free number (1-800-325-6400) or their local social security office and be given the toll-free number within their state to call for the names of nearby physicians.



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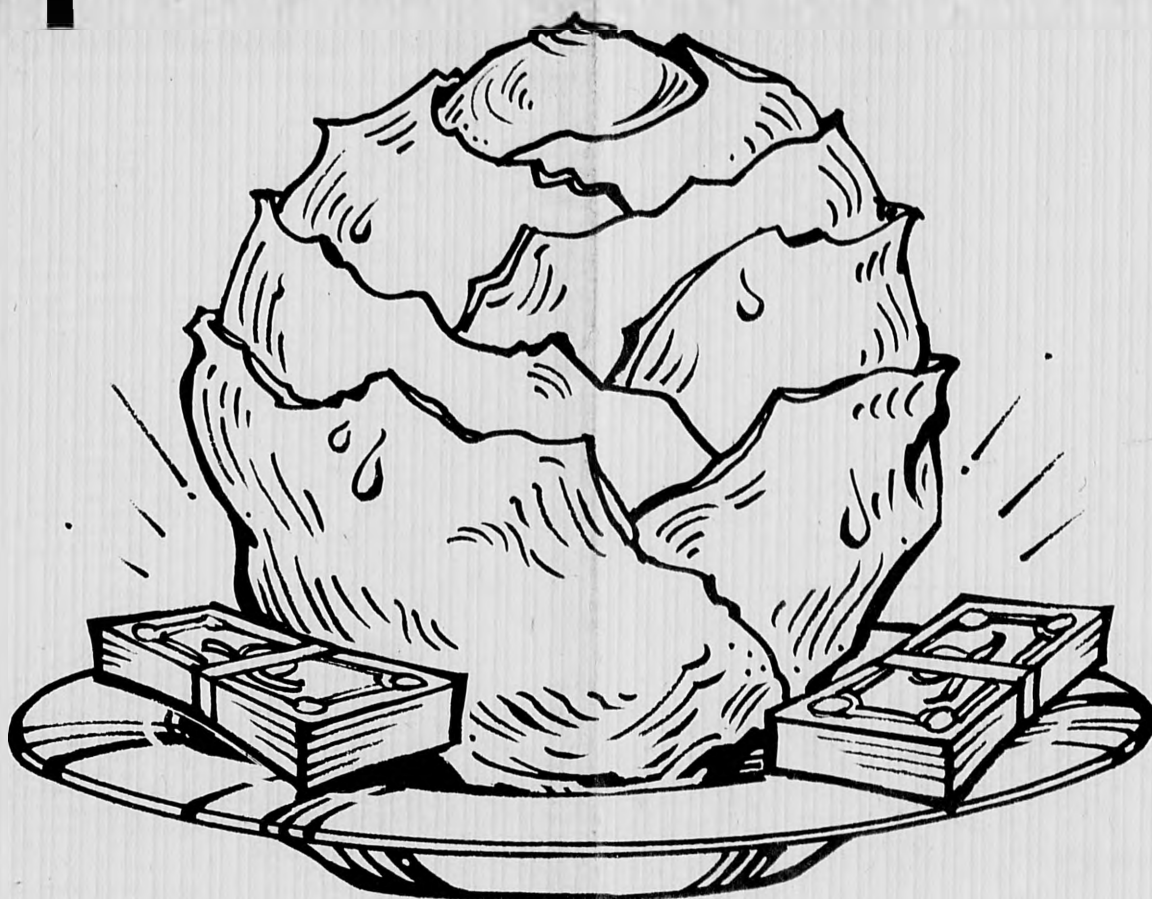
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Record Falls As Wolfe Races For Town Title

Perfect conditions for both racers and fans helped provide a new course record Sunday in the eighth annual town road race.

Bob Wolfe, turning in a time of 32:30, was the winner of the 18 and older race, easily beating the old record of 34:32 set by Leo Chandler last year.

Following Wolfe, who was awarded a trophy for his efforts, was Mark Duggan with a time of 33:22, Bruce Hill at 36:30 and John Cade with a time of 37:23.

In the 40 to 50 year old group, Saul Beaumont was the winner as he covered the 6.2 mile course in 41:04. Right behind Beaumont was Bob Wagstrom with a time of 41:27, with Joe Bonner at 42:10, and Carl Christensen and Brent Outwater, who tied at 42:46, filling out the top four spots.

In the over 50 division, Pete Hamilton finished at 41:09, well ahead of second place Phil Cade at 45:57, Whip Saltmarsh at 47:59 and Alex Samoiloff with a time of 48:10 placed third and fourth.

In the women's division, Diana McLaughlin was the winner with a fine time of 44:42. Barbara Boylan finished second at 47:01, followed by Polly Scheinberg with a time of 48:40 and Lee Costello at 49:20.

In the 40 to 50 women's division, Margaret Miller, with a time of 50:04, finished ahead of Robbie Crawford at 56:11. Peg Cade became the third Cade to finish as she won the over 50 division with a time of 61:30.

There were some fine times turned in by the younger legs also on Sunday. Winchester High's Andy Wilsack with a time of 30:47, just edged out Ed Mahoney who was right on his heels at 30:57 to win the 13-17 division. Tom Derry at 31:39 and Andy Card at 32:29 rounded out the top four in the 4.7 mile race.

In the girls 13-17 division, Laurie Glynn took first with a time of 35:36, followed by Sara Fotsch at 37:27.

Katherine Welch at 37:55 and Michelle Demars with a time of 38:35.

Finally, in the nine to 12 age group, Robbie Glynn covered the 2.5 mile track in 13:48 to finish first, followed closely by Andy Laats at 14:28. Shawn Herlihy at 14:37 and Charlie Cowen at 15:39.

Over with the girls, Beth Nowell, with a time of 16:12 edged out Mary Pat Furey at 16:47. Karen Serieka just beat Liz Daugherty to the line for third place as her 17:08 nosed out Daugherty's 17:09.

The Runners

Boys and Girls Age 9-12

Robbie Glynn, 13:48
Andy Laatz, 14:28
Shawn Herlihy, 14:37
Charlie Cowen, 15:39
Shawn Bonner, 15:40
Rodney Green, 15:52
Peter Mulvaney, 16:03
Beth Nowell, 16:12
Scott Kerrigan, 16:13
Chris Collis, 16:18
Cavidi Bonner, 16:24
Danny Kenerson, 16:37
John Hirschhorn, 16:39
Jay Scherlin, 16:44
Mary Pat Furey, 16:47
Scott Van Ummerson, 16:52
Tom Davis, 17:07
Karen Serieka, 17:08
Liz Daugherty, 17:09
Carey McDonald, 17:19
Joe Senna, 17:37
Mickey Feeley, 17:40
Michael Terry, 17:40
Hannah Riley, 17:46
Ian MacDonald, 17:46
Edward Pigott, 17:50

Michael Furey, 17:55
Mark Wheeler, 17:58
Emily Doherty, 18:02
Joan Riley, 18:06
Brendan Gurry, 18:09
Robby Arcari, 18:17
Matt, Howell, 18:28
Jonathan Griffin, 18:24
Tim Ellis, 18:28
Matthew Rose, 18:30
Kathleen Kirkpatrick, 18:35
Suzanne Quill, 18:51
Debbie Nowell, 18:55
Alexis Wiedwald, 18:58
Matthew Quilt, 18:58
Sandra Riley, 19:22
Michelle Simmons, 19:16
Derek Rutherford, 21:55
Tom Outwater, 24:23
Lisa Brown, 25:15
Debbie Brown, 25:17
Tricia Bracken, 25:19
Jennifer Parker, 25:20
Lisa Lancaster, 25:20
Kelly Murray, 26:18
Kathleen Nelsen, 26:19
Nina Khaund, 26:36
Jeanne Rose, 26:40
David Carter, 26:42
Maura Looney, 29:10

Tara Gurry, 20:23
Danielle Dulong, 20:43
Michael Wilsack, 20:45
Jana Furey, 20:46
Jonathan Furey, 20:47
Pamela Harrington, 20:48
Jean Cullen, 20:55
Natalie Hill, 21:03
Tim Buckley, 21:04
Diane Collins, 21:05
Leslie Cuff, 21:12
Katherine Hewitt, 21:13
Ellen Donahoe, 21:15
Brita Bergin, 21:18
Robin Rogers, 21:38
Derek Rutherford, 21:55
Tom Outwater, 24:23
Lisa Brown, 25:15
Debbie Brown, 25:17
Tricia Bracken, 25:19
Jennifer Parker, 25:20
Lisa Lancaster, 25:20
Kelly Murray, 26:18
Kathleen Nelsen, 26:19
Nina Khaund, 26:36
Jeanne Rose, 26:40
David Carter, 26:42
Maura Looney, 29:10

Adults 18 and over

Robert Wolf, 32:30
Mark Duggan, 33:22
Bruce Hill, 36:30
John Cade, 37:23
Joe Petrossa, 37:37
Bob Webber, 40:23
Bob McGoldrick, 40:30
Keith McPhail, 40:26
Jay McGoldrick, 40:51
Peter DeNatale, 40:59
Robert Russo, 41:00
Saul Beaumont, 41:04
Pete Hamilton, 41:09
Bob Wagstrom, 41:28
Kevin Peirce, 41:49
Richard Schienberg, 42:05
Ralph Annesse, 42:08
Joe Bonner, 42:10
Philip Johnson, 42:12
Carmin Patti, 42:13
Dennis Merritt, 42:16

Carl Christenson, 42:43
Brent Outwater, 42:46
Steve Powers, 42:53
Joe Kuchta, 43:12
John Astill, 43:21
Steve Power, 43:43
Dennis Byrne, 43:45
Peter Walsh, 43:59
Ron Cuabot, 44:34
Tim McLaughlin, 44:35
Don Errico, 44:37
Harry Howel, 44:38
Diana McLaughlin, 44:42
Wayne Kilker, 44:43
Lawrence DeGeorge, 44:43
Alan Leland, 44:49
William Hood, 44:53
Ronald Hertel, 45:00
Bob Logue, 45:55
Charles Swim, 45:55
Phil Cade, 45:57
Brook Green, 46:18
Lloyd Frank, 46:25
John Doherty, 46:27
Ray Potter, 46:35
Larry Piper, 46:37
Larry Marino, 46:40
Ed Interest, 46:48
Jack Pierce, 46:56
Barbara Boylan, 47:01
Don Nelsen, 47:07
Scot Imperatore, 47:18
Joe Tozza, 47:25
John Oliver, 47:29
Dan Brink, 47:29
Al Muggia, 47:35
Nicholas Fitzgerald, 47:38
Gary Wiedwald, 47:43
Joe Donlon, 47:46
William Maher, 47:58
Whip Saltmarsh, 47:59
Alex Samoiloff, 48:10
John Crawford, 48:11
Thomas Polimeni, 48:32
Polly Schenberger, 48:40
William Schuler, 49:02
Lee Costello, 49:20
Robert Annesse, 49:23
Barb Cade, 49:39
Ed Pierce, 49:53
Bob Hesse, 50:01
Dick Sampson, 50:03

Peg Miller, 50:04
Arthur Beals, 50:07
Dick Sayer, 50:12
Patty MacHewitt, 50:16
Donald Fay, 50:24
B. H. Dorety, 50:31
Laurel Samoiloff, 50:33
Robert White, 50:37
Barbara Murdoch, 50:51
Don Steinbecher, 51:06
Jim Errico, 51:16
Eugene Mark, 51:21
Joe Bergin, 51:30
Suzette Hall, 51:35
Frank Muggia, 51:50
David Ewyng, 52:00
Peter Philou, 52:06
Sue Dublin, 52:15
Charles Potzka, 52:16
Bill Law, 52:18
Richard Wilsack, 52:22
Betty Hastings, 52:40
Harold Dulong, 52:46
Whitney Gay, 52:50

Joan Byrne, 52:56
Agneta White, 53:01
Don McNamee, 53:03
Geraldine DeGeorge, 53:19
Linda Keefe, 54:00
Bob Carey, 54:05
Mark Sullivan, 54:06
Joe Bentley, 54:06
Larry Murray, 54:35
Peter Svahn, 54:35
Pat Mulvaney, 55:17
Ron Pothier, 55:24
Robbie Crawford, 56:11
Claire Rogers, 56:54
Peter Panthos, 56:55
Claudia Panathos, 56:55
Arthur Warren, 57:30
Dana Pederson, 57:38
Robert Maietta, 57:38
Lola Chaisson, 58:00
Joan Carreiro, 58:10
Brian Beaudet, 58:45
Gail MacNeill, 59:02
James Skahan, 60:25

Donald Pigott, 61:00
Peggy Cade, 61:30
Denley Karlson, 61:50
Paula Battinelli, 63:54
Tom McClellan, 67:21

Boys and Girls Age 13-17

Andy Wilsack, 30:47
Edward Mahoney, 30:57
Tom Derry, 31:39
Andy Card, 32:29
Joe Flynn, 32:53
Frank Muggia, 33:25
Joe Callahan, 33:34
Pat Kennedy, 34:25
Hugh Murray, 35:22
Laurie Glynn, 35:31
Dave Criscione, 36:00
John Alcione, 36:05
Leb Gomes, 36:34
Sara Fotsch, 37:27
Jimmy O'Brien, 37:48
Andy Fieleke, 37:52
Katherine Welch, 37:55
Mark McGeerian, 37:59
Ken Kirk, 38:22
Jack Bracken, 38:23
Michele Demars, 38:35
Pat Kennedy, 38:56
Sean Flynn, 40:00
Jason Lucern, 41:37
Barry Sirehiz, 41:39
Tom Kerrigan, 42:00
Kim Denon, 42:12
Richie Doig, 42:16
Martha Davis, 42:38
John Bocchino, 42:41
Donnie MacMillan, 45:01
Rand Magliozzi, 47:44
Margaret Boland, 51:20
Alex Stanton, 54:54
Laurie McNeely, 55:00
Dorothy Deloroy, 56:13
Sandy Jordan, 57:21
Suzanne Cote, 58:06
Michelle Dixon, 59:10
Liz Cullen 59:10

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North Suburban White Pages

Bold Type Listings, May 25
All Regular Business Listings, July 5
All Residence Listings including Dual Name, July 5

Advertising closing dates for other Boston Directories:

West Suburban White Pages

Bold Type Listings, August 10
All Regular Business Listings, September 17
All Residence Listings including Dual Name, September 17

Boston White Pages

Bold Type Listings, September 28
All Regular Business Listings, October 5
All Residence Listings including Dual Name, October 5

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Tennis Team Evens Record, Three Wins Keep Playoff Hopes Alive

By GLENN HERLIHY

Coming off a rather disappointing first week, the Boys' Tennis team responded by posting three needed wins to even their seasonal record to a respectable 3-3. Coach Scanlon and his players were satisfied with the week's performances as they racked up some very important victories in their preparation for the Middlesex League playoffs.

On April 26, the Sachems regained some lost confidence as they disposed of the Wakefield Warriors by a 4-1 score. Traveling away from the Packer Courts, the Sachems' next encounter was with Reading. Unfortunately, the end result was not to Winchester's favor as the Sachems fell to the hands of the competitive and talented Reading Rockets. The final score was 5-0 in favor of the home team. Successful victories versus Melrose and Stoneham raised hopes for a possible playoff berth.

Wakefield
Anxious to test out last year's second place finishers, the Sachems were successful as they defeated the Warriors with relative ease. This was surely Winchester's finest effort to date as the Sachems enjoyed a considerable advantage on the clay courts.

Jim Willing, playing first singles for WHS, survived a second set loss to chalk up a 6-0, 3-6, 7-6 victory against Wakefield's Jim Fitzgerald. Rob Horne continued his fine play as he handed Rick Boyages a 2-6, 1-6 loss. Tod Chambers, playing in the third singles position, outtrilled his opponent as he coasted to a 7-5, 6-1 victory.

In doubles competition, sophomores Collin Green and Steve Rothmann fell to

Wakefield's Mike Barret and Ed Curley by a score of 3-6, 1-6. The other tandem of Glenn Herlihy and David Raucci was successful in their match as they vollied their way to a 6-4, 6-3 win.

The win was comforting to the players and quickly reinstated post season hopes. Leaving the Packer Courts, the team was confident that more wins would be forthcoming as the Sachems prepared to play three matches in four days.

Reading
The encounter with Reading proved unsuccessful as the Rockets totally dominated play to defeat Winchester soundly by a score of 5-0.

Jim Willing surrendered a 3-6, 0-6 loss to Reading's number one player Mike LaPierre. Rob Horne also came up short in his match as he succumbed to Jim Harvey by a 3-6, 4-6 score. Tod Chambers' third singles match ended with a similar result as the singles players were unable to garner a single set against the vastly improved Rockets.

The doubles teams didn't fare any better as the first doubles pair of Glenn Herlihy and David Raucci was soundly defeated 0-6, 2-6. Collin Green and Steve Rothmann were outtrilled by Reading's Rob Krekorian and Mike Joyce as they went down by a score of 3-6, 6-7.

The match was a disappointing one as Reading swept every set of the match. Reading is, however, a good team, a team many consider to be the best in the league. It is discouraging, however, to be aware of the fact that Lexington whom the Sachems did well against, handed the Rockets a 4-1 loss. Perhaps Winchester's clay courts contributed to their success against the Minutemen. Should the Sachems qualify for the playoffs, this advantage could prove to be an important element in deciding close matches.

Melrose
Winchester racked up its second straight win as the Sachems defeated the Redmen in a hardfought 3-2 contest. The match went down to the wire as the score was tied at two all. The lone remaining match was at second singles where it had been going back and forth in the third set. Finally, Rob Horne emerged victorious with a match deciding 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 win.

Jim Willing accounted for another point as he posted a 6-4, 7-5 win over Jon McGovern. Glenn Herlihy split sets with his opponent Tod Smith before suffering an injury. The final tally was 6-2, 5-7, 0-6 in Melrose's favor.

In doubles competition Tod Chambers and Steve Rothmann came up short as they lost to Melrose's Bab Frasea and Art Anderson. In the second doubles match, David Raucci and Collin Green disposed of their opponents 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 to account for the final score.

Stoneham
Winchester evened its record as the Sachems posted their first shutout of the season. Due to some absences (three varsity members were absent from the lineup) freshman coach Chris Scanlon was forced to experiment with some young players. The inexperience didn't show though as the new core responded well to exemplify the Sachems considerable depth.

Captain Jim Willing beat Bob Migliorini by a 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 score at first

singles. Rob Horne won his match as he registered a 6-2, 6-0 victory. David Raucci, making his debut as a singles player responded in style as he chalked up an impressive 6-3, 6-1 win.

The newly formed sophomore doubles team of Collin Green and Phil Baumann rolled to a 7-6, 6-1 win while soph John Provinzano and senior Dana Houlihan edged their opponents by a 6-2, 7-5 score.

The week proved to be a productive one for the high riding Sachems as their confidence has been rejuvenated and there seems to be little doubt in the minds of the players that Winchester will win its remaining contests.

Should this occur, the Sachems will be forced to watch the results of other teams vying for the league crown with the hope of qualifying for the post season (the top four finishers in the league advance). Currently, the mood is positive and the team is looking forward to competing successfully in the final regular season week.



Liz McLaughlin came in first in the women's division of Sunday's road race. Jerry Ferro of the Recreation Department hands over the first place trophy. (Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

Beacons Win One In Soccer Club

The Beacons, of the boys BAYS premier division, finally put together tough defense and some scoring to win their first game of the season from Chelmsford, 3 to 0 on May 5. Goalie John Shirley kept the Beacons in the game with several aggressive saves until the midfielders and forwards put two goals in the Chelmsford net during the first half. The defense, led by Court Crandall, Mark Herlihy and Bill Derry, then stopped further Chelmsford scoring thrusts.

Midfielders John Williamson, Jim Waite and David and John Donnellan tried to keep the ball low, on a very windy field, and set up the attack for the forward line. Good passing and ball control finally paid off with Ed Brickley scoring twice and Geof McIntosh once.

The Beacons, whose record is now one win and three losses, have been very competitive, but have faced tough, more mature teams from Marlboro and Framingham. The next six games should result in several more wins as the team settles down and realizes its full potential.

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Strikers Roll Beat Holliston Stay Unbeaten

The Winchester D-1 Strikers rolled over Holliston last Saturday by a score of 8-0. This victory brings their season's record to 3-0-1. They lead the D-1 North Division with a total of seven points.

This strong offensive game featured two goals each being scored by Stephen Preston, Mark Todesco, and Matthew McNamee. Other goal scorers in the game were Jude Capachetti and John Twichell. John McCarthy and Joseph Senna played fine offensive games and assisted on several of the goals that were scored. This was a very impressive offensive game for Winchester.

Goalkeepers Peter Regan and Danny Kennerson were able to play offensive positions for part of the game, and both boys contributed to the victory.

The Striker's defense was outstanding, lead again by center fullback Kent McCord. Several other Strikers helped to blank Holliston with their defensive efforts; they were J.R. Morton and David Spagnuolo.

The Strikers meet Belmont Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at McDonald Field.

Winchester evened its record as the Sachems posted their first shutout of the season. Due to some absences (three varsity members were absent from the lineup) freshman coach Chris Scanlon was forced to experiment with some young players. The inexperience didn't show though as the new core responded well to exemplify the Sachems considerable depth.

Captain Jim Willing beat Bob Migliorini by a 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 score at first

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Tracksters Stomp Burlington Then Get Thumped By Reading

By MARK COSTELLO

The High School Track team emerged from a wild, back and forth week with a record of three wins, two losses. Midway through the nine meet competitive season, going into crucial contests against Stoneham and Lexington, this is where Winchester stands. On Tuesday, the team sent Burlington humbly on its way after dispatching the Red Devils with a flourish, 87-58. On Thursday, it was Winchester's turn to creep home to league champion Reading, 99-46.

There was only scattered concern among the tracksters prior to the home meet against Burlington. Coach Manny Marshall made it abundantly clear that he expected a close meet and a victory. Most of the team members retained vivid memories of last season's one-sided stomping of Burlington at Burlington. They expected more of the same.

What came to pass was neither close nor one-sided. It was a healthy 29 point triumph and Winchester's third consecutive victory.

The meet opened with the low hurdles. Here Junior Don MacMillan defeated a strong Burlington entry in 40.4. Sophomore Dave Criscione took a third at 47.5. In the 440 relay, Winchester's squad of Farrar, Mullvaney, Wilsack, and McPhee won in commanding fashion with a time of 45.6.

Winchester and Burlington battled to a virtual standoff in the jumping events, as the Sachems garnered 19 points to Burlington's 17. In the long jump, Steve Criscione captured first at 17 feet, 8.5 inches. Burlington took the next two spots. Winchester swept the triple jump with Phil Mullvaney, Loukas Natsis, and Tom Wilsack jumping 38 feet, 2 inches; 37 feet, 8 inches; and 35 feet, 7 inches respectively. In the pole vault John Igo dueled with Markey of Burlington up to 10 feet 6 inches. Coming up short in a final attempt to take first, Igo lost out with three misses and wound up second. Steve Santos was third at 9 feet. High jumper Phil Mullvaney held third place for Winchester in that event, with 5 feet, 2 inches.

In the weight events, Burlington dominated and managed to forge a small over all lead. John Shattuck took third in both the shot put and the discus with heaves of 42 feet, 1 inch; and 128 feet, 7 inches. Junior Steve Wolfe managed a second in the javelin with a best of 155 feet, 5 inches.

In the mile run, Ed Kirkpatrick cruised to first at 4:36.6. Kirkpatrick, usually an 880 man, switched places this meet with miler Wilsack for tactical reasons. No one noticed much of a difference. Mark Costello took third in the mile at 4:54.6. In the high hurdles, Loukas Natsis went down to defeat for the first time this season, taking second at 15.8. Steve Criscione was third in 17.9. Winchester asserted itself in the 440, as Ken Kirk and Chuck Merritt strode to first and second with times of 53.4 and 55.0.

Miler Andy Wilsack won the 880 in characteristic form, settling the race right away by turning in a sizzling 58 second first quarter and gliding in first at

2:03.9. Up and coming junior Feza Koprucu kicked his way to a second at 2:08.6. In the 100 yard dash Scott Farrar nailed first at 10.4 followed by Don MacMillan, second at 10.6. In the 220 undefeated John McPhee blasted to first at 24.0 followed by Tom Wilsack at 25.1.

The two mile run was staged in somewhat of a circus atmosphere. Elbows were thrown at an unruly start. Tom Derry was disqualified midway through the race for riding another runner to the outside lanes, and Joe Flynn ended up launching his ample kick too late. Flynn finished second at 10:35.4. Winchester's mile relay team of Kirk, Koprucu, Merritt, and Rob Flynn sealed the team victory with a solid triumph in 3:49.8.

Reading

The Reading tracksters have the annoying habit of always being in a reclining position when the other team arrives. They seem to be saying, "Thank you very much for coming. Please sit down, we'll get to you when we can."

They are like guillotine operators waiting for French noblemen.

Reading's track is notorious in its poor quality. It is a small, dirty little cinder oval. It sits in the shadow of Reading high school which, like Winchester, looks like a low, spreading growth of brick surfaces.

As difficult as it is for a perennial track power such as Reading to surprise anyone, this year it has. Considered to many to be on the way down after barely squeaking out a tie for the Middlesex League crown this winter after years of domination, Reading crushed all notions of a decline by rolling over two Middlesex contenders, Lexington and Woburn in awesome form earlier this spring.

Reading showed Winchester precious little quarter Thursday. The Sachems were swept in four events, (the two mile, the high jump, the 880, and the discus) and could respond to this only by taking the two relay races. Only in the 100 yard dash did Winchester manage to score more than one place in any one event, as

Scott Farrar and Don MacMillan took second and third with times of 10.6 and 11.1. Steve Wolfe's second in the javelin and newcomer Bob Cooke's third in the shot put was all that Reading would allow in the weight events.

In the long jump, Don MacMillan captured a second with a leap of 17 feet, 3 inches, while in the triple jump Loukas Natsis took third at 38 feet, 3.25 inches. In the pole vault, John Igo averted a sweep by securing a second place. In the 440 Ken Kirk's kick came up short by five-tenths of a second at 53.7.

Don MacMillan suffered his first defeat of the year, taking second at 40.7 in the low hurdles. Teammate Natsis rebounded nicely from his defeat against Burlington, to win the high hurdles at 16.3.

High points of the meet for Winchester was John MacPhee's victorious 23.5 in the 220 (a very fast time on a very slow track), and Andy Wilsack's stunning at-the-wire mile victory over Curt Smith in 4:39.4.



Steve Galante flips himself over the bar while John Igo (left) and Steve Santos look on during a recent Sachem meet. (Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

Astros Defeat Framingham 1-0 Tie Marlboro

The Winchester Astros of the Premier Division A of the BAYS League won and tied in their two games this week, advancing their record to 2-1-1.

In their first game, a 1-0 win over Framingham, the only goal scored came on a penalty shot by David Suvak late in the second half. The game was extremely rough with many infractions being overlooked by the referee. The unnecessary conduct led to a brawl between the two clubs which was broken up by the coaches.

Paul Williamson and Steven Driscoll played well on defense, aided by tight

field play by Ned White and great saves in goal by Mark Steranka.

By contrast, the Astros second game, played against Marlboro, resulted in a 0-0 tie, and saw the best officiating of the season.

Penalty shots were missed by both sides and as a result kept pressure on both teams during the entire game.

Winchester challenged the Marlboro goal many times but was unable to tuck it home. Aggressive play was turned in by Michael Gorrasi, Ted Gulhrrie, Eric Paskerian, Tim Casey and Eric Lowenstein.

Injuries sustained in previous games by Steven Masiello, Laszlo von Lazar, Mark Collins and Paul Williamson didn't hamper their play as all turned in fine performances. Bruce Nichols and Adam Leach did an outstanding job holding the defense together.

The next scheduled game is with Sudbury at home on May 13.

Sachems Shut Out Everett

The Winchester Sachems soccer team recently took on the Everett AA's. It took only five minutes for the Sachems to capitalize and set a solid three goal lead with goals by Billy Budd, Will Muggia, and Randy Fassas.

Just minutes before the half time whistle, Will Muggia drilled a fine shot to the upper left hand corner, but to no avail for fellow players were offside. Then just before the half ended, the Sachems managed to score once again.

In the second half, Winchester suffered many offside penalties, however, they continued to dominate and scored six more goals to cruise on to a 10-0 romp. This shut-out was due not only to the hustle of the defense, but also to Rick Patrick who came up with a spectacular save at a key moment. Goals in the second half were scored by Randy Fassas (two), Rupen Merjanian, Steve Kenney, Seth MacDonald, and Marco Cincotta. Winchester now leads the league with a 3-0 record.

Rangers Win 4th Straight

The high flying Winchester Rangers (boys C BAYS) won their fourth straight game on May 5 with a 5-0 victory over the Acton-Boxboro Redskins at Leonard Field.

The Ranger defense, which has been superb each week, was led once again by strong personal performances from

fullbacks CHUCK Maida, Joe Peluso, Tom Pigott, John McGeehan, and Derek Richardson and goalie Ed Pigott.

Winchester's opponents have scored only two goals in the first four games of the season.

The Rangers led 3-0 at halftime on goals from strikers Yakob Lewin and Michael Calligeros. Craig Bonnell and Lewin (his third of the game) rounded out the scoring in the second period.

What is becoming a trademark of the Ranger offense is the skill in ball control and passing that leads ultimately to scoring charges. Noteworthy in this regard is the play of halfbacks Matt Layden, Keith Arcari, Kevin Racek, and Jim Bowers and speedy forwards Ivan Latanision, Jim Blasi and George Nowell.

The Rangers visit the Arlington Minutemen at Thorndike Field on May 12.

CYO Baseball Tryouts To Be May 12 And 19

Tryouts for the St. Eulalia CYO cadet summer baseball team will be held at Manchester Field in Winchester on Saturday mornings, May 12 and May 19, at 9 a.m. Candidates must be 15 years of age or under before Aug. 1 1979.

For a classified ad in The Winchester Star, The Arlington Advocate, and The Belmont Citizen, call The Advocate office at 643-7800.

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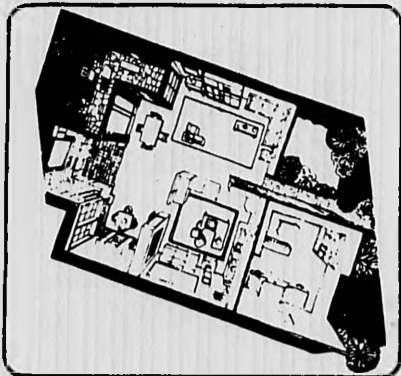
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Losses Bring Sachem's Record To 0-8

By DAVELAFAUCI

The beat goes on. Unfortunately, for Winchester's baseball team the beat continues to go in the wrong direction. Recent losses to Watertown, Melrose, Belmont, and Burlington have extended the Sachem losing streak to eight games. Last Wednesday Winchester pitchers dished out 10 walks to help Watertown prevail, 7-5.

Watertown, aided by two walks and an error, jumped on starting pitcher Mark Opel for three runs in the first inning. The Red Raiders took advantage of another Winchester error to boost their lead to 4-0 in the second.

The Sachems got one run back in the third when Ron Dokus singled to center to drive in Willie Strazzullo from second. Winchester rallied to tie the game in the fourth. Mark Aylward singled to center. After a strike-out Skiff Sizemore belted a triple down the right field line scoring Aylward. Jay Tedesco grounded to short for the second out. Hugo LaFauci then delivered a ground single to right scoring Sizemore from third. Watertown's lead had been cut to 4-3. Strazzullo then doubled to left center to score LaFauci with the tying run.

The game remain deadlocked until the last of the fifth. With one out Watertown loaded the bases on a single and two walks. Brian Walker then executed a perfect suicide squeeze to drive in the go-ahead run. Opel got Bob Johnson to pop up, but Mike DeJulio doubled down the left field line driving in two more runs. Ken Jacobsen relieved Opel and got the last out. But Winchester now trailed, 7-4.

The Sachems managed to close to 7-5 in the sixth inning on Jeff McGoldrick's run-producing double, but could get no closer.

On Thursday Winchester visited Melrose. The Sachems were never really in this one, losing 8-3.

Melrose struck quickly against starting pitcher Ken Jacobsen. In the last of the first Dan Face hit a two-run homer over the left field fence.

In the third inning Melrose loaded the bases on a single and two walks. Pitcher Steve Keohane then helped his own cause by doubling to left center. Three runners crossed the plate giving Melrose a comfortable 5-0 lead.

Winchester's best chance came in the fifth. After a ground out Keohane suddenly lost the plate and walked the bases full. But he got out of the inning by

striking out Ron Dokus and getting Kurt Ellis to ground to short.

Melrose put the game out of reach in the sixth inning when Andy Brickley hit a three run homer off sophomore Tim Mahon.

The Sachem finally got something going in the last inning. Strazzullo led off with a double. McGoldrick was hit by a pitch. Dokus singled to right. Strazzullo tried to score from second and was thrown out at home. Ellis then doubled off the fence in left center driving in McGoldrick and Dokus. After Aylward struck out Sizemore singled to right scoring Ellis with the third and last Winchester run.

On Friday Winchester lost another heartbreaker- this time to Belmont. The Sachems saw a five-run lead vanish and turn into a nine inning 7-6 defeat.

Belmont picked up a run in the top of the first off Dave Guarnaccia. Second baseman Jeff McGoldrick's two out grab of a line drive kept two more runs from crossing the plate.

In the last of the first the Sachems were the recipients of a large dose of Belmont generosity.

After Ron Dokus popped up Belmont pitcher Mike Gallagher walked four batters in a row to force in a run. Gallagher exited and was replaced by Leonard. Leonard struck out Randy Pearl but walked Sizemore to force in the second run. An error by shortstop Sylvia

made it 3-1. Jay Tedesco walked to force in another run.

Dokus, up for the second time this inning, lined a single to center scoring Sizemore. Jeff McGoldrick then received the seventh walk of the inning to force in a sixth run. Willie Strazzullo then struck out to end a very long inning.

The Sachems had sent 12 men to the plate. They had scored six runs on only one hit.

In the Winchester second Brian Nally became the new Belmont pitcher. He would allow the Schems only one hit over the next eight innings.

Guarnaccia breezed through the

second and third innings. Then Belmont began to chip away at Winchester's lead.

The Marauders picked up single runs in the fourth and fifth to close to 6-3. In the sixth inning they scored three runs to tie the game.

The Sachems had a chance to win the game in the last of the seventh. McGoldrick walked and was sacrificed to second by Strazzullo. Kurt Ellis was intentionally walked. Mark Aylward then made the Belmont manager look good by hitting into a 6-4-3 double play.

The game moved into the ninth inning with Nally continuing to mow down the Sachem hitters.

In the Belmont ninth sophomore Tim Mahon became the Winchester pitcher. Leonard led off with a bloop single to right. A wild pitch put him on second. A sacrifice bunt moved him over to third with one out. Leonard then trotted home with the go-ahead run on Sacco's sacrifice fly to deep right.

Winchester went down in order in the last of the ninth. The Sachems, who had managed only two hits over nine innings, had another very tough loss to swallow.

On Monday the Sachems' woes continued as they were pummeled by league leading Burlington, 12-5. The Red Devils, now 6-2, pounded Winchester pitching for 14 hits. Burlington got nine of those hits in the fourth inning when they scored seven runs to put the game out of Winchester's reach.

Cosmos Over Tewksbury, Six To Zero

The Winchester under 19 MYSL Soccer Team remained undefeated in league competition by beating Tewksbury last Sunday 6 to 0.

The Cosmos took charge from the beginning. However, they had difficulty scoring and didn't get their first goal until the 20-minute mark when Barry McQuillan scored his first goal of the day on a nice pass from Sergio Guillen.

The only other goal of the period was scored by Charlie Mahoney at the 38 minute mark. The Winchester team dominated and attacked again and again to no avail. Every attack ended in frustration and the half ended with Winchester leading 2 to 0.

In the second half the Cosmos scored four more times, one on a penalty kick by Robert Horne, another on Barry McQuillan's second goal of the day on a corner kick by Charlie Mahoney, and the final two goals by Sergio Guillen on setups by Robert Horne.

This wasn't one of the Cosmos best games and the score doesn't represent the true domination of the game by Winchester. Part of the problem was probably the let down on the Cosmos part after winning the state title for the McQuire Cup the night before and also playing two games in two days.

Even though the Cosmos had an off day, they had enough poise and talent to still win the game 6 to 0.



Winchester first baseman Skiff Sizemore holds the Stoneham runner close to the bag in a recent Sachem loss to the Spartans.

Boys' Soccer Club

May 5-6	B Division	Rangers 5 vs Acton-Box 0
AA Division	Beacons 3 at Chelmsford 0	
Cosmos 6 at Tewksbury 0	Uniteds 0 vs Medfield 3	
Cosmos 7 vs Arlington 1	Wolves 4 at Westford 0	
Sachems 2 vs Wellesley 2		
A Division	C Division	D Division
Kicks 1 vs Lexington 2	Celtics 3 at Needham 0	Strikers 8 at Holliston 0
Aztec 3 vs Belmont 2	Cougars 1 vs Wellesley 4	Eagles 1 vs Dedham 2
Astros 0 vs Marlboro 0	Peles 3 at Belmont 4	Dragons 8 at Arlington 0
		Dynamos 1 vs Arlington 2
		T-Men 2 at Belmont 4



Members of the St. Mary's CYO 1978-79 Archdiocesan hockey champs are: top row (left to right) Scott Simeone, Steve Marino, Ed Ducharme, John Ferullo, Ian Donaghey, Dan Hines and Patrick Falla. Second row: Fran Murray, Ned Fortin, Bill Ferry, Jeff Stackpole, David Graham, Gerry Kimball and Tony Celli. Front row: Maury McCarthy, assistant coach Tim Sullivan, coach Ken Donaghey, assistant coach John Falla, Chris Parker and Brendon Nolan. Not present are Rick Kimball and Jerry Kenny.

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Duplicate Bridge

The Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club held its annual women's and men's pair championships on May 2. There were 10 tables in play in each section. Cathy Alexander and Barbara Shea won the Andrew's Bowl. Paul Donaghy and John Donaghy won the Chitell's Bowl.

Second in the women's pair were Gay Schreiber and Donna Redpath; Elodie Flewelling and Arline Denton, third; Ann Choate and Ruby White, fourth; Ida Finlay and Ruth Hagan, fifth; Dilia Alfano and Grete Enge, Shirley Lappin

and Thelma Green, tied for sixth and seventh.

Second in the men's pair were D. Carlson and T. Stein; Ed Joyce and Al Leland, third; Jim Aronson and Al Ashman, fourth; Leo Gonsalves and Norm Houlding, fifth; Jim Denton and Steve Hazelton, sixth.

At a meeting held prior to the duplicate game, the board voted to have one session with a starting time of 7:15 until Labor Day. Special games will start at 7:30. The director will not play unless

he makes a full table by doing so. We are also hoping to speed up the game and talk of having a timer for each round.

On May 16 there will be a Swiss Team of Four Game.

A source of unrealized wealth in bridge is the penalty double. Many players are reluctant to double in fear of announcing to declarer an unlikely trump distribution or the unfavorable location of key honor cards. Many times the double chases the opponents into a makeable contract or forces declarer to

play his hand unnaturally to make his contract. Such situations are annoying and strain even the best of partnerships. The following may help in analyzing your next doubling dilemma. In every contract reached by opponents, there is some inference as to the card strength held by your partner. If the opponents reach a contract of four hearts and you hold a Yarborough, there is an inference that your partner holds a few high cards or they have missed a slam.

Assume that you are playing against good opponents who rarely miss slams and seldom reach bad contracts. If one opponent refuses at every opportunity to support the other in a suit in which you hold a singleton, there is a clear inference that he dislikes the suit and that your partner has the remaining cards. The better the opponents the more certain your inference will be.

The inferences that you draw for the purpose of doubling can be critical. Suppose that these good opponents reach a contract of four hearts by a confident bidding sequence. You hold the following: C KJ2 D 632 H AK5 S A84. You are certain to collect two tricks in trump and the Ace of Spades. Under some circumstances, your club suit will produce a trick as well. There is no reason to believe that your partner can win a trick. The opponents have reached a game missing two of the top trump honors. They surely have compensating values in the side suits. A double on this hand is risky and likely to produce a top board for declarer when he makes 4 Hearts doubled.

Change your hand to the following: C 752 D 865 H QJ1063 S 96. Declarer still has high card strength against him, but your partner holds it. The bidding indicates that declarer is not probably not expecting to lose more than one trump trick. You hold a nasty surprise for him. Double!

The best advice that Aces and Spaces can give is that against confidently bid contracts wait for a moral certainty before doubling. Similarly, when you can infer that cards are placed badly for declarer, double on fewer high card values and hope.

There will always be times when your inferences are false. You must then resign yourself to the reproaches of partner who will want to know why you dated double. Apologize and pass on to the next hand. Under no circumstances should you say that you expected him to have 10 high card points and that he has let you down by having only 8. He won't understand.

Music Society Plays For Guests Members May 4

Winchester Music Society members and their guests met in the studio of Carol Fiecke, 5 Canterbury rd., on May 4, for a varied program of vocal and instrumental music. Lori Lerman opened the program with a piano selection, Debussy's Reflections in the Water.

Two pieces of 18th century music followed: a trio by Johann Joachim Quantz performed by Allen Hill, recorder, Kristin Abbott, flute, and Winnifred Kreifeldt, harpsichord; and two soprano solos by Johann Adolph Hasse sung by Lori Lerman, accompanied by Corie Nichols.

Kitty Lober and Marjorie MacDonald played a duo by Paul Hindemith for cello and viola, followed by John Dowland's Elizabethan Melody, arranged by Lionel Tertis. Carol Fiecke and Lynn Rahmeier concluded the program with Julia Smith's lively two-piano piece, American Dance Suite.

The Winchester Music Society will meet again in early November and invites newcomers to attend. The group is currently planning a directory of Winchester musicians to facilitate ensemble playing.

For further information about the society and the directory, call Corie Nichols, 729-7446.

College Visits

Every Wednesday after school at 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the high school, the Guidance Office will be conducting a Mini-College Program to which all high school students and their parents are invited.

On May 23, admissions representatives from Boston University - Dental Assisting Program will attend. The program is for junior students.

Spring hours of the Winchester Archival Center, located behind the Ambrose School, are Mondays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursdays, from 7 to 9 p.m.

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You are hereby notified pursuant
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first account of Herbert O. Berry,
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If you desire to preserve your
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eighth day of June, 1979, the return
day of this citation. You may upon
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the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain
without cost a copy of said
account. If you desire to object to
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in addition to filing a written
appearance as aforesaid, file within
thirty days after said return day or
within such other time as the Court
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statement of each such item
together with the grounds for each
objection thereto. A copy to be
served upon the fiduciary pursuant
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Witness: Edward T. Martin,
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Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register,
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Change your hand to the following: C 752 D 865 H QJ1063 S 96. Declarer still has high card strength against him, but your partner holds it. The bidding indicates that declarer is not probably not expecting to lose more than one trump trick. You hold a nasty surprise for him. Double!

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Obituaries

Alice Clark

Alice Warren Clark, of 9 Lewis rd., died May 4. She had been a resident of Winchester for many years.

A graduate of Radcliffe College, she was a teacher in the May school system, Brimmer-May, and Concord Academy.

She was a member of the Church of the Epiphany. She is survived by Ruth E. and Constance Clark.

Funeral services were held at the Church of the Epiphany May 8. Burial is in Wildwood Cemetery.

Norris Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Grace Buckley
 Grace M. (Madden) Buckley of 550 Ocean Dr., Key Biscayne, Fla., died May 2 at age 87.

Born in Lowell, Mrs. Buckley had lived in Winchester for 28 years. She had attended Lowell schools, and was a graduate of Lowell High School and Boston University.

Mrs. Buckley was an active member of the Winchester Country Club, the Winchester Garden Club, and the Winchester Republican Club.

She is survived by her husband, Robert F. Buckley; her children, Jonathan D. Buckley of Lexington, Ky., Mrs. Elizabeth Clay of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. Brenda Kelly of Londonderry, N.H.; her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Downey of Lowell; and five grandchildren.

A funeral mass was held in St. Mary's Church Monday. Burial was in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Lowell.

Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Philip Bartlett
 Philip Howard Bartlett, 74, of Center Harbor, N.H., died April 22 after a brief illness. He was born in Medford, and lived for

many years in Winchester.

He is survived by his wife, Charles (Dean) Bartlett, and nieces and nephews.

Memorial services were held on April 29 at the Center Harbor Congregational Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the New Hampshire division of the American Cancer Society or the Meredith Public Health Nursing Assoc. of Meredith, N.H.

Alma Hevian
 Alma (Beiner) Herlan of 3 Summit ave., died May 2 at Woburn Nursing Home. She was 96 years old.

Mrs. Herlan was born in Germany and had lived in Winchester for four years. She was the wife of the late William F. Herlan, and the mother of William F. Herlan of Miami, Fla., and the late Mrs. Elsie Thiel.

Mrs. Herlan was the grandmother of Susan E. Keats of Winchester and is also survived by five grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held May 5 at the Voke Funeral Home in Taconic, N.J. Burial was in George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery, Parsippany, N.J.

Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Arthur Coffey
 Arthur C. Coffey of 14 Sunset rd., died May 7 at Winchester Hospital. He was 79 years old.

Born in Somerville, Mr. Coffey had lived in Winchester for 27 years. He was a graduate of Westford, Richard of Westford, and Paul of Milton; one brother, J. Walter Tierney of West Hartford, Conn.; two sisters, Irene M. Tierney and Dorothy Dawson, both of Lexington; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

Burial was in Cambridge Cemetery, Cambridge.

Mr. Coffey was a former member and past director of the Chamber of Commerce in Somerville, and clerk of the Board of Aldermen there from 1930 to 1934.

Also in Somerville he served on the Board of Public Welfare from 1932-1934 and the Board of Appeals from 1944-1946.

He was named in Who's Who in the East and was a former member of the Somerville Lodge of Elks.

Mr. Coffey was the husband of Annette (Lawson) Coffey. He was the father of Mrs. Phyllis Bilow of North Reading and the brother of Robert J. Harold L., and Ruth Coffey, all of Somerville.

He is also survived by his grandchildren, Peter Douglas, Stacie Ellen, and Brian Coffey Bilow and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral mass will be held this morning at 10 at St. Mary's Church in Winchester. Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery.

Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

J. Tierney
 J. Francis Tierney of 29 Nathaniel rd., died May 5 at Winchester Hospital, at age 71.

Born in Somerville, Mr. Tierney had lived in Winchester for 29 years.

He had retired three years ago from his job as a postal clerk in the Somerville Post Office, after 30 years of service.

Mr. Tierney was the husband of Mary (McDonald) Tierney.

He is survived by four sons, David of Philadelphia, Pa., Robert of Westford, Richard of Westford, and Paul of Milton; one brother, J. Walter Tierney of West Hartford, Conn.; two sisters, Irene M. Tierney and Dorothy Dawson, both of Lexington; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

Burial was in Cambridge Cemetery, Cambridge.

Mr. Tierney was a former member and past director of the Chamber of Commerce in Somerville, and clerk of the Board of Aldermen there from 1930 to 1934.

Church Activities

First Congregational
 Sunday, May 13
 10 a.m., the Rev. Joseph Neville preaching.
 11:30 a.m., General Synod issues, report by Mr. Davis.

Monday, May 14
 10 a.m.-4 p.m., team retreat, Framingham.

Tuesday, May 15
 7 a.m., science and religion convocation, Church of the Epiphany.

Wednesday, May 16
 9:30 a.m., Women's association board.

Thursday, May 17
 10 a.m., grandmothers group.

Friday, May 18
 10 a.m., staff meeting.

Saturday, May 19
 10 a.m., Forum car wash.

Hadassah
 To Hold Breakfast At Bloomingdale's

The Greater Medford and Arlington-Lexington Chapters of Hadassah will jointly sponsor "Breakfast at Bloomingdale's," a continental breakfast and seminar on Israeli Art to be held at Bloomingdale's of Chestnut Hill on Monday, at 9:30 a.m.

A seminar entitled "Perspectives of Israel Through Art" will be conducted by Bernice Pucker of the Pucker Saffari Galleries of Boston on the second floor of the Home Furnishings Store.

Chairmen of the event are Mrs. Roslyn Krasnow, Mrs. Carol Bromberg and Mrs. Joy Siegel.

The reservations committee includes Nettie Cores, Claire Kahn and Roslyn Krasnow from the Greater Medford Chapter and Irene Sugerman, Miriam Zief and Joy Siegel from the Arlington-Lexington Chapter.

Bloomingdale's Department Stores across the country are hosting displays of Israeli art and merchandise from May 10 to May 19.

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Lutheran Church
 Sunday, May 13
 6:30 p.m., youth meetings.

Monday, May 14
 7:30 p.m., bible study: "Phillipians" at Erikson's.

Tuesday, May 15
 9:30 a.m., bible study: "Why Christians Suffer."

Wednesday, May 16
 7 p.m., church council meeting.

Thursday, May 17
 7:30 p.m., church open for prayer.

Methodist Church
 Tuesdays
 10 to 11:30 a.m., Mother's Discussion Group meets in the parlor. Child care is available. (First and third Tuesdays.)

Wednesdays
 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., workshops in the parlor.

Thursdays
 9:30 a.m., UMW board meets in the parlor. (First Thursdays.)

Fridays
 9:30 a.m., Morning Circle. (Fourth Thursdays.)

Saturdays
 7:30 p.m., Evening Circle meets in members' homes.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
 Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 12806

Theresa F. McGrall, Plaintiff vs. Robert D. McGrall, Defendant

Order for Service by Publication
 Upon motion of plaintiff for an order directing Robert D. McGrall the defendant herein, to appear, plead, answer, in accordance with Supplemental Rule 407 of the Probate Court, it appearing to the Court that this is an action — to dissolve the bonds of matrimony — to separate support and maintenance — alimony — for custody of and allowance for minor children — for conveyance of real or personal property located within the Commonwealth — that the said Robert D. McGrall cannot be found within the Commonwealth and that his present whereabouts are unknown; that personal service on said defendant is therefore not practicable, and that said defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action, it is

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
 Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 12717

Marilyn Vanchil, Plaintiff vs. Arthur Vanchil, Defendant
Summons by Publication
 To the above named Defendant: A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Marilyn Vanchil, seeking a Divorce. You are required to serve upon me or my attorney, a copy of your answer on or before June 25, 1979. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Registrar of this Court at East Cambridge, Mass.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge
 Paul J. Cavanaugh, Registrar
 April 30, 1979
 Commonwealth of Massachusetts
 Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 12717

Volume 2, Number 29 May 10/16

metroguide

The Great Boston Kite Festival



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Manhattan

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A Jaunt to Canada's Provinces p9

Listings p10

The Puzzle p18

Illustrated by Marshall M. Meyer, Jr.

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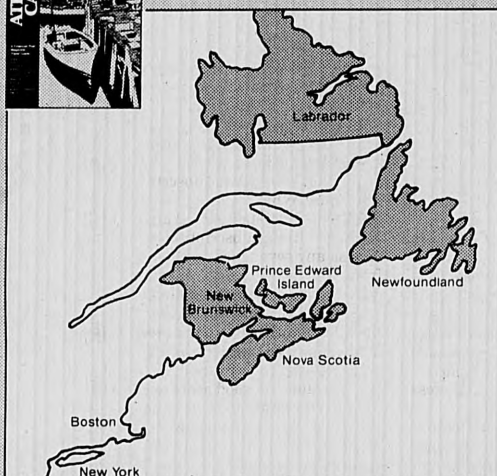
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guide lines

This week, we are introducing a new column in this space. Guide-lines is a title that indicates a multiplicity of purposes. Letters, suggestions (yours and ours), late-breaking news, hot tips — all that sort of thing will be here, first thing when you open the paper, unless you're the sort of person who starts reading from the back, in which case you'll still be faced with the puzzle.

Pizzeria Uno has been in business for about a month at 655 Boylston Street in Boston and officially opened to the press the other night. Extrinsicly, there's not much cause for a special trip; intrinsicly, they make a pizza there that's cause for comment. The pie at Pizzeria Uno is Chicago Style, which is to say, it's a half-ton of filling piled into a deep crust. The thing stands an inch and a half at the shoulder; if dried and carefully preserved, it could be used as a spare wheel on a mini-bike: that's about the size of it. A rough ride but a good eat. The pizza takes about half an hour to arrive once you've ordered it, and one-fourth of a medium Pizza Uno (\$8.95) can fill you up, such is the profusion of sausages, pepperoni, and vegetables.

Aaron Spencer, who is the Kentucky Fried Chicken king in these parts, spent most of the last three years trying to coax a Pizzeria Uno franchise from founder Ike Sewell. At the press party Ike Sewell, in from Chicago, was wearing a boutonniere as he toured the kitchens. His photograph, labelled *Our Founder*, is hanging on the wall of the Boylston Street place, and for a while he stood in front of it, shaking hands. Diners not part of the press festivities seemed surprised but pleased to meet him.

Walter Pierce is the Don Law of classical music in Boston. Law brings rock and roll to town; Pierce brings string quartets,

And symphonies. And soloists, and dancers, and choirs and jazz bands. In the 23 years that Pierce has been with the Boston University Celebrity Series, he has booked 40 to 50 acts annually, to which millions of tickets have been sold.

The schedule for the 1979-1980 Celebrity Series has been released. Between October 3, 1979 (the Moscow Pops), and May 3, 1980 (the Laura Dean Dancers), there will be 51 performances by 37 groups and soloists, including — and this is a bona fide Big Deal — a series of six concerts by the Juilliard String Quartet in which the entire Beethoven quartet cycle will be performed. Among the dance groups scheduled are the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater and the Pilobolus Dance Theatre. The Vienna Choir Boys will be making a return engagement, as will funny Anna Russell and Jury's Irish Cabaret.

The publication of the Celebrity Series schedule six months ahead of time is, of course, intended to stimulate subscription sales. What is unique about the Celebrity Series is that anyone who buys a subscription can choose any seven performances from the schedule; you get your own choice of concerts, not an arbitrary selection that may have been made by a computer. The vision and foresight of the subscriber is further rewarded by the guarantee of good seats even at concerts destined to become sell-outs. To get a brochure and an order form, call or write the Boston University Celebrity Series, 31 St James Avenue, Boston 02116; 482-2595. Current subscribers are reminded that May 22 is the deadline for renewals.

Current readers are reminded that correspondence for this column should be addressed to: Guidelines, Metroguide, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston 02116.

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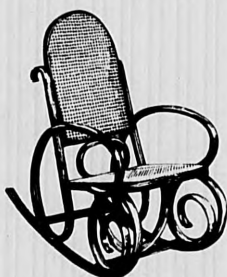
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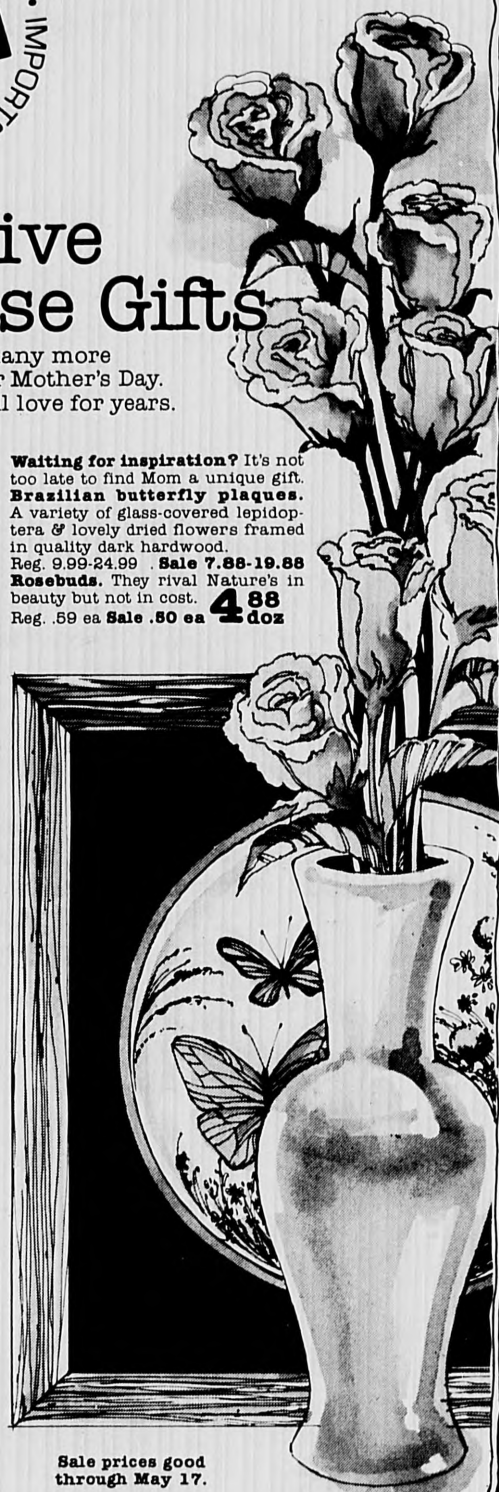
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You can also take the whole gang 50 stories up to the Skywalk for a birdseye view of Spring in Boston and, weather permitting, the Cape and five states.

You can take your car down to our convenient 30-acre underground parking lot and leave it while you go Blooming Crazy above.

So stop by. It's going to be a lot of fun around here.

If you don't come to The Center of Town and go Blooming Crazy, you're blooming nuts.



The Pru, The Center Of Town.

The Great Boston Kite Festival, now in its second decade, is one of Boston's biggest outdoor events.

By Gary Provost

If someone tells you to go fly a kite between now and Saturday, you can oblige him in high style at a park that was named after America's most famous kite flyer, Benjamin Franklin.

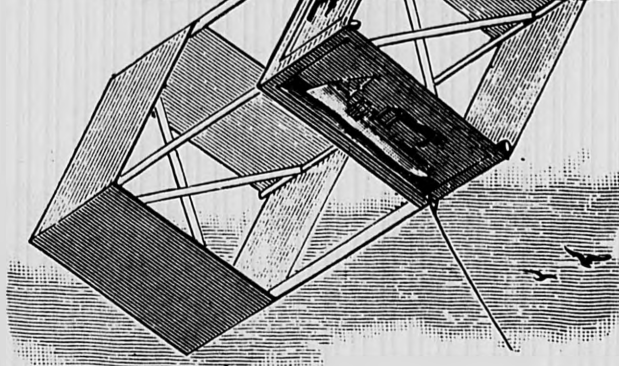
Franklin, who sent his kite aloft to further man's knowledge of electricity so you could blow dry your hair 200 years later, had only his son for company. Your entourage, on the other hand, is going to contain more people than the city of Marlboro. Anywhere from 30,000 to 50,000 people are expected to truck their picnic lunches, musical instruments, babies, Nerf balls, beer coolers, transistor radios, and of course, kites onto the golf course at Boston's Franklin Park Saturday from 11 am to 3 pm, when the Great Boston Kite Festival once again gets off the ground.

The kite festival, now in its second decade, is one of Boston's biggest outdoor events. It is also the biggest kite festival in the world, with the possible exception of an ancient high-flying get-together in Japan where they build their kites by committee, harness them with ropes, and hoist into the air contraptions that are literally bigger than most Back Bay kitchens.

The Great Boston Kite Festival features, among other things, kites. Yes, kites, hundreds of kites . . . thousands of kites . . . tens of thousands of kites in all their shapes and colors, bobbing and dashing across the afternoon sky; plane surface kites and box kites; store-bought kites and home-made kites; simple kites so high up they look like black dots against the clouds; and enormous dragon-faced kites with huge flapping wings and long tails, hovering so close they look as if they're going to swoop down out of the sky and gobble you up. There will be kites that were meticulously constructed and carefully elevated by the very seriously-minded. There will be kites that were pasted together and tossed into the air by the frivolous. There will be kites competing in categories like "kite that most resembles its owner," (a cinch for anyone who's been dogged half his life by people who say, "You know, you look just like a kite") and "biggest kite flown by the smallest person." The sky will be splattered with layer upon layer of multi-colored kites, all of them dancing across the sky, full of energy and yet burning not a single drop of gasoline, spewing not a puff of exhaust into the air, and being for all the world wondrously useless.

Back on the ground, you'll discover that flying kites is hardly enough to define the Great Boston Kite Festival. The list of events and goodies looks like a cross between a purchase order from Ringling Bros Barnum and Bailey, and an audition schedule for The Gong Show. There will be people

The Great Boston Kite Festival



diving from the sky with parachutes. There will be people rising into the sky with hot air balloons. There will be mimes, clowns, jugglers, the Damili Dancers, the Silver Drum Steel Band, roving troubadours, and the ubiquitous Ronald MacDonald. The price for all this? Zero. It's free!

The Great Boston Kite Festival has also become a kind of unofficial ethnic food festival. Dotting the landscape on Saturday will be close to a hundred vendors, serving up everything from enchiladas to shishkebab. You should, certainly, arrange to be hungry on that day. If you're your own best cook, you can pack a lunch or lug along your barbecue equipment. After all, what could be more ethnic than a hot dog?

It might have occurred to you that with 30,000 people tossing kites into the air, 30,000 strings would get hopelessly knotted, tempers would rise higher than the kites, and people downwind of the Franklin Park Golf Course would end up with paper dragons

in their chimneys.

"It's no real problem," says Ted Kulinski, who admits that the event is something called The Great Boston Kite Tangle. "The golf course is big, and not everybody is flying a kite."

Gill Fishman, on the other hand, seems positively gleeful at the prospect of united kites, and absolute strangers square dancing around the golf course to get them apart. "It's all part of the fun," he says.

What Kulinski and Fishman have in common is a love of kites and membership in a small group called The Committee For the Better Use of Air, which works hard to get this event airborne every spring. Fishman is apparently a little bit wacky from tipping his face skyward too often, for he insists that it cannot rain on Kite Day.

Actually, there's a hint of insanity that permeates this whole business. When you talk to the people associated with the Great Boston Kite Festival you get the feeling that kite flying is a priority item, right up there with marriage, careers, and religion. What's more, you get

the feeling that it should be.

Kulinski, Fishman, and the others speak with an infectious zeal, and listening to them talk about the kite festival means planning on going, even if you're scheduled for surgery or matrimony that day. The possibility that all of the principals should be in strait-jackets is what gives The Great Boston Kite Festival its character: It's a big, zany, variety show that's totally bereft of ramifications, implications, complications and all other "tions" that make life a bit too ponderous at times.

As for the rain, Fishman is right. It can't rain on Kite Day, because if it rains on Kite Day then it's not Kite Day. In this case, if it rains on Saturday then Kite Day is really the next day, Sunday, May 13, which happens to be Mother's Day. Instead of telling your mother to go fly a kite, you might take her to Franklin Park and fly one with her.

Obviously, you can't fly a kite if you don't have one. There are several ways you can acquire one. If you're looking for something elaborate, or variety, go to the kite store at Fanueil Hall or

the one in Cambridge. If you're looking for simplicity, convenience, and cheapness, hunt around in your neighborhood toy store and you should come up with something. Also, there will be kites for sale at the festival. They will go for less than cost, but whether they sell for a quarter, a half buck, or a huck depends on the outcome of some last minute fund-raising efforts by The Association for the Better Use of Air. "But," says Gill Fishman, "if somebody can't afford to buy a kite, we'll give him one."

The other way you can get a kite to put on the end of that string you've been saving is to make it. Get yourself a couple of sticks, one about 30 inches long, the other slightly shorter. Make the sticks into a cross (the kind you'd use to scare vampires off with, not the kind you use to add numbers with) and bind them together. Notch the ends of the sticks and tie pieces of string near the notches to prevent splitting. Now, stretch a piece of string through the notches so that you form a diamond-shaped frame. Cut up a big, plastic garbage bag (preferably unused) so that it fits over the frame, leaving wide flaps. Fold the flaps over the frame and glue or staple them down. Use another piece of string to pull the shorter stick in, so it forms a bow (as in bow and arrow). Tie your kite string tightly to the long stick. At the bottom, you can attach a tail of neckties or other cloth, with helps to keep the kite upright. Bring plenty of string. Boston is, after all, windier than Chicago.

A kite gets off the ground for the same reason that an airplane does; it creates its own wind by speeding through the air. If it's a windless day you accomplish this by running with the kite; air currents will force it backwards. A steady breeze is the best wind for kite flying—if you've got that breeze just have a friend carry the kite 50 or 100 feet downward of you and tip it into the first good gust. Do not fly your kite on a rainy day unless you want the wet kite string to deliver a bolt of lightning directly into your hand. Also, don't fly your kite near power lines if you care to remain conscious, or alive.

If you find you get high on kite flying and want to do some more there will be members of the American Kite Flyers Association at the festival to give you information on joining.

"For me," says Gill Fishman, "The Great Boston Kite Festival proves that six or seven people can get together and do something unselfish for a lot of people. It's an event to bring the people of Boston together. It's 30,000 people being together having a good time, and that's why I'm going."

Notes:

For all further details on the Great Boston Kite Festival, call 661-5747. To reach the Franklin Park golf course (and the zoo, while you're about it) take Route 1 (the Jamaica Way) past the Arnold Arboretum and the Forest Hills T stop, where you'll encounter a rotary. Go halfway round the rotary, and exit to the Park.

AND WHILE YOU'RE THERE

When I was a kid growing up in Roxbury, Franklin Park was synonymous with the zoo. We only went there to see the animals, and I had no idea that the zoo was only a small part of one of Boston's greatest natural resources, "the brightest jewel in the Emerald Necklace."

Then, it seemed to me that the caged animals had a pretty good deal. They were fed. They had a place to sleep, and they had hundreds of people every day admiring them and tossing them popcorn.

As an adult I went back to the zoo, and it made me sick. I could see that the larger animals for the most part were helpless, wretched creatures that could barely walk the length of their own bodies before they came to a wall or the end of a chain.

I am happy to report that

those days are over and the philosophy of "letting the animals run free and putting the spectators in cages," has come to Boston's Franklin Park, though it will be 1982 before a \$21 million dollar natural habitat zoo is a full reality. Under the gentle hand of the Boston Zoological Society, a better way of displaying animals has come to Boston. On Kite Day, you don't have to be ashamed to take your kids to the zoo.

The Children's Zoo here opens for the season on Kite Day. Admission price is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for kids and the hours are 10 am to 5 pm everyday. There are animals for petting, such as goats and lambs; and animals not for petting, such as bobcats, cougars, and wolves. The general zoo has no admission price, and there you can see the range exhibit of hoof stock; monkeys and baboons kept in place not by bars but

by the water around their island; and exotic birds. You won't see any lions, tigers, and elephants for now, and for that you can be happy. They've gone to other quarters until a suitable environment for them is created at Franklin Park. Hours are daily, from 10 am to 4:15 pm, and for further zoo information, call the 24-hour program information line — 442-0991.

If the zoo is not enough for you, you can explore the rest of the brightest jewel. There's a picnic area with barbecue grills, horseback riding, baseball fields, bicycle riding, greenhouses, fishing, tennis, a natural wilderness area, places to roller skate, jog, or nap in the grass. If you've still not had enough, take a stroll over to the golf course, where you'll find a few thousand friends flying kites. —Gary Provost

Movies

Manhattan

In the smartest movie of the year, Woody Allen has got it together.

Manhattan
Directed by Woody Allen, from his screenplay written with Marshall Brickman. Photographed by Gordon Willis. With Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, Michael Murphy, Mariel Hemingway, Meryl Streep, and Anne Byrne. At the Paris in Boston; also in Brockton, Danvers, Dedham, Hanover, Lawrence, and Natick.

By Maggie Hall
Manhattan opened at the Paris last Wednesday afternoon. It is a tribute to the reputation of Woody Allen that a theatreful of people were willing to cut school or skip work to go to the movies. It is a tribute to the genius of Woody Allen that the audience had a great time, and will probably cut school or skip work tomorrow, to see *Manhattan* again.

In his latest film, Allen plays a writer named Isaac Davis. He has two ex-wives; one of them, played by Meryl Streep, is now living with their son and her

(female) lover, and is writing a book detailing the failure of her marriage to Isaac. Isaac's best friends, Emily (Anne Byrne) and Yale (Michael Murphy), are married to each other, although Yale is somewhat involved with a journalist named Mary (Diane Keaton). Isaac himself is dating Tracy (Mariel Hemingway), who is 17. Such things seem to make sense in the mythic reality that is New York, and in the satiric landscape that is *Manhattan*.

The great temptation in talking or writing about *Manhattan* is simply to quote from the script. Who could resist a film in which one character says to his love, "You're God's answer to Job" or describes a perfect world as one in which "people mate for life, like pigeons, or Catholics"? Allen's dialogue here, written with Marshall Brickman, is as funny as anything he has ever done, and people will be trading *Manhattan* quips for a long time to come.

The writing, while perhaps *primus inter pares*, is not the only attraction of *Manhattan*. Filmed in black and white, *Manhattan* looks great, and so does Manhattan. Even a confirmed New York-phobe can be thrilled by the city's skyline, and if there are fireworks thrown in, or if



Manhattan—Woody Allen and Diane Keaton adrift in Central Park.

there is a bridge beaded with lights at dawn, or if a falling-in-love takes place inside the Hayden Planetarium—that's frosting on the cake. It's a relief to see a movie that doesn't blind you with tricky effects, and the black and white reminds us of the romantic comedies of the Thirties, which are the comic forebears of *Manhattan* (although in this case it isn't sex that's sublimated to banter, it's sentiment). In the same vein, the

music on the soundtrack is all by George Gershwin, who loved New York as much as Woody Allen does. The film is an urban panegyric; it swings, sighs, and chuckles to the rhythms of the most "New York" of composers.

New York is the paradox of *Manhattan*. Allen sees the city as a breeding-ground for intellectuals who think too much and talk too much in the idiom of *New York* magazine and *Architectural Digest*; the city is also

what stimulates his own rare intelligence. In *Manhattan*, the smartest movie of the year, Allen is no longer the lovable nebbish, the put-upon, hard-up klutz. He has got it together now: the smarts, the spirit, and the heart that's as big as the Ritz.

Those people at the New York Tourism Board are missing a good bet. They should scrap their *I Love New York* slogan and just send everyone to see *Manhattan*. □

What does the Foxfaced Rabbit have in common with the French Grunt?

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Movies

Short Subjects

Compiled by Maggie Hall

The Champ

Franco Zeffirelli has remade the 1931 weeper that made Jackie Cooper a star, and now it's a three-handkerchief, pastel-colored movie that makes you sob when you're not too busy sneering. Jon Voight plays a broken-down boxer, idolized by his son, hassled by his ex-wife, hoping for a comeback. As the son, Ricky Schroder is a walking, talking bonbon who will make you gag or feel good all over, depending on how much cute you can take. What's true of the kid is true of *The Champ*: it's not for dieters. With Faye Dunaway and Arthur Hill. *Pi Alley; Dedham, Natick, Woburn.*

The China Syndrome

Jane Fonda plays a television reporter tired of the personality beat, anxious for some hard news. She and her cameraman, played by Michael Douglas, stumble upon a near-disaster and subsequent cover-up at a nuclear power plant. Jack

Lemmon is a nuclear engineer, a company man, who gets more and more anxious about the possibility and consequences of an accident in the reactor. However you feel about nuclear energy, pro, con, or indifferent, *The China Syndrome* is a movie that succeeds terrifically well as a movie: it's fast as lightning and keeps you right on the edge of your seat. It talks about many things: nuclear ethics, big business morality, television news as entertainment, human error, and accountability. *Cinema 57; Braintree, Chestnut Hill, Framingham, Lawrence.*

The Deer Hunter

Michael Cimino's epic pulls no punches. *The Deer Hunter* is long, grueling, and exultant, the movie to see this year, if you can bear to. The story begins with five friends in a small town and moves shockingly, relentlessly into the war in Vietnam, where nothing makes any sense. It's almost impossible to watch, but you can't tear yourself away. The war ends and those who have beaten the odds go home, but it is never the same. Robert De Niro and Christopher Walken are outstanding in an excellent cast that includes Meryl Streep, John Savage, and John Cazale.

Charles; Braintree, Brockton, Circle, Danvers, Hanover, Woburn.

The Exorcist

Is this an annual event? *The Exorcist* is now 70 mm, with Dolby sound. Still with Linda Blair, Ellen Burstyn, and Max Von Sydow. *Cinema 57.*

The Last Embrace

This is a good example of what can happen when the germ of an interesting idea gets into the wrong hands. There is nothing here that a complete rewrite and change of personnel couldn't cure, but as it stands, *The Last Embrace* is more like the last straw. Roy Scheider plays a high-strung and cadaverous government agent who receives a death threat. Adding to his worries is Janet Margolin as a grad student who sublets his apartment; this *Goodbye Girl* subplot intrudes upon the already-tangled movie like a sudden flash of insanity. John Glover is hilariously miscast as a leading scholar of Aramaic, and only Sam Levene has the right idea: he plays the whole thing as farce. *Danvers, Medford.*

A Little Romance

A little movie with a big heart, directed by George Roy Hill. Thelonus Bernard and Diane Lane (he's French, she's American) are true finds as a pair of 13-year-olds who fall in love and run away together, just like in the movies. The film is sweetly funny, slightly unbelievable, and a little rough around the edges. It evaporates almost on impact. Laurence Olivier co-stars as a king of rapsallion fairy godfather: it's crushing to see him wheezing and tottering through such a silly part. With Sally Kellerman and Arthur Hill. *Cheri.*

Picnic at Hanging Rock

Peter Weir is a consummate stylist, and *Picnic at Hanging Rock* is elegant and mysterious, imbued with a kind of *fin-de-siècle* romanticism; all the characters look like Burne-Jones models. The story, from a novel by Joan Lindsay, is about the disappearance of a group of schoolgirls from a picnic in the Australian outback. It's distinctly spooky, and puts you at the mercy of your own fantasies, since the construction of the film raises more questions than it ever answers. *Orson Welles.*

Same Time, Next Year

It is hard to explain the longevity of this film, except to say that genteel adultery must be a popular fantasy. *Same Time, Next Year* is nothing but badinage about love and sex and manners, with Alan Alda and Ellen Burstyn as lovers who carry on once a year for 26 years. The film suffers from lackadaisical direction and never transcends its stage origins. Mildly entertaining, slick, and dopey, with the corniest music around. *Braintree, Burlington, Chestnut Hill, Framingham, Peabody.*

The Silent Partner

This caper picture, directed by Daryl Duke, doesn't quite work either as a comedy or as a thriller. Duke tries to be Hitchcock but he lacks the subtlety of the master's touch. There are moments when you suspect that Elliot Gould (as a beleaguered bank teller) may be able to pull the whole thing off by sheer force of personality; there are moments when going out for popcorn seems preferable to watching what's on the screen. With Christopher Plummer, Susannah York, and Celine Lomez. *Pi Alley; Brockton, Dedham, Hanover, Newton, Peabody, Woburn.*

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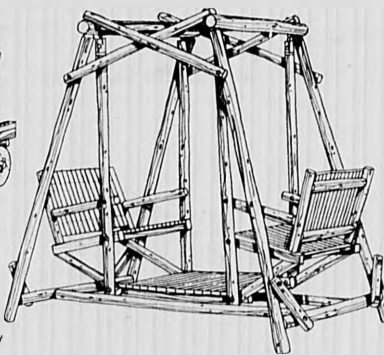


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The Week

— free

May 10/16

10.thurs 12.sat

Belafonte

Harry Belafonte, the man who made folk singing an international art form, kicks off an international tour with performances at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Place, in Boston, tonight and tomorrow night at 8. Tickets cost \$7.50, \$10.50, and \$12.50, and are available at the box office (482-0650) and Concert Charge (426-8181).

Buffy Sainte-Marie

Buffy Sainte-Marie, the native-American folksongstress, performs her varied repertoire tonight at 8:30 at the Paradise, 967 Comm Ave, in Boston. Tickets cost \$5.50 and are available at the box office (254-2052), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

11.fri

Festivities

The 1979 New England Artist Festival and Showcase features a large selection of arts and crafts, dance, mime, film, theatre, and music covering the spectrum from jazz to classical to electronic to folk. It's all happening at the Three-County Fairgrounds (off Interstate 91) in Northampton today through Sunday. Today's hours are 11 am to 6 pm; 10 am to 7 pm tomorrow; and 11 am to 6 pm on Sunday. Admission is \$2.50, \$1 for students and elders, and 75 cents for kids 12 and under. For all the details call (413)545-2013 or (413)549-4970.

Cristoforo

Cristoforo, an original play that takes an in-depth look at Christopher Columbus and his voyage to the New World, is presented by the Freelance Players at Wheelock College, 200 The Riverway, in Boston. The curtain rises this evening at 7:30, tomorrow at 2:30 pm, and Sunday at 2:30 pm. Admission is \$1. Call 524-6848 for more information. The play is for both young and adult audiences.

The Hartford Ballet

The Hartford Ballet, one of America's premiere touring companies, performs at the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Avenue in Boston, tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30. Tonight's performance is highlighted by *Tom Dula*, a folk ballet set to an original bluegrass score. Tomorrow's concert includes the company's interpretive version of *Prodigal Son*. Tickets cost \$6 and \$7. For information and reservations call 547-2541.

Heritage Plantation

Heritage Plantation of Sandwich, a museum devoted to Americana, reopens for the season today at 10 am. The museum has 76 acres of gardens and trails highlighted by Dexter rhododendrons, a Shaker round barn with 34 restored antique and classic cars, and a special exhibit called *Toys of Transportation*. All of it may be seen daily, from 10 am to 5 pm. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, 75 cents for the six-to-12-year-old set, free to those under six. It's located three miles from the Cape Cod Sagamore Bridge, on Pine and Grove Streets, in Sandwich. Call 888-3300 for additional information.

Spring Shakespeare Festival

The Boston Shakespeare Company presents a Spring Shakespeare Festival beginning today and running through June 9. The festival features performances of four plays in repertory (*Twelfth Night* on Tuesdays, *Hamlet* on Wednesdays, *Romeo and Juliet* Thursdays and Saturdays, and *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* on Fridays). During the festival the 8 pm performances are preceded — at 7 pm — by Elizabethan merriment, including peddlers, food merchants, musicians, heralds, and other live performers. The festival begins today at noon with *Pennytheatre*, a potpourri of mime, scenes from the Bard's works, magic acts, and more. Three pennies get you the best seats in the house, two pennies is the price for the gallery, and groundling status goes to those who cough up one lone cent. On Monday at 8 pm, a free forum, moderated by critic Elliot Norton, includes a panel of professionals from theatre groups throughout New England. Coming up May 19 is the *All Night Bard*, an all-night marathon of three Shakespeare plays (for the price of one). It all takes place at the Boston Shakespeare Company's Theatre, in Horticultural Hall, 300 Mass Ave, in Boston. Regular ticket prices are \$4, \$5, and \$6 (for Wednesday and Thursday performances); \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50 for Friday and Saturday evenings. Call 267-5600 for more information.

Auctions

In celebration of its fourth anniversary, the Danforth Museum is holding a pair of auctions — and the first, previewing today, is a silent one. Sheets are attached to each item, listing base prices. Bidders write their bids on the sheets during bidding hours, which are May 18 to 20 from 1 to 4:30 pm. The selection of original art up on the block, including works by Miro, Chagall,



Henry Woronicz and Kirsten Giroux in *Romeo and Juliet*, at the Boston Shakespeare Theatre.

Daumier, and others, may be seen today, tomorrow, and May 16 and 17 from 1 to 4:30 pm. Bidding closes on May 20 at 4 pm. The second auction, featuring a variety of items, trips, and artifacts, is set for May 19 at 7 pm. Participation in each auction costs \$1. The Danforth is at 123 Union Avenue, in Framingham. Call 620-0050 for all the details.

Tonight's Music

The Patti Smith Group — that herd of punkers who popularized *Because the Night* — performs at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Place, in Boston at 8. Tickets cost \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office (482-0650), Strawberries, Ticketron, and Out-of-Town. For bluegrass and country fans, Banjo Dan and the Midnite Plowboys do their stuff in Memorial Hall, on Court Street, in Plymouth. The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra also takes part in this performance, at 8. Tickets cost \$4.50, \$2 for students, available at the door and by calling 746-8008.

13.sun

Mother's Day

The venerable tradition of setting aside a day for mothers began back in 1908 when Anna M Jarvis — a spinster — instituted the idea down in Grafton,

West Virginia. Currently, Mother's Day is more a boon to florists and restaurateurs than to idea of motherhood, but nevertheless, it's still with us. So be nice to your mother every day, but especially today.

Judith Raskin

Judith Raskin, the soprano from the Metropolitan Opera, presents a program of operatic, classical, Yiddish, and Hebrew songs at 3 pm today in the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Streets, in Cambridge. Admission is \$5. For details and reservations call 969-9077.

Jan and Dean

The Sixties rockers, Jan and Dean, bring their surfing and hot rod motifs to the Paradise, 967 Comm Ave, in Boston tonight at 8:30. Admission is \$5.50, with tickets available at the box office, Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

14.mon

Dinosaur Annex

An appearance by composer Milton Babbitt and a performance by Dinosaur Annex windup the Institute of Contemporary Art's spring concert series tonight at 7:30. Babbitt meets with the audience at 7:30 and the performance, including works by Bab-

bitt, Grainger, Lister, Schoenberg, and others, begins at 8. Tickets cost \$4, \$2.50 for ICA members. The ICA is located at 955 Boylston Street, in Boston. Call 266-5151 for program details.



Harvard Chamber Orchestra

The Harvard Chamber Orchestra, directed by Leon Kirchner, presents a concert of works by Stravinsky, Mozart, and Schumann this evening at 8:30 in the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Streets, in Cambridge. Admission is free. Call 495-2924 for further information.

15.tues

Up With People

Up With People, a musical revue performed by 150 young people from ten countries — including the United States — comes to the Hynes Auditorium, 900 Boylston Street, in Boston at 7:30 tonight. The program features songs and dances with an international flavor. The performance is a benefit for the Permanent Fund for Vocational Education. Tickets cost \$5, \$7.50, and \$10, available at the door. For information call 434-8351.



Alexander's Feast

Handel's sumptuous work, *Alexander's Feast*, is performed by the Boston Conservatory Chorale, under the direction of Phillip Steinhaus, at 8 tonight at the Church of the Advent, Mount Vernon and Brimmer Streets, in Boston. Admission is free. Call 523-2377 for additional information.

16.wed

ESP

The Amazing Kreskin — the popular mentalist whose powers of ESP are amazing — performs at the Brockton High School Auditorium, 470 Forest Avenue, in Brockton this evening at 7:30. One of his better-known tricks is to ask people in the audience to hide his paycheck, with the understanding that if he can't find it he doesn't get paid. He rarely goes unpaid. Tickets for the performance cost \$5, \$4 for students and elders, available at the Brockton Community School, 43 Crescent Street, in Brockton. Call 580-7597 for details.

Traditional Sounds

A concert of traditional American music, including Dixieland and barber shop music, is presented at the Sandwich High School Auditorium, Quaker Meeting House Road, in East Sandwich tonight. The time is 7:30, and admission is \$3. Call 888-1582 for further information.

Travel

Provincial Thinking

Our suggestion is that you look north this year to the Atlantic provinces of Canada.

By Stan Bicknell

So that perennial question — "What are we going to do on our vacation this year?" — came up at the breakfast table this morning. And immediately a gray cloud descended over the scrambled eggs when someone mentioned "the cost of gas" and someone else said "inflation."

Maybe METROGUIDE can help. Our suggestion is that you look north this year to the Atlantic provinces of Canada, specifically Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and New Brunswick. These three provinces are relatively close and can be reached in a day. They have no obligatory cultural or historical places you "must see," and are about as reasonably and fairly priced as any vacation spots as you will find these days. What's more, Canada does such a great job in putting out specific, helpful travel information that you can almost plan your spending down to the nearest five dollar bill.

Think about it. You can drive the 175 or so miles to Portland, Maine some afternoon, have a leisurely dinner and then take the once-a-day ferry that leaves at 10 pm for Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. It arrives at 9 am and, after having eaten breakfast on board, you are actually where you want to be without having knocked yourself out getting there. (The cost is \$30 a person and \$45 for cars, one way. Rates vary slightly throughout the season.)

Although the respective tourist agencies will squawk over this, the truth is that one Atlantic province looks very much like every other Atlantic province. But that's hardly defamatory — all are restful and woody, and surrounded by the Atlantic Ocean at its most energetic.

From Yarmouth you can drive at a leisurely, gas-saving pace and explore what is close to an infinity of bays, inlets, and snug harbors. (Nova Scotia is only 350 miles long from Yarmouth to Glace Bay, but has 4725 miles of coast.) Throughout the province are some 19 campgrounds where you can pitch a tent overnight for a cost of \$3 or \$4. Guest homes and motels run from \$15 to \$25 double occupancy and quite often this price includes breakfast.

If you like seafood, you will spend less for comparable meals than in New England. Clam fritters and "Solomon Gundy," a spice marinated herring dish, are among the local delicacies.

Should you decide to go to Cape Breton Island at the farthest reach of Nova Scotia, be sure to see the Acadian fishing

villages of Cheticamp and Grand Etang, where ancient Norman French is still spoken.

Nova Scotia, which is Latin for New Scotland, has Scottish festivals running from June 29 through August 12 this year. There'll be pipes a piping and dancers a dancing, cambers being thrown at the highland games and even a raising of the malt at odd times.

From Nova Scotia, you can take another ferry across to Prince Edward Island. These ferries leave every hour on the hour, take 90 minutes, and cost \$3.40 a car and 90 cents per passenger.

Prince Edward Island is the smallest of the provinces, but no less lovely for it. Like the other provinces, it has good roads and spectacular scenery together with crafts like woolens, weaving, apple dolls, furniture, pottery, stained glass, quilts, and hooked rugs. Although we haven't mentioned cities so far, Charlottetown is worth seeing and not because it's the provincial capital. (Can you fairly call 20,000 people living together a city?) The seat of government is called Confederation Centre, and it's a complex of rough concrete that is every bit as handsome as Lincoln Center, even if smaller.

Another ferry takes you into New Brunswick, and here you ought to visit Franklin D Roosevelt's summer home "Campobello." Then there is Fundy National Park, which runs for eight miles along the coast of the Bay of Fundy. This is some of the most rugged coastline in the East, and the tides and currents among the most violent. From New Brunswick, it's only 350 miles back to Boston.

A few pointers before going to the Atlantic provinces. Have your birth certificate or Social Security card for crossing the border. Make sure you have your insurance agent send you a Canadian Non-Resident Inter-province Motor Vehicle Liability Card. This is a mouthful, but if you have so much as a fender bender, you can be in serious trouble if you don't have this card. The red tape is unbelievable. And while on insurance, make sure you have health insurance coverage outside the country.

For the Portland-Yarmouth ferry, it's wise to make reservations well in advance. Write to Lion Ferry, Portland, Maine 04101 or better still, call them toll free at 1-800-341-7540 and they will send a brochure. Ask about their occasional package rates.

For maps, list of accommodations and specific travel information, call or write the Canadian Government Office of Tourism, 500 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass 02116. The telephone is 536-1730. □



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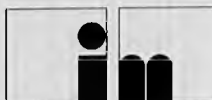
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Club Dates

The Famous Strangers-At Ed Burke's in Boston, May 10-11.
The New Black Eagle Jazz Band-At the Sticky Wicket Pub in Hopkinton, May 10.
The Heath Bros., featuring Stanley Cowell-At Lulu White in Boston, May 10.
Mary McCaslin and Jim Ringer-At Passim in Cambridge, May 10-13.
Allen Estes Band-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, May 10-12.
The LA Four-At Lulu White in Boston, May 15-17.
The Stompers, plus the **Dogs**-At the Paradise in Boston, May 11.
Roy Bookbinder-At Passim in Cambridge, May 16.
The Zaitchik Bros.-At the Paradise in Boston, May 13.
Ave O-At Grog in Newburyport, May 11-12.
Ron Levy Bluesman Band-At the Blackburn Tavern in Gloucester, May 11.
Benefit for Leslie Cook-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, May 13.
Pyramid-At the Blackburn Tavern in Gloucester, May 16.
Hoot, with Doug Johnson-At Grog in Newburyport, May 15.
Boston Jazz Conspiracy-At the 1369 Jazz Club in Cambridge, May 11-12.
The New Grass Revival and Norman and Nancy Blake-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, May 15.
Margo and Marianne-At Grog in Newburyport, May 17.
Geoff Muldaer and Amos Garret and Dave Van Ronk-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, May 16.
Roselle Sorrells plus Kevin Roth-At Passim in Cambridge, May 17-20.
The Plasmatics and Classic Ruins-At the Paradise in Boston, May 17.
Rod McDonald and Peggy Atwood-At the Back Room at the Idler in Cambridge, May 15-16.
Peter Drake Fusion Group-At the 1369 Jazz Club in Cambridge, May 15-16.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 10

George Thorogood and the Destroyers-The bluesy group gets together with *NABO* tonight at 7 at the Harvard Square Theatre, 1434 Mass Ave. in Cambridge. Tickets cost \$7.50, available at the box office (864-4580), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.
Buffy St. Marie-The folk songstress performs at the Paradise, 967 Comm Ave. in Boston tonight at 8:30. Tickets cost \$4.50 in advance, \$5.50 the day of the show, at the box office (254-2052), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

FRIDAY, 11

Concord Orchestra Pope Concert-The orchestra presents its annual series of concerts May 11, 12, and 19 all at 8:15 pm at 51 Walden St. Concord. Admission is \$4. For information and reservations call 369-5592.

SATURDAY, 12

Bass-Boston's rock combo comes to the Modern Theatre, 523 Washington St. in Boston tonight at 7:30. Admission is \$4.50 in advance, \$5.50 the day of the show. Tickets are available at the box office (426-8445), Ticketron, and Strawberries.

SUNDAY, 13

Chris Connor-The former vocalist with the Stan Kenton band comes to Lulu White, 3 Appleton St. in Boston, tonight at 9:30. Admission is \$5. Call 523-3652 for additional information.
Van Helen-In concert at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Pl. in Boston, tonight at 7:30. Tickets are sold out. Call the box office at 482-0651 in case any do turn up.
Mark Janifer Quintet-The jazz ensemble performs in the Busch-Reisinger Museum's Garden by the Flowers (in a tent) today at 3. The museum is at 29 Kirkland St. Cambridge. Admission is \$6.50. Call 495-2317 for information and reservations.



Buffy Sainte-Marie performs at the Paradise in Boston, on Thursday.

MONDAY, 14

Michael Gibbs-Composer-in-residence at the Berklee College of Music, presents his orchestra, in concert, tonight at 8:15 in the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave. in Boston. Admission is \$2, with tickets available at the box office.

UPCOMING

Maiba Moore-The jazz singer comes to the Modern Theatre, 523 Washington St. in Boston on May 18 at 7 and 10 pm. Tickets cost \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of the show, available at the box office (426-8445), Ticketron, Hub Tickets, and Out-of-Town.

The Beach Boys-Good vibrations fill the Providence Civic Center, 1 LaSalle Sq. in Providence, RI May 20 at 8 pm. Tickets range from \$7.50-\$9.50, available by calling (401) 331-6700.

Supertramp-Serves up a performance on May 23 at 7:30 pm at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St. in Boston. Tickets cost \$8.50 and \$9.50, available at the box office (423-3300), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

Cheap Trick-Plays the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St. Boston, on May 29 at 7:30 pm. Tickets cost \$7.50 and \$8.50, at the box office (423-3300), Strawberries, Ticketron, and Out-of-Town.

Ferlin Huskie, Tommy Jennings, and Connie Cato-Make up the bill at the Country Western Jamboree on June 2 at Mr C's, 111 Thordike St. in Lowell. Tickets cost \$12.50 per person. The music starts at 7 pm. Call 453-5338 for additional information.

Rod Stewart-Brings his distinctive voice to the Providence Civic Center, 1 LaSalle St. in Providence, RI on June 1 at 8 pm. Tickets cost \$11.50, available by calling (401) 331-6700. Stewart also comes to the Boston Garden, North Station, in Boston on June 2 at 8 pm. Tickets at the Garden performance cost \$10.50, \$11.50, and \$12.50, available at the box office (227-3200), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

Concerts on the Lawn-Held on the lawn of the Music Inn, in Lenox. Advance tickets can be had at major outlets (Out-of-Town, Hub, Ticketron). May 27: The Outlaws (at 4:30 pm), tickets cost \$8.50 in advance, \$9.50 the day of the show; June 2: Jerry Jeff Walker (at 4 pm), along with Emmylou Harris, and Jonathan Edwards, tickets are \$8 in advance, \$9 the day of the show. For information call (413) 637-2200.

Joan Armatrading-Brings her most distinctive voice to the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Place, in Boston, on June 1 at 7:30 pm. Tickets cost \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office (482-0650), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

Joe Jackson-Looks sharp at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave. in Boston, on May 25 at 7 pm. Tickets are \$7.50, at the box office, Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.
Ted Nugent-Along with Mahogany Rush, performs at the Boston Garden, North Station, in Boston on June 3 at 8 pm. Tickets cost \$8.50 and \$9.50, available at the box office (227-3200) and ticket outlets.

The Outlaws-Stampede into the Cape Cod Coliseum as part of the Busch Cape Cod Summer Music Festival on May 26 at 8 pm. Tickets cost \$8.50 in advance, \$9.50 the day of the show. Tickets are available at the box office, on White Path, in South Yarmouth (394-2131) and ticket agencies.



Theatre OPENINGS

The Seven Stages of Anna—Is a one-woman show by Ireland's Anna Mahan. Taking place May 12 at 8 pm in Boston's John Hancock Hall. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$4.50 and may be reserved by calling 323-3666. There are special discount for groups, students, and elders. The hall is at the corner of Berkeley and Stuart Sts.

CURRENT

The All Night Strut—Another look over the shoulder, this time, it's a musical revue celebrating the Thirties and Forties, at the Boston Repertory Theatre, 1 Boylston Pl. in Boston. Show times are Tues-Thurs at 8 pm, Fri-Sat at 7 and 9:30 pm, Sun at 3 pm. Tickets cost \$7-\$11, and are available at the box office (423-6580) and at major ticket agencies. This show is enjoying so much popularity that its run has been extended yet again, (when in heaven's name will it end?) through the summer. And though it's an OK show — enough is enough!

A Chorus Line—Michael Bennett's superb musical is performed competently enough by the National Touring Company at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St in Boston. Performances are Tues-Sat eves at 8, with mats Wed and Sat at 2, Sun at 3. Tickets range from \$16.50-\$10, and you can charge them through Teletron (426-6383). Call the box office at 426-4520 for all other information. *Chorus Line* runs to June 2 (extended).

Dracula—A camped-up classic, playing at Boston's Colonial Theatre until May 13. Jean LeClerc is the ravishing Count; the real stars of the show, though, are the sets by that great, gloomy personage, Edward Gorey. Performances as follows: Thurs-Sat eves at 8, with Wed and Sat mats at 2 and Sun mats at 3. For ticket information and reservations, call the Colonial at 426-9366. It's located at 106 Boylston St in Boston.

Grease—This is the stage version (it does not star John Travolta) and it has entrenched itself at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St in Boston, for a two-week engagement (through May 13). To see *Grease* in the Music Hall is somewhat akin to attending assembly in a high school auditorium: lots of echoing and microphones and nonsensical dribble. The performance schedule is Tues-Sun at 8 pm, with Sat and Sun mats at 2 and 3 pm, respectively. The tickets range from \$6 to \$15. The box office (423-3300) will provide you with reservations and other assorted information.

The End Up—The Next Move Theatre's original comedy revue, with music, is wonderfully fresh and funny. Playing at the Next Move's Theatre, 955 Boylston St in Boston, the show runs Wed-Sun at 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 9:30 pm, through June. Tickets are \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50 and for details on how to get them you can call the theatre at 536-0600.

Movie Specials

Autour de la Comedie Francaise—A new film series at the French Library, 53 Marlborough St in Boston. Admission is \$2.50, \$1.50 for members of the Cine Club. May 10-11 at 10 am and 8 pm and May 12-13 at 2 and 8 pm: *Phedra*, with English subtitles. For more information, call 266-4351.

Tribute to Jean Renoir—A series at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St in Boston, a posthumous tribute to Jean Renoir, the great humanist of the cinema. Admission is \$2, \$1.50 for ICA members. May 10: *La Bête Humaine*, with Jean Gabin and Simone Simon. At 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 pm. May 11: *Les Regles de Jeu*, with Marcel Dalio and Jean Renoir. At 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 pm. For more information, call 266-5151.

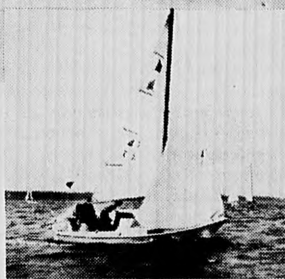
Storm of Strangers—A documentary, using still photographs and narrated by Herschel Bernardi, about Jewish immigration to New York at the beginning of this century. May 12-13 at 2 and 4 pm at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd in Lexington. For more information, call 861-6559.

Phantom of the Paradise—Brian DePalma's send-up of horror films and the rock biz. May 12 at 2 pm at the Worcester Art Museum, 55 Salisbury St in Worcester. Admission is \$1.50 for youngsters and elders, free for members. For more information, call 799-4406.

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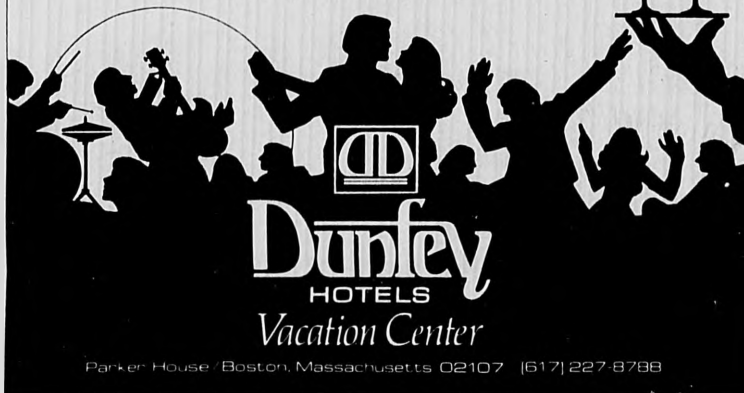
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Three for Free—A Woman's Place is in the Home: A Portrait of Elaine Noble, Kudzu, and Union Maids; all, May 16 at 7 pm at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St in Newton Corner. For more information, call 552-7145.

A Special Day—With Sophie Loren and Marcello Mastroianni, May 10 at 6:30 pm in the visual media center of O'Leary Library at the University of Lowell. For more information, call 452-5000, ext 445.

Dance

Boston Ballet—The final performance of the ballet's season features established masters along with newcomers in a varied program set for May 17-19 at 8 pm and May 20 at 2:30 pm in the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, Boston. Ticket prices range from \$4-\$15, with special loge seats available for \$25 (of which \$10 is tax deductible as a contribution to the ballet). For further information, and to reserve seats, call 542-3945.

Impulse Dance Co.—The company, under the artistic direction of Adrienne Hawkins, presents a performance on May 11 at 8 pm in John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley St, in Boston. Tickets to this modern jazz dance concert range from \$4.50-\$7.50, and are available at the box office. For further information call 492-7427.

Israeli Folk Dance Festival—This third annual event, featuring performers from throughout New England, New York, and Philadelphia, sponsored by the Associated Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston, takes place May 13 at 8 pm in MIT's Kresge Auditorium, 77 Mass Ave, in Cambridge. Tickets cost \$3.50, \$2.50 for students, elders, and children, available at the door. For additional information call 237-6904.

Japanese Avant-Garde Dance—The White Dance, avant garde dance based on a poem by the same name, is performed by Eiko and Koma as part of a nation-wide celebration of Japan Today, a cooperative cultural event, on May 13 at 2 pm at the Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave, in Boston. Admission is \$2.50 for members and students, \$3.50 otherwise. Call 267-9300 for specifics.

Opera

The Ice Break—The American premiere of Sir Michael Tippett's opera is presented by

the Opera Co of Boston, under the artistic direction of Sarah Caldwell on May 18 at 8 pm, May 20 at 3 pm, May 22 at 8 pm, and May 25 at 8 pm. All performances are in the Savoy Theatre, 539 Tremont St, in Boston. Ticket prices range from \$8-\$27. Tickets are available at the box office (426-2785), Ticketron, and Theatre Charge (426-8181).

The Station—A world premiere of an opera by Czech composer Václav Nelhybel is performed May 18 and 19 at the Univ of Lowell's Durgin Hall, Pawtucket and Wilder Sts, in Lowell. Tickets are \$5, \$2 for students. Call 452-5000, ext 2250 for details.

Classical

THURSDAY, 10

MIT Early Music Society—Under the direction of Tim Aarset, presents the second annual Spring Concert of German Music for chorus, soloists, and instruments at 8 pm in the MIT Chapel, Mass Ave, in Cambridge. Admission is free. Call 253-2906 for more information.

FRIDAY, 11

Spring Concert—The annual concert, sponsored by the music clubs of Framingham State College, is presented tonight at 8 in the Dwight Hall Auditorium, 100 State St, in Framingham. Admission is free. Call 620-1220 for more information. **Ariel**—The chamber ensemble presents its Spring Concert, featuring harpsichordist Louis Bagger and soprano Susan Larson, in a program of works by Schubert, Falla, and Schoenberg at 8:30 pm in the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Sts, in Cambridge. Admission is \$5, \$3 for students and elders. ARTS/Boston vouchers are also accepted. For information call 864-2632.

SATURDAY, 12

Masterworks Choral—The choral, directed by Allen Lannom, performs the Coronation Mass in C, by Mozart, and Magnificat, by Hovhanness, tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in Cary Hall, Mass Ave, in Lexington. Admission is free, but tickets are necessary. Call 782-0991 or 253-6210 to reserve yours.

SUNDAY, 13

Bach's Mass in B Minor—Is performed by the Back Bay Choral and the Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Larry Hill, at 2:30 pm at the Church of the Covenant, 67 Newbury St, in Boston. Admission is \$3.50. For further information call 267-9060.

Piano Recital—Andrew Wolf presents a solo recital of works by Debussy, Brahms, Chopin, and others, tonight at 8 at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St, in W Newton. Admission is \$5, with the proceeds going to the school's scholarship fund. Call 527-4553 for information and reservations.

Organ and Orchestra—James David Christie, on organ, and the Mystic Valley Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Charles Ellis, present a concert of works by JS Bach, Handel, Pachelbel, Pinkham, and Hindemith at 5 pm at the First and Second Church, 66 Marlborough St, in Boston. Admission is free. Call 262-6050 for more information.

TUESDAY, 15

Harpsichord Recital—Elaine Funaro performs works by JS Bach, and others, at 7 pm in the Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave, in Boston. Admission is free. Call 267-9300 for all the specifics.

Cambridge Slavic Chorus—Presents an evening of Eastern folk music tonight at 8 in the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Sts, in Cambridge. Tickets cost \$3, available at the door and at Goods (11 Boylston St, Cambridge). Call 723-7003 or 354-0559 for details.

UPCOMING

Amnon Levy—The violinist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Phyllis Moss on piano, presents a benefit concert for the 15th anniversary of the Brookline Arts Center, on May 19 at 8 pm. The place is the Longwood Towers, 20 Chapel St, in Brookline. Admission is \$7.50. For all the specifics call 566-5715.

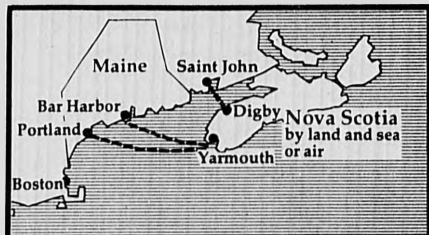
Lenore—One of the more popular and widely read ballads of the 19th century, Lenore, by Liszt, is performed by Ophir Yerushalmi and discussed by WGBH radio's Robert J. Lurtsema on May 24 at 8 pm at the Goethe Institute of Boston, at 170 Beacon St. The program is free. Call 262-6050 for information.

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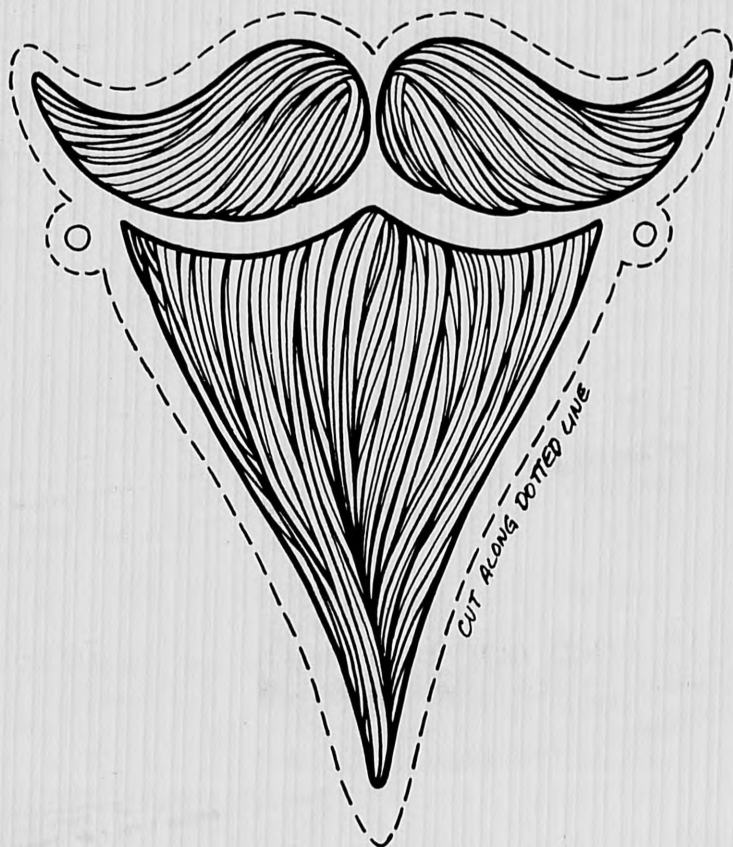


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Goings On

Professional Sports

BASEBALL

(all games are broadcast on WITS-AM radio)

Boston Red Sox vs California Angels-Home (May 10 at 7:30 pm)
Boston Red Sox vs Oakland A's-Home (May 11 at 7:30 pm); (May 12 at 2 pm, televised on Channel 38); (May 13 at 2 pm, televised on Channel 38)
Boston Red Sox vs Baltimore Orioles-Home (May 14 at 7:30 pm); (May 15 at 7:30 pm); (May 16 at 7:30 pm); (May 17 at 7:30 pm)

SOCCER

(all games are broadcast on WBET-AM and WCAV-FM)

New England Tea Men vs Chicago Sting-Home (May 16 at 8 pm)

HOCKEY

(all games are broadcast on WITS-AM radio)

Boston Bruins vs Montreal Canadiens-Home (May 10 at 7:30 pm, televised on Channel 38 at 8 pm). This is a continuation of the Stanley Cup semi-finals and is tentatively scheduled, pending the outcome of Tues night's game.

Children

Puppet Show Place-Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline, 731-6400. Shows are at 1 and 3 pm. Tickets are \$1.50. May 12-13: *The White Spider's Tale* and *The Wolf in Sheep's Clothing*.

Children's Fair-A kermesse (special children's fair), sponsored by the French-American School, featuring lots of games and crafts, along with pony rides, a flea market, and more, is set for May 12 from 10 am-4 pm at the school, 145 Brattle St. in Cambridge (behind the Holy Trinity Armenian Church). There'll be ethnic foods, too. For all the specifics call 661-5787.
Cristoforo-The Freelance Players present *Cristoforo*, a voyage through history in play form, at Wheelock College, 200 The Riverway, Boston, on May 11 at 7:30 pm, May 12 at 2:30 pm. Admission is \$1. Call 524-6848 for all the specifics.

Children's Festival-To celebrate the International Year of the Child, the Cambridge YWCA and the Middlesex County Extension Service sponsor a festival, including musicians, dancing swimming, art, story-telling, puppets, and more. It's all set for May 13 at the Y, located at 7 Temple St. in Cambridge (June 3, in case of rain) from noon-5 pm. Admission is free. Call 862-2380 or 491-6050 for more information.

Education

CLASSES

Newton Arts Center-The center announces its summer curriculum, featuring an extensive dance program, including ballet, jazz, modern dance, and more. The center also has workshops and courses in pottery, visual arts, art appreciation, and lots more. The dance program runs from July 2-27, the other programs run throughout July and August. Registration is on now at the center, located at 61 Washington Park, in Newtonville. Call 964-3424 for all the details.

Drumlin Farm Workshops-Learn how to make Castile soap in a workshop scheduled for May 22 at 10 am. Members pay \$5, nonmembers \$8. On May 23 and 30 *Small Fruits for the Home Garden* is the topic, when you can learn how to grow strawberries, raspberries, and other delights. The cost is \$10 for members, \$14 for nonmembers. Preregistration is necessary for both workshops. Drumlin Farm is in Lincoln. Call 259-9807 for all the details.

Art Institute of Boston-Offers a full complement of courses and workshops beginning in June. Topics include drawing, ceramics, art history, painting, design, photography, and more. The institute's Office of Continuing Education, at 700 Beacon St. in Boston, has all the specifics. Call 262-1223.

LECTURES

The Ocean World: Myths and Realities-is the title of a symposium, co-sponsored by Northeastern Univ and the New England Aquarium, featuring distinguished humanists and scientists who examine fallacies and dispel myths about the ocean. The symposium is on May 12, beginning at

8:45 am at the Aquarium's auditorium, in Boston's Central Wharf. The fee is \$5, which includes lunch. Call 437-2683 for information and registration. Reservations are required.

Art-Sandwiched In-Dr Pamela Allara talks about *Christo's Urban Projects* on May 11 at 12:15 pm at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 555 Boylston St. Boston. Admission is \$1,500 for students and elders. Call 266-5151 for details.

The Heritage of California-Dr Edwin Wade's topic for his illustrated lecture on the native arts and traditions of the California coast Indians. It's on May 13 at 3 pm at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd. in Lexington. Admission is free. Call 861-6559 for specifics.

Art

HUB

MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum-Of Harvard University, The Arborway, (Rte 1), Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. *Fleurage*, an exhibit featuring visual art created from pressed flower petals, remains through July 1.

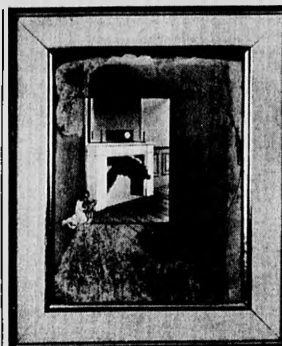
Boston National Historic Park-Includes most of the Freedom Trail sites. Call for specific hours and charges. **Bunker Hill Monument**-Monument Sq, Charlestown, 241-8220. **Old State House**-206 Washington St, 523-7033. Features a history of the city and ship models. **Faneuil Hall-Mercantile Row**, 223-6098. Relicts of American military history on display. Guided walks of surrounding area. **Paul Revere House**-19 North Sq, 523-1676. Oldest remaining frame dwelling in the city. Restored to its 18th century appearance. **Old North Church**-193 Salem St, 523-6676. Splendid architecture, also the oldest remaining church in Boston. **Old South Meeting House**-Washington St, 482-6439. Exhibit cases contain Revolutionary War memorabilia. **Charlestown Navy Yard**-242-1913. Birth for the USS Constitution. Also audio-visual programs and interpretive talks on Naval history.

Boston Public Library-666 Boylston St, Boston, 538-5400. Mon-Fri, 9 am-9 pm. Sat 9 am-6 pm. Sun 2-6 pm. *The Color Revolution: Color Lithography in France, 1890-1900*, will be the exhibit through June 23. *Brussels, Belgium: In Honor of the City's Millennium*, an exhibition of rare books and manuscripts, and *Belgian Panorama*, featuring books, posters, and photographs, highlight aspects of this country's life and culture. Both remain through June 30.

Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum-Congress St Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Open 9 am-6 pm daily. Admission is \$1.50, kids 5-14 \$1, under 5 free. Down on Congress St you can board the full-scale working replica of the Tea Party Ship and visit the period museum as well. You'll get complimentary tea in the bargain. **Mary Baker Eddy Museum**-120 Seaver St, Brookline, 277-8943. Open Tues-Sat, 10 am-4 pm, Sun 1-4 pm. This large Victorian mansion, which was moved from Marquette, Mich in 1903, houses paintings, artifacts and memorabilia relating to the founder of Christian Science, and those associated with her. Admission is \$1, ages 12-20 25c.

Institute of Contemporary Art-955 Boylston St, Boston, 266-5151. *Christo: Urban Projects* surveys the artist's works both in theory and actually over a 20-year span. *Cornell: Collages*, is a collection of over 100 collages by the 20th century artist. Both shows run through July 1. Museum admission is a mere dollar, students and those over 65 get in for 50c. Hours are Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun noon-5 pm. Also Wed until 9 pm.

Museum of Fine Arts-470 Huntington Ave, Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular hours are Tues-Sun 10 am-5 pm, Tues evenings until 9. Admission \$1.75; Sun \$1.25. Tues evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. The current exhibits include: *19th Century American Paintings from the Storerooms*; *Lewis W Hine: Photographer of the Human Condition*; *The Well-Dressed 18th Century Man*; *American Drawings and Watercolors from West to Wyeth*. *Collector's Choice: Ceramic*



A collage (untitled) by Joseph Cornell, at Boston's Institute of Contemporary Art.

Treasures from Boston's Collections, Past and Present; *The Art of Advertising*; *City Life-City Lights*; *American Prints and Photographs*; *Imperial Easter Eggs from the Home of Faberge*; *Saints, Sinners and the Holy Sacrament*; *Religious Tapestries*.

Museum of Science-Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission \$3.50 adults, \$2.25 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military personnel. Fri nights, 5-10 pm, \$1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 9 am-4 pm, Fri 9 am-10 pm, Sat 9 am-5 pm, Sun 10 am-5 pm. A major new exhibit at the museum is *Energy: Crisis or Challenge*, which explains the science of energy. Other exhibits include: *Inter-Galactic Rovers*, an exhibition of clay sculptures by Nina Holton (through August 5); *Life in Alaska*, a collection of lithographs of vivid human scenes and views of nature (through May 28) and *Visible Music II*, a one-of-a-kind invention that makes music visible. *Mapping the Grand Canyon* highlights Bradford Washburn's monumental feat, documented with photographs and a large-scale model. The Planetarium (50c above museum admission, kids under 5 not allowed) features *A Do-It-Yourself-Solar System*, a program that considers factors involved in playing a galactic real estate game. Admission (and parking) from 5-10 pm on Fri is \$1 for all ages.

Museum of Transportation-Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton St, Brookline, 522-1200. Open 10 am-5 pm Tues-Sun. The new exhibit is *Crossroads Program Center*. It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, and even a Hovercraft. Admission to the museum is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 for children 3-15, and \$1 for those over 65.

New England Aquarium-Central Wharf, Boston, 742-8670. It's the place for marine life in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000 fishes; and, a main attraction, the world's largest ocean tank, containing the world's largest shark collection. Hours are Mon-Thurs 9 am-5 pm, Fri 9 am-9 pm, weekends 9 am-6 pm. *Discovery*, the aquarium's dolphin theatre, is back in operation. A new film, *Sea Mammals*, shows elephant seals, dolphins and whales in their natural habitat. It precedes daily dolphin and sea lion performances, at 11:30 am, 1, 2:30, and 4 pm, and Fri nights at 7. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2.25 for kids, \$2.50 for adults Fri 4:30-9 pm. Whale Watching Trips are scheduled for May 19-20, 26-28, and June 2-3. Trips leave from the Aquarium dock at 8:30 am and return at 4 pm. The cost is \$20. Call for information and reservations.

SUBHUB

MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Art Complex Museum-189 Alden St, Duxbury, 934-8634. Open Fri-Sat, 2-5 pm. The Boston Watercolor Society exhibits its work through June 10. Free.

Brookline Art Center-Oak St (on Upper Porter's Pond), Brookline, 588-6000. Open Tues-Sat 1-5 pm, Sun 1-5 pm. Admission is on a voluntary basis. The 31st annual *Boston Printmakers Exhibition*, a major juried exhibition which incorporates more than 140 prints, hangs through May 21.

Danforth Museum-123 Union Ave, Framingham, 620-0050. Open Wed-Sun 1-4:30 pm. *Art in Process*, an exhibit of four contemporary artists' ability to explore the earth's natural resources and

create aesthetics (through May 13). *Survival: Life and Art of the Eskimo*, will be on exhibit through August. Admission is free.

Hammond Castle—Hesperus Ave., Gloucester, 283-2080. The one-time home of inventor John Hammond, Jr., the castle houses fine authentic collections of medieval paintings, tapestries, furniture and other artifacts. Room the castle via guided tours given every half hour. Charge is \$2.50 adults, \$1 children 12 and under. The hours are Tues-Fri 10 am-3 pm and Sat-Sun 10 am-4 pm.

John Woodman Higgins Armory—100 Barber Ave., Worcester, 853-6015. A museum chock full of authentic suits of armor displayed in a castle setting, swords, stained glass, and art of the period. *Craftsmanship of Japan*, features examples of workmanship in metals, lacquerware, and other media. The exhibit also has articles of armor and clothing of the Samurai. Tues-Fri 9 am-4 pm, Sat 10 am-3 pm, Sun 1-5 pm. Admission is \$1.50, \$1 for elders, and 50¢ for kids.

Jackson Homestead—527 Washington St., Newton, 552-7238. Open Mon-Fri 10 am-4 pm. Free. It's Newton's historic house, museum, and research library, open for tours. *In Praise of Leisure: Victorian Newton Outdoors* runs through July 31.

Kendall Whaling Museum—27 Everett St., Sharon, 784-5642. Hours are Mon-Fri 1-4 pm. The museum houses many kinds of artifacts from the era when blubber was king. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children. Guided tours and films are available by appointment.

Museum of The American China Trade—215 Adams St., Milton, 696-1815. Open Tues-Sat from 1-4 pm. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students, and children under 18 free. The museum houses treasures from our China trade of years gone by: porcelain, textiles, furniture, paintings and more. *From Colony to Republic*, Chinese export porcelain, through spring 1979. *A Commemorative Exhibit of the FitzHugh Pattern*, features examples of Chinese porcelain, through September. The museum also features Chinese export silver, and a new acquisition, *Apotheosis of Washington*, a reverse painting on glass, part of the permanent collection.

Museum of Our National Heritage—33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, 861-8559. Free. Open Mon-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun noon-5:30 pm. *The Famous Voyage of Sir Francis Drake, 1577-1580* features maps, manuscripts, and other documents highlighting this famous voyage through June 1. *Early Oriental Export Wares* features late 18th and 19th century trade goods brought to the US from China and Japan (through December 2, 1979). *Forged in Iron: The American Blacksmith*, features examples of wrought iron tools and utensils.

New England Wildflower Soc.—Hemenway Rd., Framingham, 877-6574 or 237-4924. Open Mon-Sat 8:30 am-4:30 pm. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children. Members are free. It's a garden in the woods. The largest landscape garden of native plants in New England. The garden consists of 45 acres of thousands of wildflowers and 3 miles of woodland trails and paths.

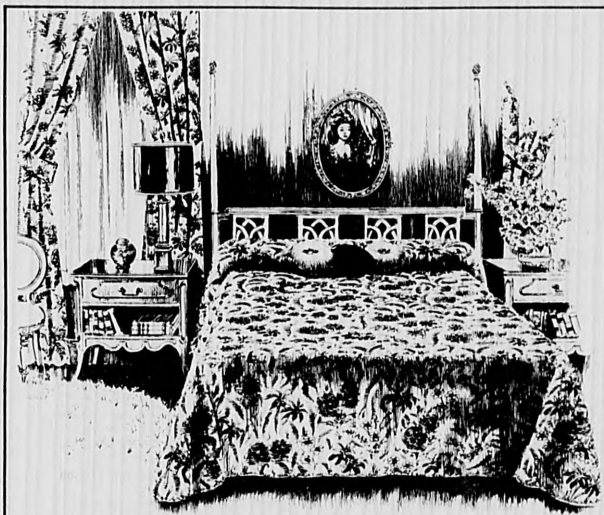
Newton Free Library—414 Centre St., Newton Corner, 552-7145. Hours: Mon-Fri 9 am-9 pm, Sat 9 am-5 pm, Sun 1-4 pm. Free. Exhibits include: *Paintings, Woodcuts, and Wood Engravings* by Martha E. Cain and Barry Shapiro, through April; and *Forecast for the Seasons*, an exhibition of fabrics, patterns, and buttons, featured during the month of May.

Plymouth Plantation—Route 3, Plymouth, 746-1622. Hours: Daily 9 am-5 pm. At 1627 *Pilgrim Village*, costumed men and women portray actual residents of 1627 Plymouth at work and play. During May, recreations of encounters with the Wampanoag Indians can be seen each Wed and Sat from 11 am-noon. Admission is \$2.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children. At Mayflower II, costumed guides give ship-board demonstrations and explain dock-side exhibits. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75¢ for children.

Quincy Historical Society—8 Adams St., Quincy, 773-1144. Open Tues-Sat, 10 am-4:30 pm. Admission is free. The society maintains the historic Adams Academy Building as a museum, library and visitor information complex.

Salem Witch Museum—19 1/2 Washington

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Squire North, Salem, 744-5217. Daily, 10 am-5 pm. This museum recreates, with lighted dioramas and a sound show, New England's witchcraft hysteria of 1692. Admission \$2 adults, \$1.50 ages 13-18, 75¢ ages 6-12, under 6 free.

Odds & Ends

Prudential Center-800 Boylston St., Boston, call 267-1757 for Skywalk information. The big attraction here is the skywalk, providing a great panoramic view of the entire Hub. It's up on the 50th floor of the tower, and hours are Mon-Thurs 9 am-11 pm; Fri and Sat 9 am-midnight, Sun 10 am-11 pm. Admission is \$1.50 adults, 75¢ children and those over 65.

John Hancock Tower and Observatory-Copley Square, Boston, call 247-1977 for recording, 247-1976 for the sound of a human voice. Admission rates for the Observatory are \$1.50 for adults, \$1.25 for students with IDs, 75¢ for ages 5-15 and over 65, free for all under 5. Observatory hours are Mon-Sat 9 am-11 pm, Sun noon-11 pm; last tickets for all nights are sold at 10:15 pm. Aside from the beautiful view at the top of this glass mammoth, visitors are treated to a 7 minute narration entitled *Skyline Boston* by the late Walter Muir Whitehill, Boston 1775, a multi-media presentation, *Citylight*, a filmed helicopter ride over the city, and *Photograms*, 110 mounted color transparencies of New England scenes. A 120-foot mural, by students of the Josiah Quincy School, of exotic birds in flight, is on display in the Observatory through May 15.

Where's Boston?-The recently updated multi-media show about contemporary Boston, featuring its people, customs, and traditions, is presented Mon-Sun from 10 am-10 pm next door to Faneuil Hall at 60 State St., Boston. Admission is \$2.50, \$1.50 for kids, \$1.25 for elders. Lobby exhibits also include artifacts, photographs, and more. Call 661-2425 for further details.
Festival of Women in the Arts-Celebrates women as professional artists. Women in the arts, in theatre, literature, dance, music, and other media get together at the Hyatt Regency, Memorial Dr., in Cambridge on May 13 from 7:30-10 pm. Sonia Hamlin emcees the event. Admission is \$8.50, \$13.50 (includes reception), or \$25 (donor). Call 267-7196 for more information.

Boston Crafts Expo-200 high quality craftspeople, artisans and performing artists will be participating in this spring craft show. The event takes place May 11 from noon-10 pm, May 12 from 10 am-10 pm, May 13 from 10 am-8 pm. It will be held at Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall, Northern Ave., Boston. For further information call 224-8388. There will be a performing artists traveling show for children and adults. Admission is \$2, kids under 10 free (with parent).

Bicycling-An afternoon ride is scheduled for May 13 at 1:30 pm along the roads in Lincoln and Concord. The cost is \$6 per person, \$5 for each person in a group or family of four or more. Coming May 19-20, a Gortonwood Weekend is planned. This tour of orchard towns (Concord, Littleton, and Harvard) costs \$58, which includes guiding, cabin accommodations, and food. For details on any of these excursions call the Lincoln Guide Service (259-9204). The service is located on Lincoln Rd., in Lincoln.

Canoeing-Take a trip down the Shawheen River with the Charles River Canoe Service on May 12 beginning at 9 am. The tour takes you through Burlington's woods and includes some fast and some slow portions of the river. The cost is \$13.50 per person or \$27 per canoe. It's \$5 if you've got your own canoe. The trip leaves from 2401 Comm Ave., in Auburndale. Call 527-9885 for all the specifics.

Wildflower and Shrub Sale-Sponsored by the Mass Audubon Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary is set for May 12 from 10 am-2 pm. Activities include guided walks and tours of the wildflower garden, as well as the sale of wildflowers and shrubs. It takes place at the sanctuary, located on Perkins Row, in Topsfield. Admission is \$2, \$1 for Mass Audubon members. All children are free. Call 887-2241 for more information.

Going to the Fair-The Chestnut Hill School holds its annual fair May 12 at the school, Hammond St at Essex Rd., in Chestnut Hill, from 10 am-3 pm. The fair features pony rides, games, an auction, a raffle, and lots more. For all the details call 586-4384.

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Restaurants

The following is a listing of some of the Boston area's notable restaurants.

Credit cards are abbreviated like this:

AE American Express
BA/V BankAmericard/Visa
CB Carte Blanche
DC Diners Club
MC Master Charge

We suggest making reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Another Season-99 Mt Vernon St., Boston, 387-0880. A creative à la carte menu with a French accent, rather expensive. Reservations are a must. Wine and beer. Hours: 5:30-10:30 pm Mon-Thurs, until 11 pm Fri and Sat. Closed Sun. AE, MC.

The Chart House-Long Wharf, (next to the NE Aquarium) Boston, 227-1576. Lodged in the former Gardiner Building, which was put up in the late 18th century, the Chart House has a good old American menu: beef, lobster, shrimp, with teriyaki touches. Prices are on the steep end of moderate. Hours: Mon-Fri 4-11 pm; Sat 4 pm-midnight; Sun 3 pm-midnight. Full bar. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Copley's Restaurant-In the Copley Plaza Hotel, 138 St James St., Boston, 267-5300. Continental favorites from more than one continent, carries rub elbows with clams Casino on the menu. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Fri 11:30 am-3 pm, and 5:30 pm-midnight; Sat and Sun 5:30 pm-midnight, also noon-4 pm Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Gallagher-55 Congress St., Boston, 523-6080. Housed among the marble and bronze of what used to be a bank lobby, Gallagher has formal American and Continental cuisine in the Dining Room, week-

day lunch in the Cafe, and light lunches and hot hors d'oeuvres in the Bar. Hours: In the Dining Room, Mon-Wed 5:30-9:30 pm, until 10:30 pm Thurs-Sat, and 11:45 am-2:30 pm Mon-Fri. In the Cafe, Mon-Fri 11:30 am-3:30 pm. In the Bar, noon-2 pm and 4-7 pm for food, to 1 am for drinks. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Hermitage-355 Boylston St., 267-3652 or 247-8029. Named after the famous museum in Leningrad, the Hermitage is, appropriately, inside the Institute of Contemporary Art, but the cuisine echoes not Leningrad, but St Petersburg. Stroganoff, Russian Eggs, smoked salmon. Fully licensed. Hours: Tues-Sat, noon-2:30 pm; Sun-Thurs, 6-10 pm, Fri-Sat until 1 am; Sun brunch, noon-3 pm. Reservations are recommended. AE, BA/V, MC.

Hyatt Regency Cambridge-575 Memorial Dr., 492-1234. Three ways to eat: the revolving rooftop Spinnaker Lounge for lunches and light suppers; Jonah's on the Terrace for seafood and Sun brunch; and the Empress for continental Chinese cooking. Hours vary. All have a full bar, no reservations at Jonah's. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Jacob Wirth-31 Stuart St., Boston, 338-8586. A landmark of German food since 1868: wurst, sauerbraten, sandwiches, all at moderate prices. Fully licensed, one of the specials is Wirth's own dark beer. Hours: Daily except Sun, 11 am-10 pm.

Joyce Chen-390 Rindge Ave., Cambridge, 492-7373. A fine place to investigate the many regional varieties of Chinese cuisine, including the more exotic Szechuan, which is available in degrees of spiciness. The all-you-can-eat buffet on Tues and Wed nights from 6-8 is a boon to the hungry. The prices are moderate and the service is speedy. Open every day from 11:45 am-9:15 pm. Full bar; reservations accepted. AE, MC.

Locke-Ober-3 Winter Pl., Boston, 542-1340. For more than a century, Locke-Ober has been a bastion for local politicians and businessmen. Even today, ladies may feel more comfortable upstairs. Continental cuisine: everything is à la carte, impeccable service, expensive but not extravagant. Hours: 11 am-10 pm, daily except Sun. Full bar, reservations. AE, BA/V, MC.

Medieval Manor-370 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 262-5144. A dining experience. As you enjoy a six course meal (ribs of beef or game hen or whatever), you'll be entertained by jesters, troubadours and other wandering entertainers. Everyone eats together at long tables, reminiscent of King Arthur's Court. Dinner is at 8 pm on Tues-Thurs, at 9 pm on Fri and at 6 pm and 9:30 pm on Sat. Closed on Mon. BA/V, MC.

Nadia's Eastern Star-280 Shawmut Ave., Boston, 338-8091. Family style Middle Eastern food, by Nadia's family, for yours: falafel, hummus, shish kebabs, kibbe. No bar, moderate prices. Hours: 5 pm-1 am, Sun-Thurs, until 2 am Fri and Sat. No credit cards.

Scotch 'n Birlinn-77 N Washington St., Boston, 723-3677. Menu specials include teriyaki steak, ale-battered shrimp, and King Crab. Full bar, moderate prices, reservations accepted. Live entertainment. Hours: Daily, 5:30-10:30 pm, until 11:30 pm Fri and Sat. Dinner from 5 when the Bruins or Celtics play the Garden. Sun 3:30-9:30 AE, BA/V, MC.

Seaside Restaurant and Bar-188 Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston, 742-8728. Intimate dining in a contemporary ambience. Specialties include fresh seafoods, salads, sandwiches, prime sirloin, lobster, homemade desserts, choice wines. International bar on two levels. Popular and correspondingly crowded, so a reservation is a good idea. Full bar. Hours: 11-2 am, daily. AE, MC. House charge.

Union Oyster House-41 Union St., Boston, 227-2750. Boston's oldest eatery, the place is aptly named: oysters and other marine life star on the menu. Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11 am-9 pm, until 9:30 pm Fri, until 10 pm Sat.

Warren Tavern-2 Pleasant St., Boston, Charlestown, 241-8500. Built in 1780. Paul Revere and his buddies hung out here. Fish specialties change daily, according to the catch. Moderate prices, full bar. Reservations accepted. Hours: Daily, 11:30-1 am MC.

NORTH

Bistro Le Bistrot-8 Front St., Salem, 745-0324. Steaks, shrimps, scallops, and special casseroles like chicken livers Henry VIII. Fully licensed, and reservations are accepted. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-2:30 pm

for lunch, dinner 5 pm-midnight; bar open until 1 am. AE, BA/V, MC.

Captain Courageous-25 Rogers St., Gloucester, 283-0007. Eat fish, while you look out across the boats they arrived in. Also steaks and chops. Fully licensed. Winter hours: Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-9 pm; Fri-Sat, until 10 pm. Reservations are accepted. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Daffodil-Rte 101W, Bedford, NH, (603) 472-5188. Stylish Continental and American food like veal, fish specialties, and crepes. Reservations accepted; the premises are fully licensed. Hours: For lunch, 11:30 am-2:30 pm; dinner 5-10 pm Mon-Thurs, until 11 pm Fri-Sat, Sun noon-9 pm, late supper to 12:30 am. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Natalie's-356 Andover St., Danvers, 777-2600. Italian food, and entertainment, at moderate prices. Full bar, no reservations on Sat night. Hours: Mon-Sat 11:30 am-11 pm, until 1 am in the lounge; Sun noon-10 pm. BA/V, MC.

Paganus Steak House-150 Newbury St. (Rte 1), Ipswich, 356-9753. Among the specialties of the house are sirloin strip steak and lobster pie. Inexpensive, with dancing to boot. Hours: Tues-Sat 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 6-10 pm. BA/V, MC.

WEST

Le Bourguignon-79 East St., Dedham, 326-8824. Everything here is French: the cuisine, the atmosphere, and the service. Specialties de la maison include beef bourguignon and coq au vin de Bourguigne. Full bar plus extensive wine list, reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues-Sat noon-10 pm; Sun 5 pm-10 pm. No credit cards, cash or personal checks only.

Callahan's Restaurant-100 Needham St., Newton, 527-3112, and 131 Boston Post Road, Wayland, 358-7741. At either location, steaks, filets mignons, and all the accompaniments. Fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm, until midnight Fri-Sat. No credit cards, no checks.

The Inn at Princeton-Mountain Rd, Princeton, 464-2030. Home-cooked French food, like sweetbreads Divan, paupiettes de veau, and lamb chops en croûte. Full bar, rather expensive. A reservation is a must on the weekends, and a good idea the rest of the time, too. Hours: Wed-Sun for dinner, 5-9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Mill Falls-383 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, 244-3080. At Echo Bridge, a continental menu with rack of lamb, veal Oscar. Full bar, moderately expensive. Reservations are accepted. Hours: 11:45 am-2:30 pm and 5:30-10 pm, until 11:45 pm-Sat nights. Closed on Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

SOUTH

Ben White's-31 Providence Hwy (Rte 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly continental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennaise, and a full range of potables. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-9:45 pm; Sat, 5:30-10:45 pm, Sun, noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Casa Berlini-Main St, Marshfield, 843-8765. Italian, continental, and traditional cuisine: veal, prime rib, fresh seafood, and salad Gazebo. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Daily except Mon, 11:30-1 am, Sun from 11 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Ground Round-Kings Plaza, Braintree, 848-4848, and other locations. A multi-media dining experience, music and TV along with burgers and other sandwich specialties. Inexpensive. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30-1 am. No credit cards.

Plymouth 1820 Restaurant-158 Water St., Plymouth, 746-9565. Escargots, steamed swordfish, lobster, steak, all manner of things that once trod the earth or swam the seas, all at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 am-10 pm. Reservations are generally a good idea. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Victorian-583 Linwood Ave., Whitinsville, 234-2500. Whitinsville may be off the beaten track, but if you're in the area, or even if you're not, The Victorian will reward you with period decor and a menu that is mostly French, with continental and American accents. Closed Mobs, otherwise. Tues-Sat, 11:30 am-2:30 pm and from 5:30 pm onwards, and Sun, noon-8 pm. Fully licensed. BA/V, MC.

MOTHER'S DAY



New Dutch owners, Italian chef, French restaurant make for a delightful alternative in dining with a three star rating (Gus Saunders). Unusual, changing specialties like wild boar steak, venison, Rattlesnake Picata and regular items like duck with peaches, veal with sweetbreads, individual rack of lamb and Beef Wellington. All items freshly made on the premises. Outstanding home-made soups, sauces and pastries. Charming atmosphere. Full bar, exceptional wine list. Reservations a must. Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner 6 to 10 p.m. Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13, 12 to 8 p.m.

Le Bellecour

10 Muzzey Street
Lexington, Mass.
861-9400

There's only one place in Boston to honor Mother properly.

Bring your mother to Zachary's on Mother's Day and let us pay proper tribute to her. From 12 Noon until 7 PM, everything will be special just for Mother. We'll spoil her with the most lavish food and elegant service in Boston. Finally, the most traditional of Mother's Day desserts, homemade English Simnel cake. Phone 261-2800 for reservations and ask for Paolo, our Maitre d'.

Zachary's
AT THE COLONNADE
120 Huntington Avenue
In hotel parking available

Gastronomes

It's Spring and now is the time to take advantage of the wonderful restaurants available to you in the Boston area. METROGUIDE wants to make your dining out experiences even better — Try a new restaurant on us! Or return to a favorite one.



Select a restaurant that you see advertised (not listed) in this week's METROGUIDE where you would like to go. Each Friday METROGUIDE will have a drawing from entries postmarked during the previous week. If your name is chosen you'll win a free dinner for two with tax and tip included at the restaurant you've chosen. The following Thursday we'll announce who won in METROGUIDE. So mail your entry today. The coupon is only good for a week.

Restaurant: _____
Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____
Mail coupon to: Dinner on Us

METROGUIDE, Suite 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass. 02116

Okay, can you do any better?



Okay, so what if you can.

We ran this modest contest asking if anyone out there could come up with better two-liners than anyone in here.

As a bribe, we offered a \$1,000 men's or women's wardrobe from Louis for the entry our judges considered best.

We predicted hundreds—nay, maybe even dozens—of responses. (We are also the people, by the way, who predicted Mike Dukakis would take the last election in a landslide.)

In fact, what we got was more like 35,000 separate entries, making this one of the biggest, and most inconvenient, contests in the history of radio.

But that's not all we got:

First we started getting these evil looks from the postman. (We did, at least, whenever we could see his head over the bags of mail he kept wheeling in.) And it is a sign of our current warped and permissive values that a uniformed public servant should use such language to describe a taxpaying United States postal patron such as ourselves.

After that, we started getting the phone calls.

Like:

"Hello, my name is Missy Van Hollern and I sent in 'Neil, without the surreal, and does Louis carry dresses in half-sizes?'"

Or, "Hi, I sent in 'The Styx, without the schticks,' and I'm checking to make sure someone in your station is Jewish."

Or, "Listen; this is Benny 'Boom-Boom' Baron, see, and get this and get it good: 'Cat, without the rats' better run in the money, see, because we got ways to..."

Or more frequently, just: "Hey, when the heck are you guys going to announce the winner?"

And the answer is...

Now.

And the winner (Sorry, Mr. Baron) is a Mr. Robert A. Perry of Bedford, Massachusetts, with a two-liner that will make you groan, wince, laugh, or question the sanity of our judges.

Some people here think it's just bad enough to be good.

Others think it's just good enough to be great. Our General Manager...he just doesn't get it.

(Even after we explained that Linda Ronstadt is a singer, and "Blue Bayou" is one of her songs.)

But those of us who waded through acres of envelopes can tell you something. Judging stuff like this is a very revealing thing: It not only tells us what you think about us, but it tells us what to think about you.

And we can tell you this:

You gave us hundreds—nay, maybe even thousands—of entries that made our advertising people a little less secure in their jobs. Entries that were intelligent. Warm. Honest. And graceful.

Characteristics shared, one is compelled to presume, with our audience.

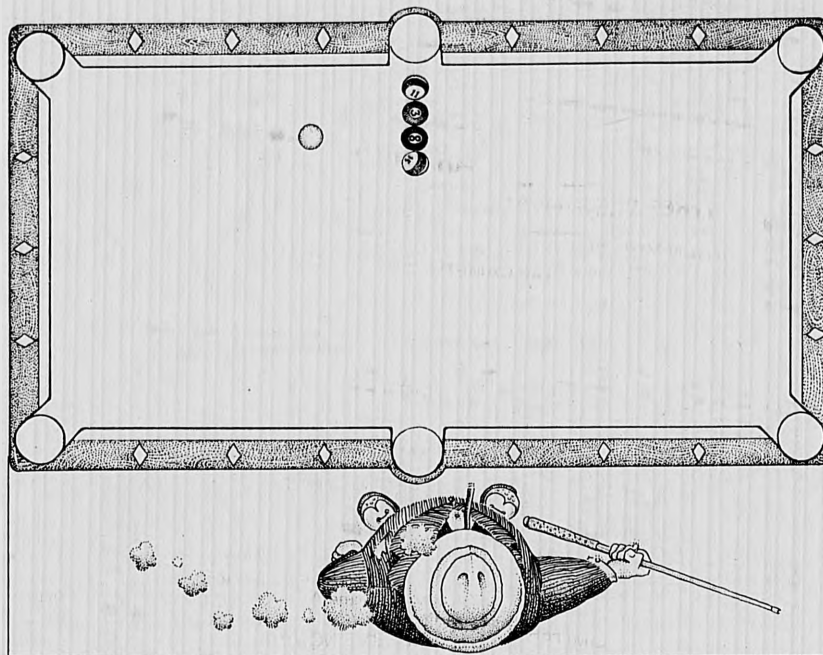
Thank you all. So very, very much.

Especially you, Mr. Perry, for:

"Ronstadt. Without wondering what tune just blue bayou."



The Puzzle



#79 The Spectacular

By Don Rubin

We'd like you to sink all four balls with one shot. That's right — all four balls. Now it's a tricky assignment, so we've asked Fats over there to explain exactly how it's done. Fats?

"Thanks, Fast Eddie. Well, this particular shot is called the Spectacular, and, to make it, you gotta hit the cue ball hard, a little below and just to the right of dead center. [A real hustler would say 'right English with draw.'] You should aim for the left-hand side of the 8-ball, and look for a carom [ricochet] onto the three. It's a simple shot, really, but I wouldn't bet my thumbs on it."

Did you get that? Great. Now, following the Fat-man's instructions, we'd like you to complete the shot, indicating with solid lines the path that each of the four balls takes on its way to a pocket. Think about it carefully; that eight ball could surprise you. And don't forget to chalk up.

Rules of the Game

- Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through July 5 by the usual deadline will qualify for the Independence Day Lottery and a grand prize of dinner for two with all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the July 12 issue of METROGUIDE.
- All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE Puzzle Desk, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication.
- All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
- Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
- Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

Name _____

Street _____

City/Zip _____



Answers to Puzzle #77

Post Graduates

We thought we'd really lick you on this one, but you sure showed us. A good, healthy percentage (something like six out of ten) was correct. Oliver Wendell Holmes is really getting around these days, but we were delighted that so many of you recognized Joel Chandler Harris (number 5) of Uncle Remus fame, or some of the other less-than-superstar types. In answer to a query that came with one response, yes, it's true that only folks who are no longer alive get to achieve at least some form of immortality on a stamp. The answers are:

- Susan B Anthony
- Elizabeth Blackwell
- Andrew Carnegie
- Captain James Cook
- Frederick Douglass
- Joel Chandler Harris
- Oliver Wendell Holmes
- Sam Houston
- Charles Evans Hughes
- Francis Scott Key
- Sidney Lanier
- Juliette Gordon Low
- George C Marshall
- Adolph S Ochs
- Eugene O'Neill
- Francis Parkman
- General John J Pershing
- Ernie Pyle
- Frederic Remington
- Robert A Taft
- Henry David Thoreau

The first ten winners (with our stamp of approval) are: Patrick Swanton, N Smithfield, RI; Hank and Robert Lieberman, Newton; R Judge, Natick; Alex Tarabolski, Sharon; Claire Donahue, Duxbury; Drew Bairnsfather, Winchester; Philip Mann, W Newton; Chas Seneca, Belmont; Marc Davidson, Newton Centre; Joyce Madden, Beverly.

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Hong Kong (12 Nts.) June 19, July 17.....**\$799**

Rhine June 5.....**\$573**

Venice May 28.....**\$399**

All programs include RT air and 7 nts. hotel (12 nts. Hong Kong)

Rates are per person double occupancy

Red Sox-Yankee Weekend June 30-July 1

Only **\$89** p.p. dbl. occ. **\$79** per child 2-11 sharing room with 2 adults

Includes 2 games at YANKEE STADIUM, (Sat. & Sun. Afternoon), r/t motorcoach between Boston and New York, Sat. night accommodations at the Sheraton Center (formerly the Americana), transfers between hotel and Yankee Stadium & more! *plus tax
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Weekly Specials \$343-498*

Weekly Specials to various hotels including the luxurious Hamilton Princess Package includes r/t jet, transfers, hotel, breakfast & dinner daily. (Palmetto Bay includes breakfast only).

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Castle Harbour is located on a 250 acre estate. Facilities include private beach, 2 Olympic pools, tennis courts, golf course, and much more! Your vacation includes r/t jet, hotel, breakfast & dinner daily and gratuities.

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R/T jet, transfers, 6 nights accommodations with kitchen, private bath, daily maid service and more!

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First Available Date—June 21 (Thursday—Sunday).

*Tax and service not included. p.p. dbl. occ.

Walt Disney World Spring/Summer Charters

\$179-189 \$269-309

per child 2-11 yrs. \$209-\$219 per jr. 12-18 with 2 adults

per adult of 2

Includes jet, transfers, 7 nights hotel, 2 days admission and transportation to Disney World, including 16 ride tickets, Cypress Gardens, Sea World and Orange Ring



Bahamas



Money-Saving Saturday Departures Princess Tower Hotel in Freeport

\$299-\$329 p.p. dbl. occ.

First Available Date—May 12 Rates differ with departure dates

Includes jet, transfers, 7 nights hotel and more!

AIR ONLY—\$179 plus \$4 Bahamas Departure tax.



Hawaii \$569

Guaranteed Hawaii Departure June 15-22
 8 Days/7 Nights at the Holiday Inn Makai, round-trip jet, transfers, hotel accommodations, sightseeing and more!

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America's most luxurious Steamboat and experience the charm and elegance of Riverboat life.

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SPECIAL FAMILY RATE—one child FREE when sharing with 2 adults.

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\$399 per child 2-11 yrs. \$519 per jr. 12-18 with 2 adults **\$579** p.p. dbl. occ.

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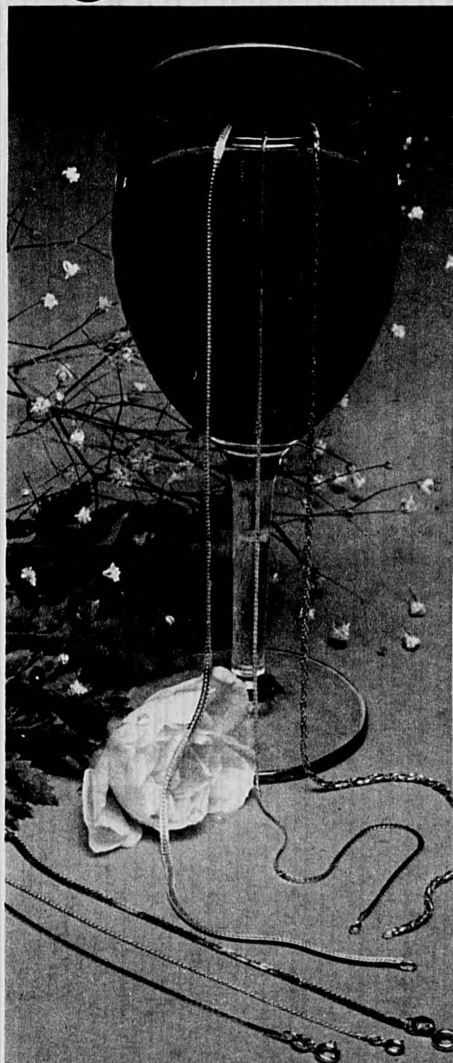
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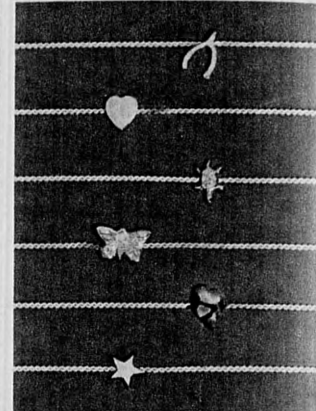
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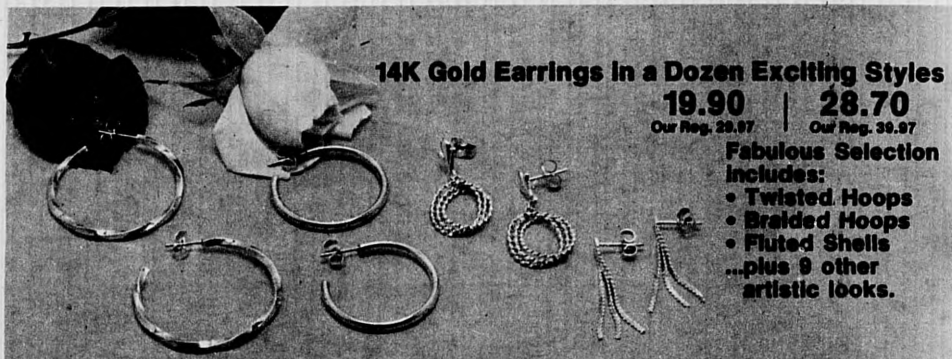


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e. 'Bergen' Chip & Dip Set	20.99	\$14
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Beautifully-Decorated Oriental Porcelain from the Satsuma Collection

	Our Reg.	Sale
a. 5 1/4" Covered Box	9.99	\$7
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Hand-applied gold trim; 3 exquisite styles of each.



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Nikko Stoneware in 45-Pc. Service for Eight
\$41 Our Reg. \$59.99

Each set includes 6 soup bowls, 8 salad / desserts, 8 dinner plates and 8 cups and saucers, plus 6 matching serving pieces.

Style	Our Reg.	Sale
a. Tureen	12.99	\$9
b. Serving Dish	12.99	\$9
c. Serving Bowl	12.99	\$9
d. Serving Plate	12.99	\$9
e. Serving Cup	12.99	\$9
f. Matching Saucer	12.99	\$9



Ginger Jar Lamps Cast A Modern Light on any Room

Size	Our Reg.	Sale
31" size	22.99	\$17
21" size	24.99	\$17

Choose almond, terra cotta or chocolate-color bases, each with fashion pleated vinyl shades.



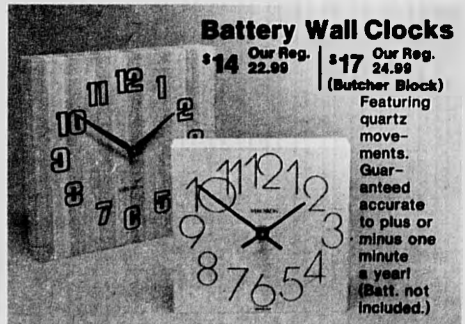
Cookie Jars that Look Good Enough to Eat
\$9 YOUR CHOICE Our Reg. 12.99

Ingenious new ideal Authentic-looking piles of 'cookies' to store the real things. Chocolate sandwich, fig bar, chocolate chip or shortbread.



Bone China Floral Pieces from England
\$9 EACH Our Reg. 13.99

Exquisite assortment of delicately-painted bone china florals. Add a luxurious look to your home.



Battery Wall Clocks

Size	Our Reg.	Sale
14" size	22.99	\$14
17" size (Butcher Block)	24.99	\$17

Featuring quartz movements. Guaranteed accurate to plus or minus one minute a year! (Batt. not included.)



Set of Four Wipe-Clean Folding Tray Tables
\$31 Our Reg. 41.99

Sturdy wooden bases... hickory or walnut-look easy-clean tops. Perfect for parties.

SAVE OVER \$10!

CALDOR

TWO-WAY SAVINGS

(Caldor Sale Prices PLUS Big Mail-In Rebates)

SAVE \$21 with Rebate!

General Electric Food Processor
 Caldor Reg. Price 59.97
 Caldor Sale Price 43.97
 G.E. Mail-in Rebate 5.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 38.97

The easy way to more imaginative cooking! Chops, slices, dices, grates, shreds and much more. Blades are removable for easy cleaning. #FP-1.



G.E. Surge-of Steam® & Dry Iron

Caldor Reg. Price 19.97
 Caldor Sale Price 15.70
 G.E. Mail-in Rebate 3.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 12.70
 Surge-of-Steam gets out those deep-down wrinkles! #F116BL.



Norelco

Norelco 10-Cup Dial-A-Brew Coffeemaker with Brew Miser

Caldor Reg. Price 29.99
 Caldor Sale Price 22.70
 Norelco Mail-in Rebate 5.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 17.70
 Makes just the amount of cups you want...and controls strength. #5140.



Deluxe Norelco Family-Size 6-Slice Toaster-Range

Caldor Reg. Price 46.99
 Caldor Sale Price 33.70
 Norelco Mail-in Rebate 5.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 28.70
 Bakes, broils and top-browns. Non-stick trays. #TO4400.



CONTAINS NO ASBESTOS LAMPS

Conair 'Pro-Style' 1200 Watt Pistol-Type Styler/Dryer

Caldor Reg. Price 24.99
 Caldor Sale Price 16.70
 Conair Mail-in Rebate 2.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 14.70
 4 temperature settings, 2 air speeds for versatility. Spot dryer. #065.



Hair-Care by Gillette!

Supermax Curly Top® Dryer
 Caldor Reg. 25.99
 Caldor Sale 19.99
 Mail-in Rebate 5.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 14.99

Supercurl Steam Curling Wand
 Caldor Reg. 11.99
 Caldor Sale 8.88
 Mail-in Rebate 2.00*
YOUR FINAL COST 6.88

*See clerk for details on all rebate offers.



Hamilton Beach Super-Fast Hot-Air Corn Popper
 Our Reg. \$3.99
25.70

The oil-free way to make tastier, less fattening popcorn! Makes 4 heaping quarts in just 5 minutes. #510.

HAMILTON BEACH



Clairol '20 Instant' Hairsetter Outfit
 Our Reg. 19.97
15.70

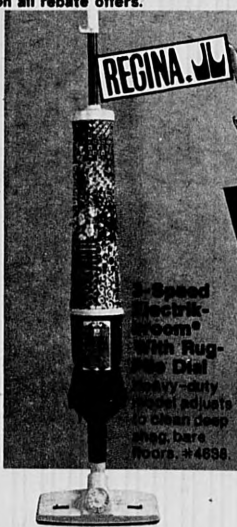
Includes 20 tangle-free electric rollers in assorted popular sizes, clips and convenient travel case. Perfect for on-the-go styling! #C20S.



Waring 7-Speed 'Futura' Blender

Our Reg. 19.99
15.73

7 speed operation for versatile blending; 6-cup shatterproof 'Power Pitcher'. Stainless steel blades. #BL117.



REGINA-JU

3-Speed Electric Room® with Rug-Free Dial
 Heavy-duty motor adjusts to clean deep shag, bare floors. #4686.

Caldor Reg. Price 38.88
 Caldor Sale Price 28.70
 Mail-in Rebate 3.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 25.70

"Upright" includes 6-pc. tool set



Eureka Vibra-Groomer II with Tools

Our Reg. 93.84
\$66

Six-position Dial-A-Nap® adjusts to any carpet height. Powerful 3.5 amp motor. #1448/60A.

Eureka 2-Motor Power Team® Canister Vacuum

Our Reg. 199.88
154.60

Rotomatic® power head automatically adjusts. Motor-driven beater bar, too. #1276.

FARBER WARE

Stainless Steel/Aluminum
Deluxe 15-Pc. Cookware Set

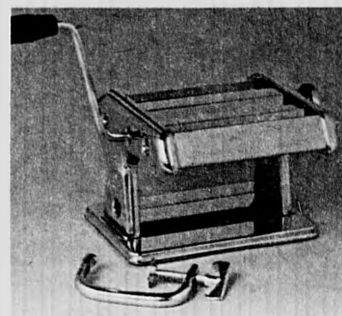
79.60 Our Reg. 99.99

Fabulous set includes:

- 1 Qt. Covered Saucepan ... 14.99
- 2 Qt. Covered Saucepan ... 19.99
- 3 Qt. Covered Saucepan ... 21.99
- 4 Qt. Covered Saucepan ... 23.99
- 8 Qt. Covered Saucepan ... 33.99
- 7" Skillet ... 18.99
- 10 1/2" Skillet ... 23.99
- 1, 2 & 3 Qt. Mixing Bowl Set ... 11.99

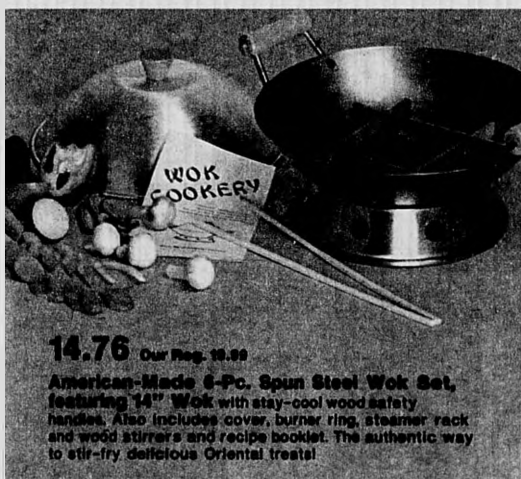
TOTAL COST, IF PURCHASED OPEN STOCK 169.92

(Regular and Open Stock prices may vary in some areas)



21.76 Our Reg. 29.99
Italian-Made Pasta Maker

Make it yourself! Jumbo-size cutters with adjustable thickness settings let you create delicious pasta from scratch. Includes clamp.



14.76 Our Reg. 19.99

American-Made 6-Pc. Spun Steel Wok Set, featuring 14" Wok with stay-cool wood safety handles. Also includes cover, burner ring, steamer rack and wood stirrers and recipe booklet. The authentic way to stir-fry delicious Oriental treats!



6.88 EACH Our Reg. 9.99

Four-Pc. Metal Canister Set or Metal Bread Box in Authentic Antique Look True collectibles! Both capture the rustic charm of the 1840's, in metal with baked enamel finish. Marvelous additions to any country kitchen. As practical as they are decorative!



5.88 Our Reg. 9.99

14-Pc. Gourmet Kitchen Tool Set with Ceramic Crock Everything you need to perform that special kitchen magic! Skewers, wood tools, and crock.

Protect Your Out-of-Season Clothing!

4.47 EACH Our Reg. 5.99

• **Jumbo Dress Bag • Suit Bag • 12-Pocket Shoe Bag**
Each comes in yellow or brown.

• **Super Jumbo Bag**...Our Reg. 6.99 . 4.77

• **1 Lb. Moth Balls**...Our Reg. 97' 57'

3.97 EACH Our Reg. 4.99

• **28x16x13" Storage Chest**

• **Under-Bed Storage Chest**

Both durably constructed, with quilted vinyl lids on sturdy fiberboard.

• **12-Compartment Shoe Chest**

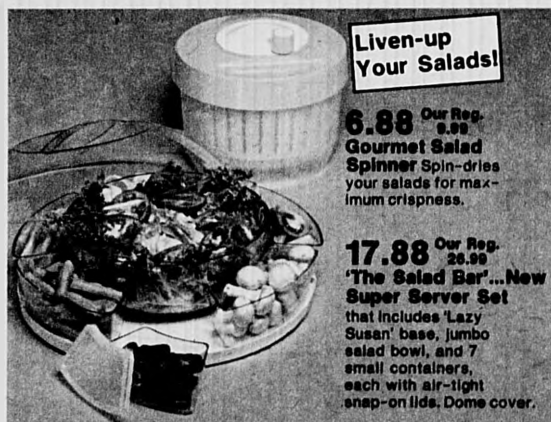
Our Reg. 8.49 5.88

• **Stacking Storage or Sweater Boxes**

Reg. 3.19 2.17 Ea.

• **Shoe Boxes**

Reg. 89' 59' ea.



Live-up Your Salads!

6.88 Our Reg. 9.99

Gourmet Salad Spinner Spin-dries your salads for maximum crispness.

17.88 Our Reg. 29.99

'The Salad Bar'...New Super Server Set that includes 'Lazy Susan' base, jumbo salad bowl, and 7 small containers, each with air-tight snap-on lids. Dome cover.

SAVE \$5

8.88 Our Reg. 13.99

2-Qt. Solid Copper Wooden-Handled Tea Kettle

2 beautiful styles to choose from, either will add a touch of charm to your kitchen.





**GREAT
LOOKS
FOR NOW
INTO
SUMMER!**



4.66 Our Reg. 5.99 | **5.44** Our Reg. 5.99
Lacy, Light and Lovely Sleepwear Looks
This airy collection (2 featured items shown above) includes
waltz gowns, baby dolls, long gowns in favorite nylons and
cottons...even saucy man-tailored cotton pajamas. S,M,L.



\$6 Our Reg. 7.99 and 8.99
Misses & Jrs'. Plaid Shirts
In wrinkle-shedding poly/cotton.
Long or short sleeves. S,M,L.

\$11 Our Reg. 13.99 and 14.99
Easy-Fitting Skirts in A-lines,
wraps, half-circles. Choice of
solids or patterns. 5/6 to 15/16.



14.66 Reg. 17.99 to 19.99
The Dressier Dress..
with a New Spring Swing
Interlock polyesters, poly/cottons
and sheers, many in prints. Vest-
looks, lace trims, skirt sets, sun-
dresses, more. 5 to 13 & 10 to 18.



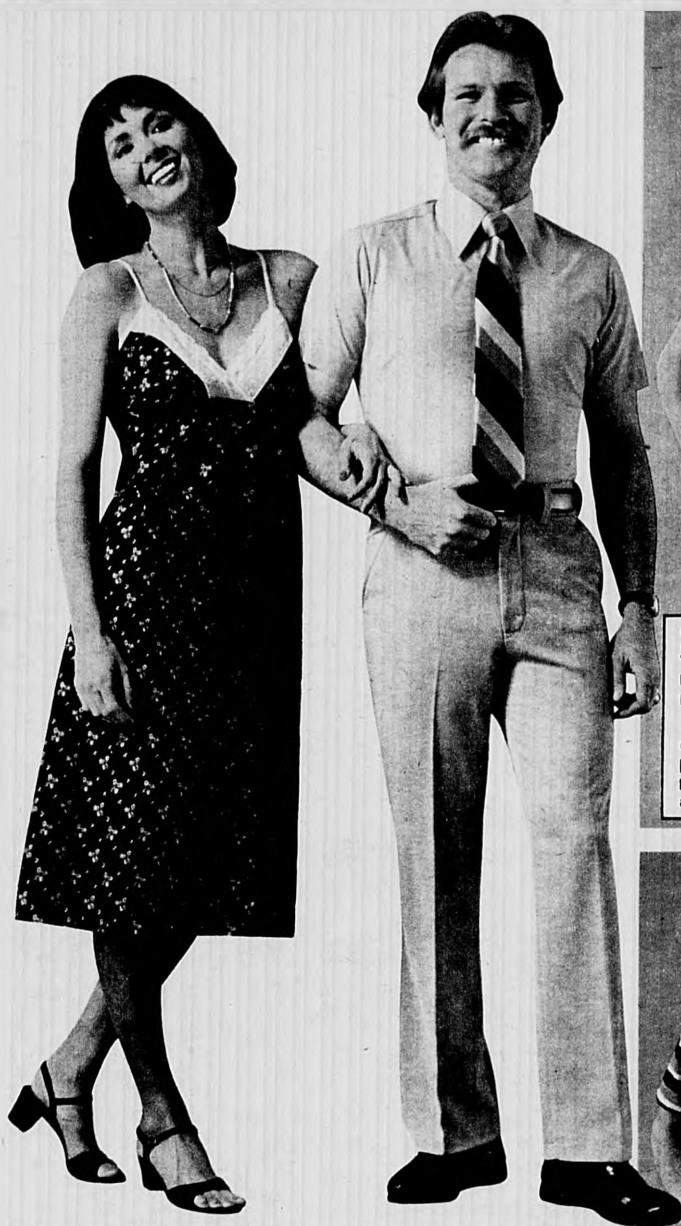
Eye-Catching Knit Tops for
Misses and Juniors Favorite colors
In a fine blend of polyester and
cotton. V-necks. Sizes S,M,L. **6.66**
Our Reg. 7.99 & 8.99

Misses' & Juniors' Pre-washed
Fashion Denim Jeans featuring
those important back pocket trims!
Straight or flare legs. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16. **9.96**
Our Reg. 13.99 & 14.99

Men's Lined Warm-Ups and
Lightweight Golf Jackets
Fashion shades in easy-care cotton/poly
golf jackets or nylon warmups with
lining. Sizes S,M,L,XL. **7.44**
Our Reg. 8.99 & 9.99

Men's Easy-Care Spring Knit
Sport Shirts in colorful plaids or
ribbon-trimmed solids. Sizes S,M,L,XL. **7.44**
Our Reg. 8.99 & 9.99

LEE Pre-Washed Jeans
for Men in durable and fashion-right
indigo denim. Quality construction.
Sizes 29 to 38. **13.77**
Our Reg. 15.99



Let the Bright Sun Shine in on Dazzling New Sundresses

Pick up a wardrobe of these flattering, easy-care dresses at this fantastic price! Solids and prints in polyester and cotton, with lace or shirred tops...or eyelets, bubble tops, bra-tops, tube tops. Sizes S,M,L.

\$7
Our Reg. 9.99

Men's Short-Sleeve Permanent Press Dress Shirts

Comfortable no-iron polyester/cotton in a handsome group of pastels and white. Sizes 14½-17.

3.88
Our Reg. 4.99

Men's Waist-Watcher® Belted or Double Knit Fashion Slacks

Choice of two favorite styles in easy-care polyester. Waist-Watchers 'give' for extra ease, when you bend, walk or sit. Both come in flare-leg style. Sizes 32 to 42.

9.99
Our Reg. 12.99



2.88 Our Reg. 3.99
Tank Tops or Midriffs
Poly/cotton tops in solids and plaids. For Misses' and Jrs. S,M,L.

4.66 Our Reg. 6.99
Misses' and Juniors' Shorts
Denims, cottons with pocket trims and cinch waists. 3/4 to 15/16.



3.22 Our Reg. 3.99
Men's Crew Neck Knits Short sleeve poly/cottons in colorful stripes. Machine washable. S,M,L,XL.

4.66 Our Reg. 5.99
Men's Cut-Offs or Swimwear
Cotton cut-offs with pockets (shown above). Sizes 30-38. Boxer trunks with contrast trims. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



5.44 Our Reg. 6.99
Men's Lounge-Around Knit Shirts
Poly/cotton knits in crew or collar styles. Solids, stripes, terry tops, contrast trims. All machine washable and permanent-press. S,M,L,XL.



7.44 Our Reg. 8.99 and 9.99
New Plaid Sport Shirts for Men
In Classic or Western Styling
Long-sleeve polyester/cottons with flap pockets, snap buttons. Permanent press. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



2.57 (2-Pack) Our Reg. 2.99 to 3.27
Men's Caldor-Brand 100% Cotton Underwear
Stock up on Briefs, Tee-shirts, Vee-shirts or A-shirts. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

CALDOR



6.88 EACH Our Reg. 8.99
Brighten-Up Her Special Day with a Pretty New Shift or Breakfast Coat What a lovely selection of fabrics, colors, trimmings. Airy cotton blends, loop knits, pastels, bright colors, good-morning prints and more! Button or gripper-front dusters, zip front-or-back shifts. Sizes S,M,L, 38 to 42.

\$5 Our Reg. 6.99
Spring's Extra-Important Fashion Accessory: The Shawl!
 Just the right weight, in a choice of pretty openwork designs, each with a deeply-fringed edge. A full, luxurious 70" wide. Many colors to choose from.



- **Brief and Bikini Panties**
 Choice of nylon or cotton in solids and prints. Sizes 5-10.
 Reg. 89¢ & 99¢ **77¢**
- **Contour and Soft-Cup Bras**
 Easy-fitting stretch strap styles. Sizes 32-40, A,B,C.
 Reg. 1.99 **1.59**
- **Slips and Half-Slips**
 100% nylon in White, Beige, Black. Sizes S,M,L.
 Reg. 3.99 **2.77**

LINGERIE AND HOSIERY MAKE WONDERFUL FASHION GIFT IDEAS FOR MOM!

- **Textured Knee-Hi Socks.**
 Many patterns, Reg. 99¢ **.79¢**
- **Amplon Pantyhose, (2-Pk.)** All-nude or reinforced top, Our Reg. 1.67 **\$1**
- **Wondertouch Pantyhose,**
 in three sizes, Reg. 1.49 **\$1**
- **Underpanty Pantyhose,**
 featuring no-panty outline. **\$1**
- **Sheer Knee-Hi's, (4-Pk.)** Beige or White. **\$1**



7.77 Caldor Low Price
Famous 'Merry Mules'® Slippers by Beacon
 Oh-so-comfortable mules with leather soles, foam-cushioned insole. Lt. Blue, Black or Bone. Sizes 5½-9, 10.



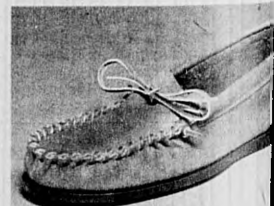
\$5 Our Reg. 8.99
Summer Must-Have: The Low-Wedge Espadrille! Get them now at this fantastic price. New colors in your choice of 2 styles. Sizes 5 to 10.



\$7 Our Reg. 8.99
Ladies' Sling-Back Sandals for Dress or Casual Wear Easy-fitting vinyl uppers, many with ultra-soft crepe bottoms. Sizes 5 to 10. (ACCESSORIES DEPT.)



\$14 Our Reg. 18.99
Leather Boat Shoes For Men and Women
 Featuring sure-grip Squeegee® soles, mahogany leather tops. Men: 7-11, 12. Women: 5½-9, 10.



7.77 Our Reg. 9.99
Men's Leather or Suede Camp Moccasins
 Soft and supple fit, hand-stitched for flexibility. Favorite casual look in sizes 7-11 and 12.



\$9 Our Reg. 11.99 and 13.99
Smart New Dress and Casual Looks in Summer Handbags
 Choice of easy-clean vinyl or canvas in shoulder and travel bags.
 • Gift Boxed Leather Billfolds and Purse Accessories for Mom
 Our Reg. 7.99 to 8.99 \$6



\$3 EACH Our Reg. 3.99
Spring Fashion Choices in Scarves, Hats, Belts Thoughtful little gift ideas at a most affordable price! Oblong scarves, stylish fabric hats, stretch or fabric belts.



2.87 EACH **Stay-Cool Knit Tops for Girls'**
 Tank tops or short sleeved screens, camisoles. Sizes 4-14. Our Reg. 3.59, 3.99
Girls' Summer Shorts Denim or twill. 7-14. Our Reg. 3.59 and 3.99
 • Sizes 4-6X, Reg. 2.99 2.44

2.97 to 5.97 Reg. 3.99 to 7.99
Girls' 'Wear-Dated' Mix and Match Terrycloth Coordinates V-necks, camisoles, shorts, rompers, all in Monsanto terrycloth. Mfr. guarantees wear for 1 year! 4 to 14.



2.66 Our Reg. 3.49
Boys' Striped and Super-Hero Shirts
 Bright stripes or The Hulk, Spiderman, more. 8-18.
 • Jr. 4-7, Reg. 2.99 .. 2.27

2.46 Our Reg. 2.99
Colorful Tank Tops for Boys Cool mesh and super hero prints. 8-18.
 • Jr. 4-7, Reg. 2.29 .. 1.67

3.77 Our Reg. 4.99
Boys' Camp Shorts in Cool Cotton Twill
 Choose Navy, Tan. 8-14.
 • Jr. 4-7, Reg. 3.99 .. 2.68

2.88 Our Reg. 3.99
Boys' Jogger Gym Shorts with side tapes. Stripes or trims. S.M.L.
 • Jr. 4-7, Reg. 2.29 .. 1.67



3.97 to 4.54 Our Reg. 4.99 to 6.99
THE Number One Summer Look for Girls: Pretty Sundresses!
 So charming with smocked bodices or little trims of lace & rick-rack. Solids or prints. Sizes 4 to 14.

3.27 Our Reg. 3.99
Boys' Short-Sleeve Knits
 Contrast trim in nylon or poly/cotton. Sizes 8-18. Get several!

5.44 Our Reg. 6.99
Boys' Twill, Brushed or Pre-Washed Jeans
 Sizes 8-18 Reg., 8-16 Slim.
 • Jr. 4-7, Reg. 5.99 and 6.49 4.99

5.44 Our Reg. 6.99
Boys' Colorful Nylon Warmup Jackets Flannel lined with snap front. Sizes 8-18.



Boys' 100% Cotton Underwear by Fruit-of-the-Loom (3-Pack)
T-Shirts **Briefs**
2.76 Reg. 3.49 | **2.53** Reg. 3.19
 Big savings on soft, absorbent 100% cotton T-shirts and briefs. Sizes 4-16.



\$9 (Girls) Our Reg. 11.99 | **\$10** (Ladies) Our Reg. 14.99
Wood-Bottom Clogs for Mother and Daughter Colorful footwear classic with comfortable genuine leather uppers. Sizes 13-3; 5 to 10.

2.97 and 3.88 Our Reg. 3.99 & 4.99
Cool-as-A-Breeze Styling in Girls' Summer Nighties
 She'll stay fresh & cool in baby dolls or gowns with dainty lace trims. Girls' sizes 4 to 14.

VERY SPECIAL GIFTS, VERY SPECIAL SAVINGS FOR YOUR VERY SPECIAL MOM!



JONTUE
Spray Cologne, 3 oz.

JONTUE
Dusting Powder, 5 oz.
Revlon's gift of springtime and flowers,
caught in this captivating fragrance!
Our Reg. 8.00 for both items.

EACH
5.77
Our Reg.
\$8 and 8.50

CHARLIE Natural
Spray Cologne, 1.7 oz.

CHARLIE
Dusting Powder, 5 oz.
Young and bright and oh-so-feminine...
with just the right spice of freedom!
Our Reg. \$8 and 8.50

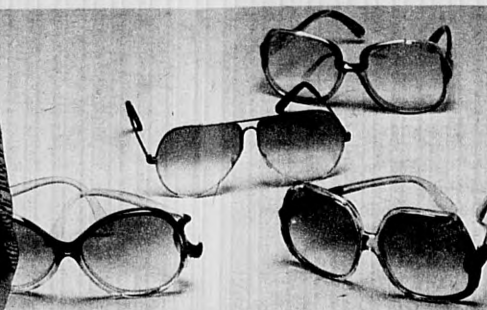


SAVE AN
EXTRA **25% OFF** Our
Regular
Prices

FOREIGN INTRIGUE Sunglasses

A must-have for beautiful eyes! And these 'Foreign Intrigue'
sunglasses come in a wardrobe-making selection of tints
and frames for every occasion! Get several pair!

Reg. 4.97 to 11.97 **NOW 3.72 to 8.97**

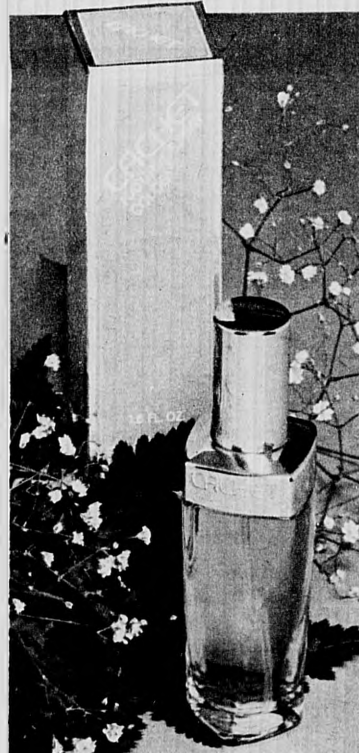


4.49 EACH
1. Cosmetic Organizer w. mirror, Our Reg. 5.99
2. Three-Way Purse Mirror, Our Reg. 5.39
3. Swivel Vanity Mirror, Our Reg. 8.49
Organize her beauty life with mock mother of pearl,
onyx or tortoise accessories.



Matching Travel Cases
for Beauty-On-The-Go

1. Fitted tote bag with zipper. Comes with holders for
soap, brush, lotions. Reg. 6.99 **4.88**
2. Zippered travel bag, Reg. 3.99 **2.76**
3. Zippered cosmetic purse bag, Reg. 3.49 **2.57**
Available in 6 lovely designs.



3.99 Our Reg. 5.50
Famous CACHET Natural
Spray Cologne, 1.6 oz.
A mist of lovely fragrance for Mom or
any other special woman in your life.



MUGUET
Spray Mist,
3.8 oz.

EACH
2.88
Reg. 3.80
and 3.95

MUGUET
Parfum de
Toilette, 4 oz.

The innocence and
promise of lilies of
the valley,
caught in a very
special fragrance.



2.99 Reg. 3.75
ENJOLI Natural
Spray, .6 oz.
A romantic whispering.

4.88 Reg. 7.00
CHANTILLY
Spray Mist, 2.5 oz.
Flirtatious, yet elusive!



DANA
Cologne and
Perfume
Spray Sets

- **TABU**
Compelling, sultry
- **AMBUSH**
Legendary, exotic

EACH
4.99
Our Reg.
6.50

Both include 1.5 oz.
cologne and
1/4 oz. perfume.



JOVAN Musk Oil
Perfume and
Cologne Set
7.77

Our Reg. 9.50
That head-turn-
ing fragrance!
Set contains 2
oz. cologne, 1/4
oz. genuine
musk oil.



4.44
Our Reg. 5.50

ALMAY
'Deep Mist'
Skin Care
Twin-Pack
Includes:
• 8 oz. Freshener
• 8 oz. Lotion
Gentle refreshing
care for beautiful
young-looking skin.



1.88 EACH
Beauty Colorings
by **REVLON**
• Lipsticks
Reg. 2.30 & 2.50
• Mascaras
Our Reg. 2.85
• Eye Shadows
Our Reg. 2.75

99¢ Our Reg. 1.40 & 1.45
Nail Polish
by **REVLON**
Gorgeous gleaming colors
in Creme, Super Cryst-
alline or Extra-Extra
Crystalline.



1.47 EACH
Our Reg. 1.99
Hair Care
by **VIDAL**
SASSOON

• Hair Mist, 8 oz.
• Shampoo, 8 oz.
• Rinse, 8 oz.
• Protein Pack,
2 pk.
Created by the
master stylist, for
assuring you silky
soft, beautiful hair.



9.97 Our Reg. 11.79
Dr. Scholl's Exercise Sandals
for Beautiful Legs Pop them on
during the day for beneficial built-in
exercise. Many lovely gals wear them
all the time! Choice of Blue, Chicken
Bone, Wheat and Tawny Brown.



99¢ Our Reg. 2.50 and 1.25
BEN RICKERT Soaps &
English Bath Cubes
• Sculptured floral soaps,
3 bar pack. Lavender, Rose,
• Jasmine. Reg. 2.50
Fragrant, fizzy bath
cubes... Reg. 1.25



Decorator-Coordinated
Bedroom Look in
Charming 'Rosewood'
Floral Stripes.

9.33 Our Reg. 12.49
**Corduroy Bedrest
For Reading or TV**
What a thoughtful gift!
Choice of solid colors.

'Rosewood' Floral Stripe Coordinates are machine washable, permanent press. Choice of overall brown or blue combination.

Fully Quilted Bedspread.

TWIN 16.33 | FULL 21.88
Our Reg. 22.99 | Our Reg. 27.99
QUEEN 25.88 | Our Reg. 31.99

Thermal Lined Draperies

11.40 63" | 12.88 84"
Our Reg. 15.99 | Our Reg. 16.99

Sheer Dacron® Batiste Panels

4.68 (60x63") | 5.66 (60x81")
Our Reg. 5.98 | Our Reg. 7.49

Dacron® is a trademark of DuPont.

(Not in Riverside)



8.88 63" Reg. 12.99
Permanent-Press Draperies in 100% poly
Antique Satin. Machine wash; decorator colors.
84", Reg. 14.99, **11.44** 96x84", Reg. 31.99, **23.32**
144x84", Reg. 44.99 **34.40**

Seeded Batiste Dacron® Tailored Panels
DuPont fabric. White, Eggshell Blue and Rust.

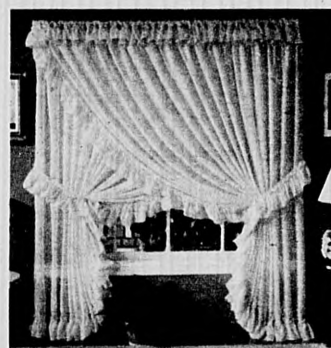
3.66 60x63" | **3.88** 60x81"
Reg. 4.79 | Reg. 5.29

Dacron® is a trademark of DuPont

4.44 100x45" Reg. 5.99
**Dacron Ruffled
Curtains**

Extra-full and machine
washable, too! Snowy
white.

	Reg.	Sale
100x63"	6.99	5.63
100x72"	7.99	6.44
100x81"	8.49	6.84
186x72"	15.99	11.68
276x72"	23.99	17.73



**Cannon
Monticello**

3.84 Twin, Flat & Fitted... Our Reg. 4.99
Cannon Monticello No-Iron Sheets

Flowers sprinkled over crisp gingham checks, with
an embroidery-look border on sheets & cases.
Machine washable polyester/cotton. Pink or blue.

• Full Flat & Fitted, Reg. 5.99 **4.84**
• Queen Flat & Fitted, Reg. 6.99 **7.96**
• Pillowcases, 2-Pack, Reg. 4.99 **3.96**

2.96 Bath... Reg. 3.89
'Rondo' Velour/Terry Towels

Rich velour reverses to soft, absorbent terry.
Flowers embroidered on crisp white band. Choice of
beige, soft yellow, soft blue.

• Hand towel, Reg. 2.89 **1.96**
• Washcloth, Reg. 1.29 **.96**



**Cannon
Monticello**

**SAVE AN
EXTRA 30% Off** Caldor
Reg. Price
ENTIRE STOCK OF FABRICS

Knits, gabardine, gingham, sportwear textiles, all
in the newest prints, colors, textures!

'Caldor-Brand Creslan®' Acrylic Yarn
4 oz., 4 ply worsted weight yarn.
Reg. 99¢ **68¢**

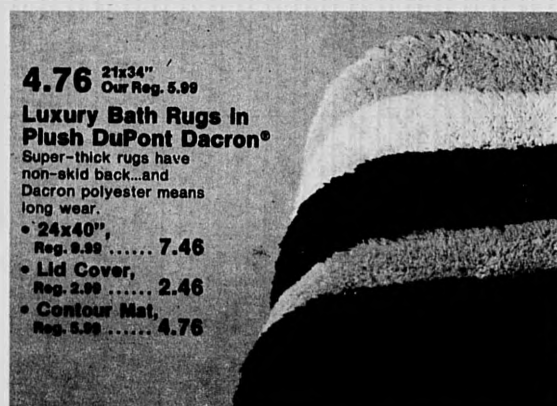


Each **6.33** Our Reg.
7.99 to 8.99
Rug Kits in Two Sizes
Favorite 18x24" and 20x27"
sizes in latch-hook designs for
every room and color scheme!

4.76 21x34" Our Reg. 5.99
**Luxury Bath Rugs in
Plush DuPont Dacron®**

Super-thick rugs have
non-skid back...and
Dacron polyester means
long wear.

• 24x40",
Reg. 9.99 **7.46**
• Lid Cover,
Reg. 2.99 **2.46**
• Contour Mat,
Reg. 5.99 **4.76**



**SAVE ON POCKET CAMERAS
WITH BUILT-IN FLASH!**

**Keystone
Everflash
Lets You
Shoot in
Any Light**



19.40

Caldor
Low Price

You're always ready...day or night, indoors or outdoors. Just aim and shoot!
• Protective Carry Case, Reg. 4.99, 3.74

**Keystone
Everflash
with Built-In
Tele Lens**



27.24

Caldor
Low Price

Just flip a switch for tele-photo close-ups or standard-range shots with normal lens. Built-in flash, too.

**Brand New
From Minolta
at a
Caldor
Special
Introductory
Price**



69.40...Minolta 460T "Tele" Camera

Large, bright full-information viewfinder. Built-in pop-out electronic flash. Built in true "tele" lens. Built in standard lens. Both designed to high Rokkor quality standards.

**Canon AE-1 Electronic
Fully Automatic
35mm SLR Camera**

\$278 Our Reg. 299.97
Makes professional results a snap! Shutter-priority exposure. Instant response metering system. Includes 50 mm 1/1.8 lens; interchangeable lens system.

- Electronic Flash for Canon AE-1, Our Reg. 69.94 ... **57.40**
- Auto-Winder for Canon AE-1 Our Reg. 114.94 **94.60**
- Case for Canon AE-1 Our Reg. 21.94 **18.33**



**KODAK'S HOTTEST
INSTANT CAMERA
WITH BUILT-IN
ELECTRONIC FLASH**

**Kodak A-300
Colorburst
Instant Camera**

54.90 Caldor Low Price

Takes beautiful PR-10 Satinlux® color pictures in any light! Just set the easy-to-use zooming circle to focus, shoot, and it automatically delivers your self-developing print.
• Electronic Flash for Most Popular Instant Cameras **17.74**
• Carrying Case for Most Instant Cameras, **7.70**



Film and Flash Specials!

- Kodacolor C110 or C126 20 Exposure Film Your Choice **1.46**
- Kodak C135-24 Exp. Print Film **1.66**
- G.E. 8-Shot Flashbar **1.24**
- G.E. Magicubes (3-Pack) **1.37**
- G.E. Flashcubes (3-Pk.) **.87***
- G.E. Flashbar-10 **1.77**



4.44 Our Reg. 5.99
**Holson
'Slip-it-to-Me'
240-Capacity
Photo Album**

No glue...no corners, no tape...just slip pictures into place! Marvellous gift for any Mom!



**Chinon Super-8 Zoom
XL Movie Camera**

\$89

Our Reg. 119.94
Reflex viewfinder; automatic exposure control. Uses hi-speed film for low-light shooting. #722XL.

**Chinon 'Whisper' Zoom-
Lens Movie Projector**

\$77

Our Reg. 109.94
Shows Regular or Super-8 movies in forward, still or reverse. Variable speed control, automatic loading.



**YOUR
CHOICE
14.44**

**APR Credit-Card
Size Memory
Calculator**

8-digit L.C.D. readout, percent & square root, 4-key memory. Including batteries & case. Our Reg. 18.79

**TE Instruments
Slim-line Memory
Calculator**

8-digit L.C.D. readout, auto power-down, square root & percent key. Incl. batt. & carry case. Our Reg. 15.90



49.70 Our Reg. 63.70
**Sharp 10-Digit Printing
Calculator**

Uses standard paper tapes to give you a permanent record of your calculations! Features 'grand total'. #EL-1071.



**Smith-Corona
'Super 12'
Automatic
Electric
Typewriter**

199.76

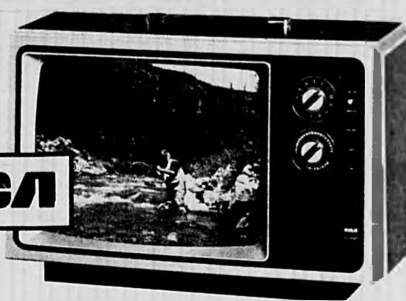
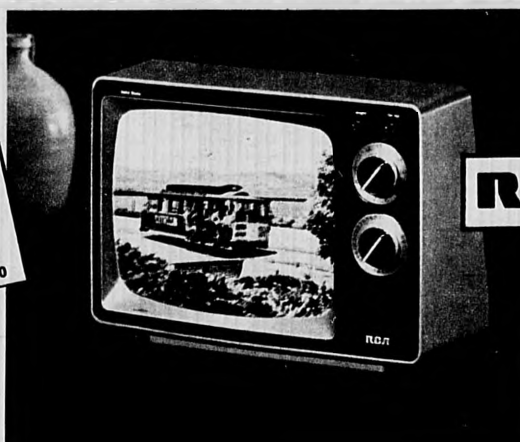
Our Reg. 224.70
Cartridge loading for neatness and convenience. Full-size 88-character keyboard, power carriage return plus repeat keys and much more. #8LEF.

• Typewriter and Business Machine Table on Wheels Reg. 48.88 **\$37**

CALDOR

NOW ONLY \$77
Our Reg. 99.70

RCA 12" diagonal B&W Portable TV
RCA quality in an easy-carry portable, with 100% solid state chassis, dual function VHF /UHF antenna and much, much more.
• Gurdorf Stand for 12" B/W TV's
Our Reg. 14.70 10.80



\$298 Our Reg. 339.70
RCA 17" diagonal XL-100 Color TV
The famous Acculine black matrix picture tube, plus an X-tended Life* solid state chassis and A.F.T.
• RCA 13" diagonal XL-100 Color Portable
Our Reg. 319.70 \$269

**PRICE BREAK!
SAVE OVER \$50!**



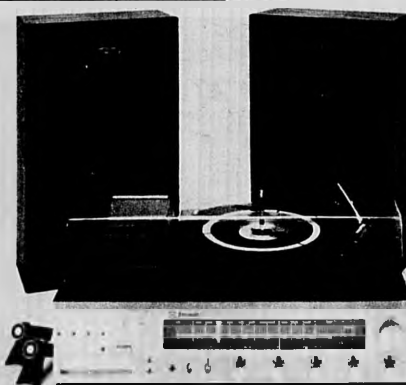
\$249 Our Reg. 299.99
Panasonic Component 8-Track Recorder/Player Stereo
• 10-Watt per channel Receiver (2% T.H.D.)
• Built-in Deluxe 8-Track Recorder/Player
• Panasonic Automatic Record Changer
• Panasonic 'Thruster' Speakers
Panasonic Cassette Recorder/Player System
Our Reg. 299.99 \$249

Twin VU Meters

PANASONIC



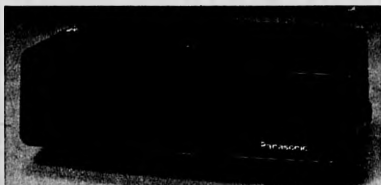
67.76 Our Reg. 79.70
O'Sullivan Extra-Wide Component Center
65 1/2" wide! Holds your entire system, records and tapes. Easy assembly.



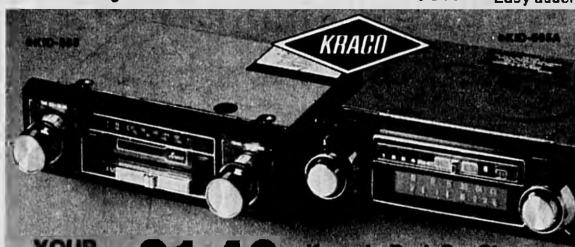
OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!

\$127 Our Reg. 159.99
Emerson AM/FM Phono Stereo with 8-Track Recorder/Player
Records quality 8-tracks direct from receiver, built-in BSR automatic turntable or 'live' with 2 included microphones. Pause control, separate bass and treble. 20" high speaker enclosures.

29.86 Our Reg. 39.99
Panasonic Electronic AM/FM Digital Clock Radio
Smooth, silent L.E.D. time display with dimmer. Wakes you to music or alarm. 'Sleep' and 'snooze' buttons for extra convenience.



23.70 Our Reg. 29.99
General Electric AM/FM Digital Clock Radio
Large 3" speaker for dynamic sound. Wakes you to music or alarm. Lighted time display.



YOUR CHOICE 81.40
Our Reg. 99.99
(CASSETTE OR 8-TRACK)

Kraco In-Dash Car Stereo Tape Players with AM/FM/MPX Radio
Simple, secure in-dash mounting... includes all accessories and instructions. Both feature integrated circuitry, full controls.

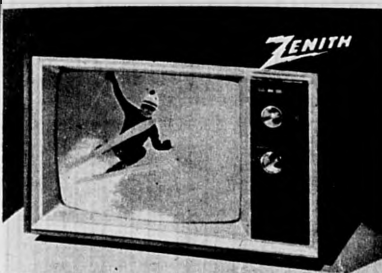


General Electric 40-Channel L.E.D. Digital CB Transceiver 52.80
Special red filter reduces L.E.D. 'washout'. Switchable A.N.L., squelch control. #3-6804.
• C.B. Antenna, Our Reg. 19.99 14.77
Our Reg. 64.99



16.40 Our Reg. 22.99
Spark-o-Matic Digital Quartz Automobile Clock
Easy to mount in-dash, under-dash or just about anywhere! Accurate to within one minute per year. For all 12-volt systems.

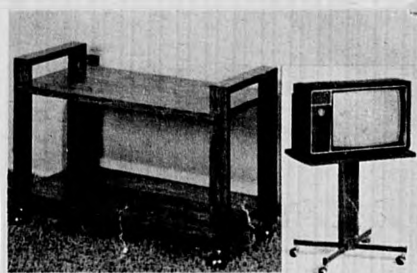
AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



**TOTAL ENTERTAINMENT
FOR ANYWHERE YOU GO!**

**Panasonic
3-Way Power
3" diagonal
B/W TV
with Built-in
AM/FM Radio**
\$127 Our Reg. 169.97

Works on AC power, includes car/boat plug in adaptor and 6 "D" batteries. Detachable magnifying lens/sun screen cuts glare, increases viewing area.



31.44 Our Reg. 39.70
O'Sullivan 'Hickory-Finish' Stand for Color TV's up to 19" Easy to assemble; wheels for room-to-room mobility. 1" thick shelving.

27.40 Our Reg. 35.70
Gusdorf Pedestal Stand for Color TV's up to 19" Easy to assemble; swivel casters.

\$359 Our Reg. 399.70
Zenith 19" diagonal Color TV with Color Sentry Unique system features light sensor, color monitor, tint stabilizer and color level lock. Brilliant Chromacolor II picture tube.
• **Zenith 19" B/W Portable TV Set**
Our Reg. 159.70 \$138



Magic Chef 30" Ranges with Easy-Clean Ovens
219.70 (Gas) Our Reg. 249.70 **229.70** (Elec.) Our Reg. 259.70

Both feature 25" ovens with no-spill edge, window and light.

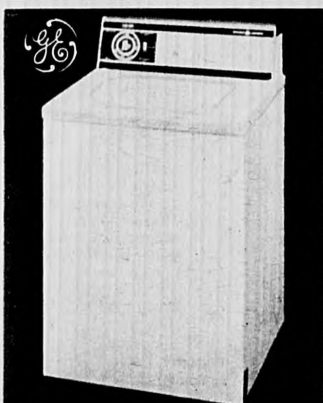
- **30" Deluxe Ranges with Continuous-Clean Ovens**
GAS, Our Reg. 289.70 ... \$248
ELEC., Our Reg. 309.70, \$268
- **Deluxe 30" Gas Range with Pilotless Ignition**
Our Reg. 359.70 \$318
- **Deluxe 30" Elec. Range with Self-Clean Oven**
Our Reg. 379.70 \$338



\$249 Our Reg. 299.70
Soundesign Stereo Console with Cassette & 8-Track Recorder/Player
Record 8-tracks or cassettes direct from AM/FM stereo. BSR full-size automatic changer, or even tape-to-tape. Large 8 1/2" full range speakers. Mediterranean styling.
• **Irish 60-Min. Blank Cassettes, (3-Pk.) Reg. 1.49 97¢**



\$129 Our Reg. 149.97
Emerson Quiet-Kool 22-Pt. Capacity Dehumidifier
Automatic humidistat. Unit automatically shuts off when filled up.
• **Emerson 32 Pt. Quiet-Kool**
Our Reg. 189.97 \$167



**General Electric
18-Lb. Capacity
Heavy-Duty Washer**
\$279* Our Reg. 319.70
Features a permanent press cycle for easy-care fabrics, 2 wash speeds. Filter-Flo® system makes lint removal easy. Bleach and softener dispensers, much more.
• **G.E. Matching Electric Dryer**
Our Reg. 219.70 \$164*
(*Add \$10 for color)

**Whirlpool
17.2 Cu. Ft.
Frost-Free
Refrigerator**
\$397

Our Reg. 449.70
Large storage shelves plus huge freezer compartment with 2 door shelves. 4 adjustable zinc-plated shelves, separate temperature controls and much more. (Add \$10 for color)

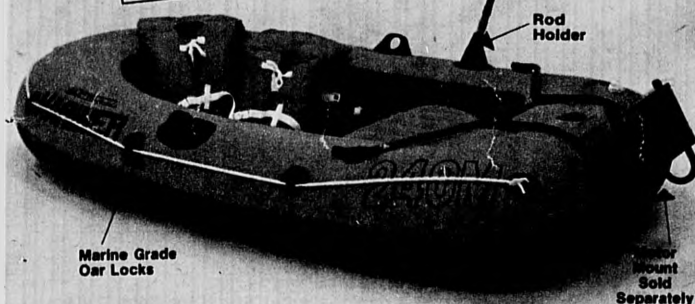
Delivery and Installation (where applicable) of major appliances and console stereos optional at extra cost.

Kitchen Aid 'Custom' Undercounter Dishwasher

\$322 Our Reg. 369.70
Two-cycle model has special energy saving cycle. Self-cleaning stainless steel filter.
• **Kitchen Aid 'Imperial' 3-Cycle Dishwasher,**
Our Reg. 369.70 \$349
• **Kitchen Aid 'Patrician' 6-Cycle Dishwasher,**
Our Reg. 409.70 \$369
• **Kitchen Aid 'Superba' 7-Cycle Dishwasher,**
Our Reg. 429.70 \$389
(Decorator panels optional at extra cost)



Exclusive 'Boat-in-Boat' Construction!



47.66 Our Reg. 59.99
Mariner 240M Inflatable Dinghy
 Each air compartment can carry the full rated load...up to 750 lbs! Sun- and-salt resistant PVC, with hi-speed inflation valves. Accommodates up to 1½ horsepower motor.

IMPORTANT ACCESSORIES:

- Motor Mount Unit, Reg. 24.99 **19.96**
- Aluminum Oar Set, Reg. 11.99 **8.88**
- Kapok-Fill Life Vests, Reg. 4.99 **3.88**

39.66 Our Reg. 49.99
Combination Golf Bag/Cart
 Holds 4 woods, 10 irons. Large zip storage pocket, folding handle and wheels. Chrome steel frame, grain vinyl bag.

Made Exclusively to Caldor's Exacting Specifications!



Wilson 'Hale Irwin' or 'Hollis Stacy' 11-Pc. Golf Set

\$114 Our Reg. 159.99
 Both include 3 Strata-Bloc® woods, 8 'Low-Profile' irons with composition grips. Right hand model only.

- Spalding 'Fast Flite' Golf Balls, Reg. 8.99 **6.88** Doz.
- Titleist or Top Flite Pro-Shop Golf Balls, Caldor Low Price, **11.76** Doz.



Racquet Sports Tote Bag

3.33 Our Reg. 5.49

Marked racquet and ball pockets. Inside and outside compartments, too. For tennis, racquetball.



GENUINE LEATHER FIELDER'S GLOVES!

17.77 EACH

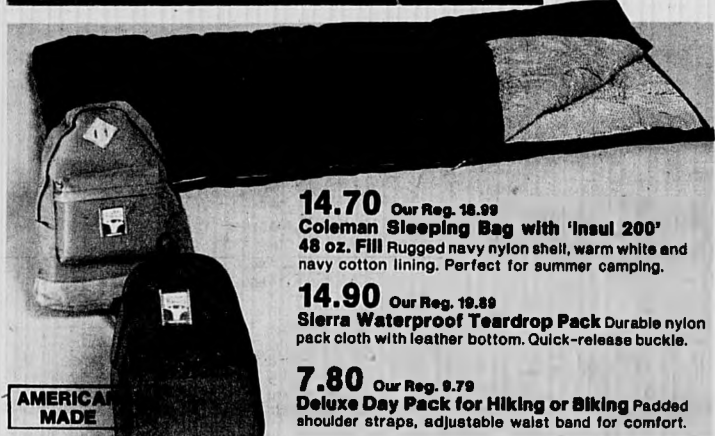
- Regent 'Lyman Bostock' Features new-design 'Velcro-closure' wrist strap, Double-break heel, ... Our Reg. **23.99**
- Rawlings Autograph Triple X-laced web, leather lining, cowhide laces for durability, ... Our Reg. **21.99**
- Wilson 'Joan Joyce' Softball Glove Fleece-lined wrist strap, Grip-Tite pocket. Specially made for girls, ... Our Reg. **23.99**



FULLY FLAME RETARDANT!



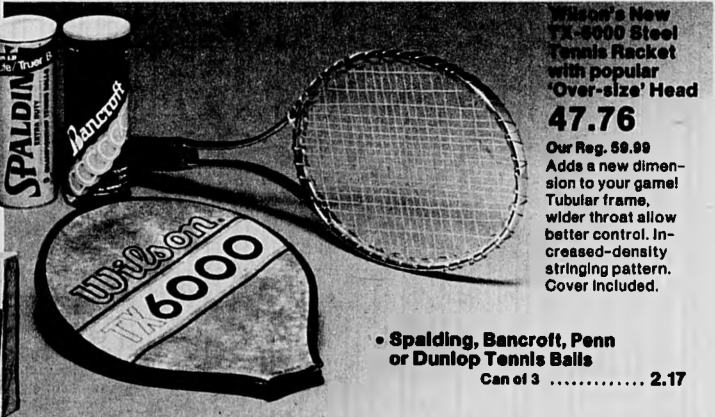
Lightweight 3-Man Nylon Wall Tent
29.70
 Our Reg. 38.77
 Perfect for backpacking! 3-way zip screen door, sewn-in nylon floor. Includes poles, stakes, ropes and carry case.



14.70 Our Reg. 18.99
Coleman Sleeping Bag with 'Insul 200'
 48 oz. Fill Rugged navy nylon shell, warm white and navy cotton lining. Perfect for summer camping.

14.90 Our Reg. 19.99
Sierra Waterproof Teardrop Pack Durable nylon pack cloth with leather bottom. Quick-release buckle.

7.80 Our Reg. 9.79
Deluxe Day Pack for Hiking or Biking Padded shoulder straps, adjustable waist band for comfort.



Wilson's New TX-6000 Steel Tennis Racket with popular 'Over-size' Head
47.76

Our Reg. 59.99
 Adds a new dimension to your game! Tubular frame, wider throat allow better control. Increased-density stringing pattern. Cover Included.

• Spalding, Bancroft, Penn or Dunlop Tennis Balls

Can of 3 **2.17**

17.76 Our Reg. 24.77
Coleman 12-Gallon Poly Lite® Cooler Chest Urethane insulation. Leak-proof drain, snap latch lid, plus handy serving tray.

5.84 Our Reg. 7.89
Coleman 1-Gallon Poly Lite® Jug with Fast-Flo Faucet
 No tipping or spilling—just push a button for your hot or cold beverage.





24.88

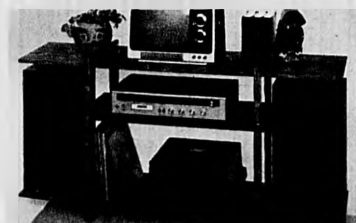
Our Reg. \$36
**"The Runner" by Wilson...
 Nylon/Cotton Warm-Ups
 for Men or Women**
 60% nylon, backed by 40% cotton for
 comfort. Royal, navy or white with
 coordinated trim. Unisex sizes XS-XL.

- Puma® or Wilson Lightweight
 Running Clothes
 Our Reg. 9.88 7.76
- See our complete selection
 of Spalding All-Purpose
 Athletic Socks
 SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

6.77 to 12.44

Our Reg. 9.99 to 18.99

**Famous-Name Tops &
 Bottoms for Racquet
 Sports on any Court**
 Wilson, Spalding & more! For
 tennis, racquetball, squash... Or
 just for fun! Match-up looks for
 men or women.
 SPORTING GOODS DEPT.



**60" Hickory-Finish Entertain-
 ment Center Assem-
 bles in minutes without any
 tools! Also walnut.
 (Not in Riverside or Bedford Hills)**

32.90

Our Reg.
 42.99

HARDWARE DEPT.



**Entire Stock of U.L. Listed
 Aluminum Extension Ladders**
 33.40 Our Reg. 39.99 (16 ft. size)
 44.70 Our Reg. 52.99 (20 ft. size)
 53.93 Our Reg. 84.99 (24 ft. size)
 66.90 Our Reg. 79.99 (28 ft. size)
 (Subtract 3 ft. for actual work height)

PAINT ACCESSORY SAVINGS!

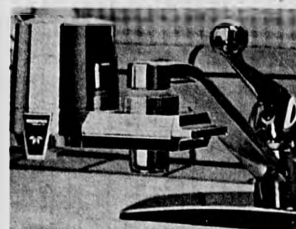
- 4" Polyester Paint Brush
 Our Reg. 2.99 2.27
- 9" Roller & Tray Set
 Our Reg. 1.99 1.47
- Plastic Drop Cloth 39¢ Ea.



\$22 Our Reg. 29.99
**Water Pik Hand-
 Held Shower
 Massage** Soothes, stimu-
 lates and relaxes as it
 cleanses. Easy to install.
 #SM3
 • Stationary Shower
 Massage (#SM-2)
 Our Reg. 18.99 13.33

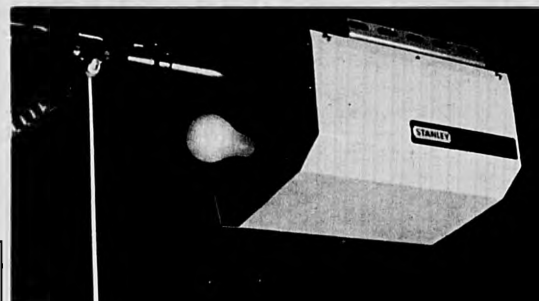
Buy either Shower Mass-
 age. Get bonus of
**FREE GILLETTE
 ATRA RAZOR**
 (a \$3.50 Value)

Hardware Dept.



17.83 Our Reg. 26.99
**Instanture® by Water Pik
 for Cleaner, Better-Tasting
 Tap Water** Reduces suspended
 particle count without taking out
 beneficial minerals! Installs in
 minutes. #F-1.

HARDWARE DEPT.



\$97 Our Reg. 119.95
**Stanley U-Install
 Automatic Garage Door
 Opener** Enjoy the convenience,
 security and safety of opening your
 overhead garage door without ever
 getting out of your car.
 • Stanley Deluxe Automatic
 Garage Door Opener
 Our Reg. 149.95 **\$124**



2-WAY SAVINGS FROM CALDOR AND DUPONT!

***BUY** any gallon of DuPont Lucite Paint at Caldor's special sale prices.
GET a \$1 merchandise certificate from DuPont by mail for every gallon you
 buy, good towards the purchase of any item at your nearest Caldor.

Examples:

DuPont Lucite Wall Paint
 Caldor Reg. Price ..Gal. 9.39
 Caldor Sale Price 7.66
 DuPont Mail-In
 Mdee. Certificate 1.00*

**YOUR
 FINAL COST 6.66**
 GALLON
 (Reg. prices may vary in some areas)

DuPont Lucite House Paint
 Caldor Reg. Price 11.79
 Caldor Sale Price 9.47
 DuPont Mail-In
 Mdee. Certificate 1.00*

**YOUR
 FINAL COST 8.47**
 GALLON

***\$1 MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE
 with purchase of each gallon of:**
 • DuPont Lucite Interior Enamel
 • DuPont Lucite Floor Paint

(See clerk
 for details)



2.66 Our Reg.
 5.99
**Rotary Stripper
 Powers off Paint,
 Scale or Rust**
 Amazing drill attachment
 leaves a smooth finish
 on any surface in minutes!

6.84 GALLON
 Our Reg. 9.99

**Cuprinol Semi-
 Transparent
 Stain & Wood
 Preservative**

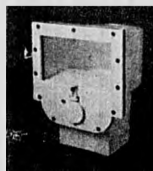
Perfect for restoring
 or touching up dozens
 of things around the
 home and patio! Choose
 from popular colors.

• Clear Cuprinol
 Wood Preservative
 Reg. GALLON
 7.99 5.70



CALDOR

- POOL
PACKAGES
INCLUDE:
- IN-WALL SKIMMER
 - SAND FILTER with ¾ H.P. MOTOR
 - SAFETY LADDER.



COLECO



- Cal-Jet Algaecide Liquid (1 Gal.)
Our Reg. 4.99 3.99
- Iso Chlor Tablets or Powder (15 Lb.)
Our Reg. 33.99 28.99
- Tarry 7-Day Chlorinating Big Tube
(15 Lb.) Reg. 53.99 48.77
- Boost (4 Lb.) "Shock treatment."
Our Reg. 8.99 7.44

\$1127

If Purchased Separately, 1399.99

Coleco Deluxe 30 Ft. x 15 Ft. Oval Pool

Package A full 4' deep for true family fun! Steel "Copperguard" wall construction; 8" supports and deck.

• 24 Ft. x 48" Round Pool Package
If Purchased Separately 1099.99 \$837

• 18 Ft. x 48" Round Pool Package
If Purchased Separately 874.99 \$697

Assembly required. Allow 7 days from purchase for delivery to store.



22.44 Our Reg. 27.99

Kransco Water Lounger

Spend a lazy afternoon on this 33x54" lounger. Built-in drink holder! Strong aluminum frame will support 250 lbs. (Requires assembly).



\$217 Our Reg. 8297

Kransco Unsinkable "Super Scamper"

2-men sailboat of unsinkable foam. 6 ft. aluminum mast, 10'6" spars, 56 sq. ft. of nylon sail. Weighs just 65 lbs... move it on your car-top.

Some assembly required; allow 7 days from purchase for delivery to store.

• 17'4" Long "Super Scamper 2" can accept up to 4 HP motor.
Reg. \$787 \$644



82.77

Our Reg. 99.99

Sturdy Spectrum Play Gym for Happy Summer Hours!

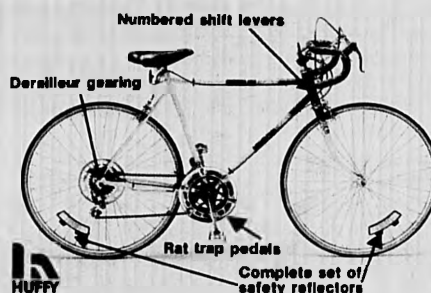
Rugged six-leg frame is assembled from sturdy 2½" tubing. Includes 2-passenger lawn swing, 2 safety swings, 2-man glider, and colorful Fun-Stripe Slide. Assembly required.



Deluxe Play Gym

With 2½" tubing, trapeze, & 4-passenger lawn swing.

Our Reg. 119.99 92.60



HUFFY

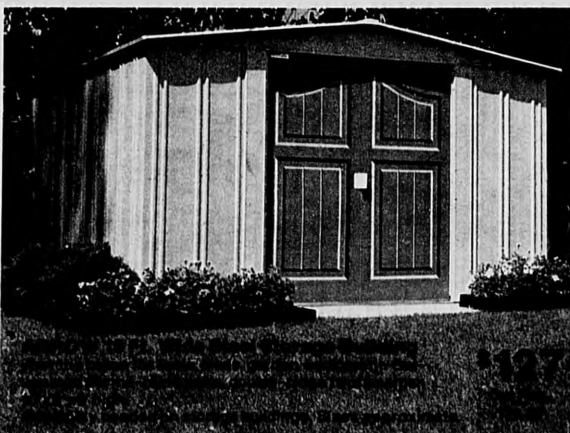
87.44

Our Reg. 99.87

Huffy's "Santa Fe" 10-Speed Racing Bike

For Men and Women Positron gearing system, dual caliper handbrakes, gumwall tires. Assembly requires: Flat-blade and Phillips screwdrivers, small and large adjustable wrenches, slip-joint pliers. Men's 24", 26", 27", women's 24", 26". Min. leg length: 30" to 33".

a. Auto Bike Carrier, holds 2. Reg. 11.99 9.59
b. Bicycle Foot Pump, Reg. 9.99 7.59



\$787*

Our Reg. 8899

Dynamark 11 H.P. 36" Riding Mower with Electric Key Start

Powerful Briggs & Stratton engine for years of dependable service. Transaxle drive with 3 forward speeds plus reverse.

• Trailer Sweeper for Rider Mower, Reg. 99.99 79.76

*Price includes set-up and delivery within 25 mile radius of store.



\$94 Our Reg. 119.99
Cast Aluminum Portable Gas Grill Large cooking space (260 sq. in.) plus stainless steel burner for easy cleanups. Wheels for easy mobility. **ASSEMBLY REQUIRED**

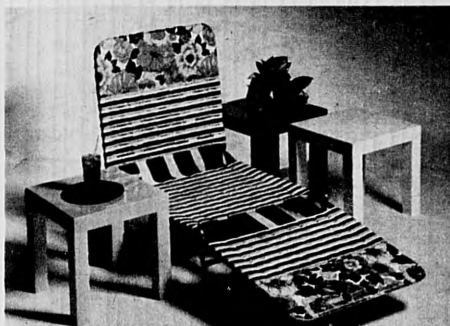


Rectangular Wagon Grill with Utility Tray Firebox adjusts to 4-positions for temperature control. Swing-out ash removal. Large tray. **ASSEMBLY REQUIRED**



YOUR CHOICE
15.70
 Our Reg. 21.99

11"x18" Heavy Cast Iron Hibachi On Legs Use on table or free-standing. Deep fire bowl, ash pit and fire grid of cast iron. Sectional twist-lock legs. Chromed steel carrying handle with wood grip. **ASSEMBLY REQUIRED**



14.40 Our Regular 19.99
King-Size 24"x76" Contour Lounge Luxurious thick foam headrest; 3-tone color combinations with floral end-caps. Galvanized steel frame locks for safety.

3.33 EACH Our Regular 4.99
Colorful Indoor/Outdoor 16"x16" Tables So convenient for terrace, playroom, extra party serving.



15.33 Our Regular 21.99
Deluxe 7-Web Folding Chaise Extra roomy with large frame, patio legs and adjustable backrest. Easy to fold. Stay-cool hardwood arms.

9.44 Our Regular 12.99
Comfortable 7-Web Folding Chair With stay-cool polished hardwood arms. Extra-full 7x5x4 webbing on sturdy aluminum frame.



\$84 Our Reg. \$99
20" Rotary Gas Mower with 3 HP Briggs & Stratton Engine Powerful, easy-starting 4-cycle engine. 7" steel wheels. Grass ejector safety chute and much more!

• 22" Mower with 3 1/2 HP Briggs & Stratton engine. Our Reg. 108.99 **\$94**
 • Grass Bag Kit, Reg. 15.99 **12.99**

ASSEMBLY REQUIRED ON MOWERS



\$107 Our Reg. 139.99
5 Ft. California Clear Redwood Parquet Table with 7" Wheels Ideal size for summer dining. With attractive shaped edges. Genuine redwood for durability.
 • 36" Curved Benches, Reg. 24.99 EACH **18.74**
 • 16" Aluminum Umbrella Stand, Reg. 5.99 **4.40**

54.70 Our Reg. 74.99
Finkel 8 1/2 Ft., 12-Rib Umbrella with Automatic Cranklift Just push a button to tilt the umbrella! 6" poly fringe. Solid /floral combinations.

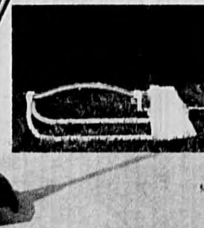


62.40 Our Reg. 79.99
3-Pc. California Redwood 70" Table and Bench Set Seats 8 comfortably! Sturdy set is factory stained & dried.
 • DuPont Latex Redwood Stain. Adds color and protects, Reg. 5.99 **4.40 GAL.**
ASSEMBLY REQUIRED ON ALL RED WOOD FURNITURE

16.76 Our Reg. 21.97
Black & Decker Double-Edge 13" Hedge Trimmer Cuts 3,000 strokes per minute.

39.77 Our Reg. 49.97
Toro Nylon-Line Trimmer/Weeder Heavy-duty model with automatic line feed. 35 amp. electric motor.

4.33 Our Reg. 5.99
Nelson Oscillating Sprinkler 4-positions, covers 2,200 sq. ft.
 • Dual-75 4-Ply Reinforced Hose, 1/2"x50 Ft. Sturdy, flexible vinyl. Our Reg. 9.49 **7.33**





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Samsonite 'Profile' Molded Luggage

Famous Samsonite durability and styling! Recessed locks, comfort-grip handles.

	Mfr.'s List	Our Reg.	SALE
• Shoulder Strap Toile	\$42	31.47	24.88
• Beauty Case	\$50	37.46	29.90
• 21" Short-Hop Carry-On	\$54	40.45	32.30
• 24" Weekend Flight	\$72	53.94	42.87
• 26" Cross Country with Cartwheels	\$92	68.97	54.80
• 29" Overseas with Cartwheels	\$108	80.96	64.85
• 50" Dress carrier	\$70	52.47	41.94
(Above available in blue or tan)			
• 24" Men's Companion	\$72	53.94	42.87
• 3-Suiter with Cartwheels	\$95	71.24	56.84
• 40" Suit Carrier	\$65	48.70	38.96
(Men's styles available in tan only)			

Port-A-Dolly Folding Luggage Carrier
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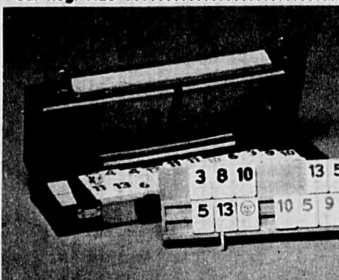
Colgate Toothpaste, giant 9 oz. tube. Reg. 1.71 **1**
Barbasol Shave Cream 11 oz. size. Reg. 67 **2/1**
Schick Plus Platinum 4-Pk. Razor Blades, 5's. Reg. 1.95 **1**
Wash 'n Dri Towellettes, 20's. Reg. 77 **2/1**



Dorman's Imported Danish Butter Cookies...1 Lb. Tin **1.99** Our Reg. 2.57
Schrafft's Yellow Rose Chocolates, 2 Lb. Assortment **2.99** Our Reg. 3.69



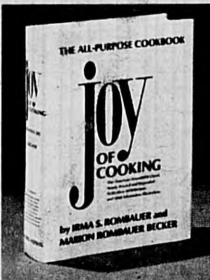
Welsh 'Punkin' Infant Carrier **6.28** Our Reg. 8.99
Safely holds baby on thick pad in molded shell. Safety strap and play beads. (Juvenile not in Riverside)



9.97 Our Reg. 13.99
'Rummy-Jack' Tile Game
Fun for all the family! Play rummy with tiles. Set includes deluxe 16" corduroy case, tiles and 2-tier racks.



6.17 'Trade Paperback' Publ. List 8.95
'Julia Child and Company' All the T.V. recipes from her new series; including color photos. Wonderful gift idea, chock full of helpful advice.



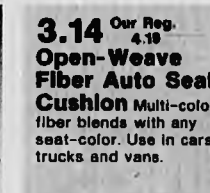
8.33 Publ. List 11.95
'Joy of Cooking' by Rombauer and Becker Basic American cookbook with 4500 recipes, 1000 lavish illustrations. For beginner or pro.



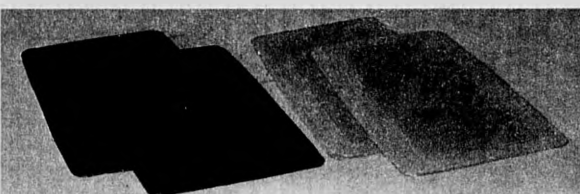
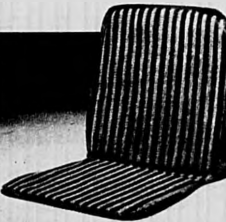
7.66 Publ. List 10.95
'A Necessary Woman' by Helen Van Slyke Battle of the sexes by a favorite storyteller. Set in San Francisco & on a romantic cruise.



14.40 Our Reg. 19.99
Plant-Size Deluxe Car Vacuum Cleaner Get out dirt, sand, even cigarette butts! 16' cord, complete with 3 attachments.



3.14 Our Reg. 4.19
Open-Weave Fiber Auto Seat Cushion Multi-color fiber blends with any seat-color. Use in cars, trucks and vans.



Rubbermaid Deluxe Carpet Auto Mats
5.80 (Twin Rear) Our Reg. 8.49 | **7.40** (Twin Front) Our Reg. 11.49
Sized to fit today's cars. Heavy-duty construction in assorted colors.



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Wash and Set 6.00
 Cut and Set 11.00

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Luminize 14.00

Frosting 25.00

Bleaching 18.00

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Straightening 18.00 and Up

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PRODUCTS

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 Wella
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(CONTINUED ON REVERSE)

Supplement to The Winchester Star

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Fou left off of the honor t Star published recently. Winchester High School, Andrew Wilsack, a senior, made the honor roll for the third quarter. Over at Lynch Junior High, David Burke, a seventh grader, made honors in the third term of that school.

Paul Shawcross, an eighth grader and Marybeth Vestel, a seventh grader, made honors at McCall Junior High.

The oil paintings and pastels of Robert DuToit, son of Eleanor J. DuToit and graduate of Winchester High School, will be on display through July 27 at the University Art Galleries, University of New Hampshire, Durham. Robert is graduating from U.N.H. this spring with a Bachelor of Fine Arts.

His paintings and pastels are landscapes based on his study of nature and the old masters, especially Constable.

Robert will be attending Parsons and the New School in New York City, working for his Masters in Fine Arts degree over two years. In the second year of study, he hopes to go to Paris. Eventually, he would like to teach.

Harold C. DuLong of Starford road, has been named to the board of editors of Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly.

DuLong is a partner in the law firm of Riemer & Braunstein and is also a member of the faculty of the American Institution for Banking.

Carol J. Mueller of Winchester was recently inducted into Sigma Theta Tau, National Honorary Nursing Sorority. Carol, a graduate of Winchester High School, class of 1976, is a junior in the School of Nursing of Boston College and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mueller of Mystic Valley parkway.

Dr. Harlan F. Grant, of 22 Pierrepont road, will be the speaker at the 1979 commencement ceremonies at the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Dr. Grant founded the Department of Drama in 1933, with Director Albert Alphin, and served as its chairman until his retirement in 1976.

Following his retirement he was awarded the honorary degree, Doctor of Fine Arts, by unanimous action of the Board of Trustees.

Vera Cahill of Winchester, was a guest at open house of Country Club Heights, adjoining the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn.

The new 101 unit building is a complete retirement community for independent living including a library, greenhouse, indoor garden, recreation rooms, 24 hour security and dinner every evening in the dining room overlooking the golf course.

Featured at the Chromatic Club of Boston's May 27 benefit for Young Artists' Fund will be gifted young violinist Melissa Schneeps of Winchester (currently a student at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York) and Alan Sly, pianist and composer, as her accompanist. Miss Schneeps is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Jack Schneeps of Foxcroft road.

The duo will perform the Sonata in E Minor, K. 304, of Mozart; the Sonata for Violin and Piano No. 5 in F Major, Opus 24, of Beethoven; and Concerto No. 22 in A minor by Gian Battista Viotti.

Tickets for the concert, which will be held at the Milton home of Chromatic Club president, Mrs. Chase Kimball, may be obtained by calling Mrs. Kimball at 333-0700. Starting time for the concert is 3 p.m.

Berklee College of Music Junior Susan H. Savak of 39 Pierrepont rd., performed as a member of the Berklee Mixed Chorus in a delightful concert of some serious and some not-so-serious music May 16 at the Berklee Performance Center.

The chorus, which appeared in concert with the Berklee Men's Chorus, performed the music of such noted composers as Aaron Copland as well as a

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Metroguide

Feature-Bowled Over
Tenpin bowling is one of the most popular sports in the nation; carterpin bowling, on the other hand, is a game that's virtually unknown outside New England. This week, we'll tell you how to learn to do both, and what type of equipment you'll need.

Food-Nouvelle Cuisine
Both Panache in Cambridge and Felix Krull in Marblehead are bastions of la nouvelle cuisine, an entirely new approach to cooking. What you'll find on the menus of the two restaurants is unique fare.



Women from the United States Cycling Federation competed for points towards national placement at Sunday's second annual bike race in Winchester. Before USCF races, citizens' races were held for youth. (Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

It's Time For EnKa Annual Street Carnival And Parade

In the cities it's the circus which comes to town. In Winchester it's the En Ka Street Fair.

For the 45th year a townwide carnival will take over the center of town this weekend. Friday night the carnival will start from 5 to 11 p.m. Saturday the fun continues from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with a

Parade Route

Parade route leaves Winchester High School parking lot on Skilling road at 9:15 a.m., turn left on Main street, right on Church street, left on Waterfield road, left on Mystic Valley parkway, and left on Washington street.

The route then moves left down Mt. Vernon street, left on Main street in the direction on McCall Junior High School and right on Mystic Valley parkway to Manchester Field.

The fair will close Saturday night with a contest for the handmade patchwork quilt and the \$500 toward a trip of your choice.

Proceeds from the fair make it possible for En Ka to contribute annually to deserving organizations, local charities, youth groups and welfare needs.

Mrs. Frank M. Gunby, Jr. is president of the society and Mrs. William L. Everett is chairman of the fair.

Town Moves To Clean Water Supply

The majority of the pipes which carry Winchester's water are made of iron. The pipes, when in contact with water, begin to rust and corrode. Normally, if the flow of water through the pipe remains steady, the corrosion will not build. However, should a valve be half closed by mistake or a pipe develop a small leak for example, the flow would slow down and thus not be strong enough to erode any rust build-up from the sides of the pipe.

According to both Tonasuck and Soper, this rust build-up, when allowed to go untreated, will reduce the diameter of the pipe which reduces the rate of flow even further. This becomes a problem in the event of a fire when the maximum amount of water that can be delivered is needed.

Another problem that accompanies the corrosion is high levels of bacteria. According to Tonasuck, studies have shown that a couple of bacteria strains have been found that have developed an immunity to the chlorine. The water department saturates the public water with chlorine to kill any bacteria that exists.

When the bacteria can survive the chlorine, conditions such as what happened in Winchester in October of 1977 when some residents in Winchester were told to boil their water before using it, or in April of this year when the Winchester Hospital was advised to switch to bottled water, will arise.

The problem with random flushing, especially with the way most water systems are designed, is that there is no way of telling from which direction the water is coming.

"The hydrants we have are designed and located for fire protection and the valves are for emergency shut-offs," Soper points out. "There is nothing in the system that is designed for cleaning every foot of the pipes."

The controlled flushing plan which Soper has devised, involves using the valves to stop the flow of water from one direction or one part of a line. The valve for the other half of the pipe is then opened and as much corrosion as is

Town Meeting Says No To Services; Spending Under Cap

After just three sessions of Town Meeting, budget discussion under article three is almost completed. Town Meeting has adopted many of the Finance Committee's recommendations and kept a lid on spending, but several town services have suffered in the process.

Entering tonight's Town Meeting, the town is \$456,679 under the state imposed four percent tax cap on appropriations and \$366,300 under the levy cap.

In Winchester, the limit on appropriations is \$17,800,328 and \$17,875,177 on the levy. Town Comptroller Alphonse Faggiano noted Wednesday that there are several articles outstanding, including the fire department contract, which could alter these figures. But Faggiano feels quite sure that the town will not go over the limit.

If the total appropriations should exceed the tax cap, a two-thirds majority vote of the Town Meeting would be needed to override that legislation.

If the override failed to carry, the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee would be asked to recommend further cuts, and a two-thirds vote would be taken on each motion to cut, until the dollars appropriated dropped under the cap limit.

Monday night, Town Meeting agreed to reduce hours at the town's transfer station. Thursday, garbage collection service was not reinstated in the town's budget.

Other departments saw staff and equipment reductions, as a result of Town Meeting votes.

Article three should be wrapped up at tonight's meeting at the high school. The group will consider the water and sewer budget, postponed at Monday's session, and accounts in the capital budget.

Next Monday, a special Town Meeting will be held at the high school. The fate of proposed DPW yard reconstruction and renovation will be decided.

Reports on Monday's and Thursday's sessions follow:

Monday

In a move that will mean a reduction in the total hours the town transfer and recycling center will be open, the Town Meeting voted 90-35 Monday night not to put \$37,161 back into the Buildings and Grounds budget.

The Finance Committee, having done an informal study on their own, decided that it wasn't necessary to keep the transfer center open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

The \$37,161, which was cut from the original budget by the Finance Committee, but then sponsored by the Board of Selectmen to be put back in, is part of the salary money for the staff at the transfer station. It will now become necessary for three men to be laid off because of the reduced funds.

Public Works Department head Walter Tonasuck, who spoke in favor of putting the money back into the budget, stated that, "I feel that this will have an adverse effect on our department, not only on the transfer station but in our snow and ice operation."

Hankins noted her other concerns included the proposed service opening from the kitchen, which she said, may cause noise and kitchen odors to drift into the eating area.

She said at one time, there was discussion to limit the number of booths in a restaurant serving liquor, yet Druggas's proposal consists mostly of booths. The floor plan submitted, however, does provide for the minimum 100 seating capacity required.

Hankins was also concerned with the quality of food and service in a restaurant that would be open from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. She feared the quality may be "marginal."

But other members of the board voted to support Druggas's new venture.

"The town badly needs a high quality restaurant," Chrm. Richard Wilsack said.

Before the license approval was granted, Arthur Dunbar asked Druggas about the interior decorating of the

(Water, Page 3)

Tonasuck mentioned that the loss of three of the seven staff members at the transfer station would mean losing "three of our best people," who are also involved in clearing the roads in the winter.

Town Meeting member Norman Doucette presented a petition of over 400 signatures to keep the transfer station open and prevent the cut. "With fewer hours at the station, I feel there will be a greater inconvenience to the town," he then mentioned he had no idea of what the new schedule would be. Finance Committee chairman David Donahue then stated that a study should be conducted over the next three months to determine when the heaviest hours of business are, then build a schedule from there. The Town Meeting then voted to reduce the Buildings and Grounds budget further, by removing \$25,000 from the overall other expenses category.

According to Town Comptroller Alphonse Faggiano, each year the town receives back money in this budget that has not been spent. This year it was voted to simply remove that money from the budget.

The Town Meeting also approved \$1,548,147 of the Employee Benefits budget. They did not, however, approve the \$100,000 that had been appropriated for the special funding-pensions item. This was the second year in a row that the Town Meeting has refused to approve this item.

Lighting for Ginn Field and more money for staffing in the Fire Department were the only two items okayed for additional funding at Thursday's session.

(Town Meeting, Page 6)

Randall's Receives First Alcohollic Beverage License

Winchester will have its first restaurant with a liquor license probably by the end of July. The Board of Selectmen, by a four to one vote, approved a license to serve alcoholic beverages to Randall's Corp of 11-13 Mt. Vernon st. at their meeting Tuesday night.

Selectman Barbara Hankins was the lone dissenter in the license application decision.

Henry Quill, attorney for John Druggas, owner of Randall's, said that final drawings on renovation work to the present restaurant should be complete in two weeks. Under the town's liquor laws, construction on the renovations must begin within 45 days after approval of the license.

Quill estimates construction will begin soon after the drawings are submitted. The restaurant will be closed for about six weeks for renovation work.

The license approval is subject to completion of the renovations. Selectman Hankins, in explaining her vote against the license said she did not disapprove of the Druggas's present operation or the plans he submitted.

"Perhaps it's because this is the first proposal," she said. "The application meets the bare minimum requirements. But it doesn't seem to exceed them in any way."

Hankins noted her other concerns included the proposed service opening from the kitchen, which she said, may cause noise and kitchen odors to drift into the eating area.

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In other budgets approved, Town Meeting passed the Debt Service budget at \$1,565,650, the Unclassified budget at \$228,820 and the Public Works budget at \$70,000.

Under the Capital budget, \$10,000, which the Finance Committee had removed from the original budget, was voted back in by the Town Meeting in order to affect repairs on the fire station. The Town Meeting also approved \$17,150 for the library under the same budget.

An appropriation of \$55,000 was approved under the Schools budget, while \$7800 for tennis facilities was approved for the Parks and Playgrounds budget. Discussion of the proposed swimming pool was postponed until after consideration of article 19 in the warrant.

Finally, the town approved \$108,300 under the DPW Equipment budget just before adjournment.

Thursday

Lighting for Ginn Field and more money for staffing in the Fire Department were the only two items okayed for additional funding at Thursday's session.

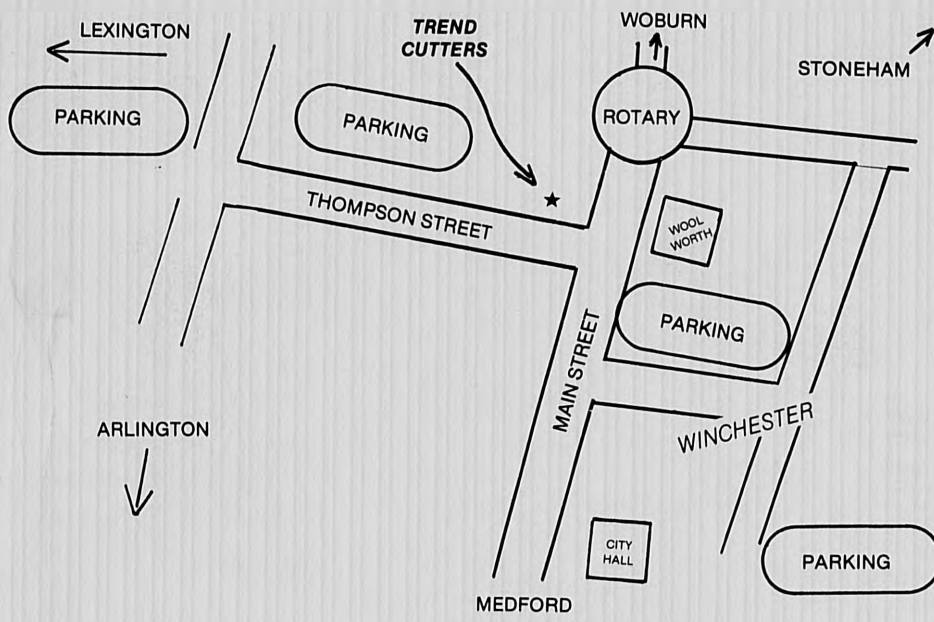
Town Meeting members, closely following the Finance Committee's recommendations under article three, gave thumbs down to motions which would have reinstated garbage collection

(Town Meeting, Page 6)

Trend Cutters

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If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us.



9 THOMPSON STREET
WINCHESTER
In the Heart of Winchester Square



Marialice Curran and her dog Clancy, take a break during Saturday's pet show at the Washington School.

★ Minibus

(Continued From Page 1)

recreation areas, schools, community centers, and train and bus stops.

The cost for a ride on the minibus is 25 cents per adult and 10 cents for children and elderly over age 62. The buses will operate Monday through Friday from 7:15 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

A demand-response vehicle will be available for the handicapped, if reservations are made about one day in advance. The vehicle is shared with the town of Lexington.

Route maps and other information will be mailed to all households in town around May 29. Additional maps will be available on the buses. Promotional material on the system is expected to be mailed to homes this week.

In planning opening day ceremonies, Smith said the entire program is not set yet. The Board of Selectmen, along with the advisory committee are planning the festivities.

Ceremonies are expected to begin at 2 p.m., June 2 at Laraway road.

Among those to be invited to the event are, Gov. Edward King, Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neil, state Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh, Sen. Samuel Rotondi, Robert Foster and Leora Jaeger of the MBTA, and Barry Locke, secretary of the Department of Transportation for the state.

Also invited are representatives from the Board of Selectmen, the Chamber of Commerce, the Minibus Advisory Committee, Winchester High School students (who designed Community Transit's brochures), the Council On Aging, the Winchester Seniors' Association, the Planning Board, the League of Women Voters, the Winchester Housing Authority, the Winchester Savings Bank, the Rotary Club, Kiwanis, Jaycees, and Finance Committee.

Also, the town manager, Chief John McHugh of the Police, Chief Robert McElhinney of the Fire Department, and the superintendent of schools.

Since the minibus bids came in higher than expected, the contract with Transportation Management Co. will be fixed at \$97,500 worth of service. To run for a full year under the present route system, the bus firm would charge \$117,348.

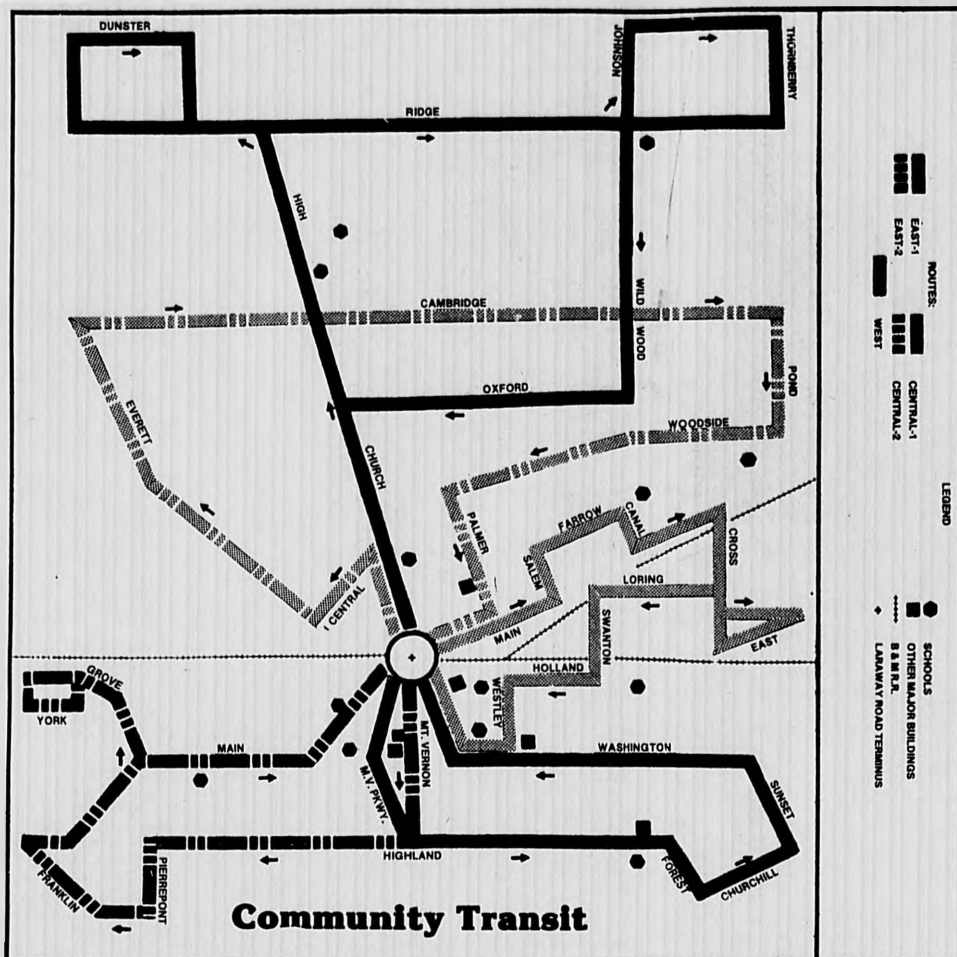
Members of the Minibus Committee have said the service can continue through November. At November Town Meeting, a vote may be taken to either increase funding to complete the year or revise the system.

Part of the minibus contract will be reimbursed by the MBTA. The system is a one-year experiment.

A part-time coordinator is still being sought to supervise the system. The coordinator will work out of the Recreation Department.

Early Deadline

The Winchester Star office will be closed May 28 for Memorial Day. Therefore, the news copy deadline for the May 31 issue of The Star is Friday, May 25, at 5 p.m. instead of the usual Monday 3 p.m. deadline.



Burglars Ransack Area Homes

A number of Winchester homes were burglarized in Winchester this past week, as intruders ransacked houses and made off with close to \$1500 in personal property according to police reports.

On Thursday, a home on Salisbury road was illegally entered with thieves stealing approximately \$1065 in stereo equipment. Reported missing by the owners were two Avid speakers, one Technics turntable, one Sansui receiver, a Sanyo cassette tape deck and one Panasonic eight track tape deck. Damage to the television cabinet was also reported to the police.

On Sunset road, police report that a home was broken into and ransacked earlier in the week. Missing from the home was a 13 inch color television, valued at \$275, a cassette tape player, valued at \$40 and a pocket calculator, estimated to cost about \$50.

Police received a call on Saturday reporting an illegal entry on Main street.

The intruders, who gained entry by prying a rear door open, ransacked the bedrooms and stole three jewelry boxes from the master bedroom. Police report that the telephone wires were also cut in the home.

A burglary was reported on South Gateway on Sunday. According to police reports, the home was ransacked but the owners were unsure what was taken at that time.

Larceny was reported at a number of sites throughout the town this week. On Taft drive, a 1975 Cadillac Eldorado was stolen from the owners driveway, while on Lebanon street, a gas grill, valued at \$200, was stolen from the owner's backyard.

Larceny was also reported on Allen road where four hub caps, valued at \$60, were stolen from a 1979 Ford as the car was parked in the driveway.

Vandals were again active this week as police report six windows being

smashed along the west side of McCall Junior High, three windows broken at the Ambrose School and two windows on the playground side of Noonan School being shattered.

A number of automobiles were attacked by vandals according to police reports. The rear window of a 1977 Ford van was broken on Westly street on Sunday, while a Toyota on Washington street had its windshield and side window shattered on that same day. On Aberjona drive, vandals stripped a car of its wipers, antenna and side mirror, total value approximately \$58.

Winchester police made two arrests this week. A Winchester man was arrested on Friday for drunk driving at the intersection of Tufts road and Washington street. One day earlier, a Connecticut man was arrested on Lewis road for operating an unregistered motorcycle.

Finance Committee Stalls On DPW Complex Support

Funding for the \$1.2 million DPW complex will be debated at a special Town Meeting Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at Winchester High School.

Support for the project has come from the Board of Selectmen, the Permanent Building Committee and the Department of Public Works. At a Finance Committee meeting Tuesday night, that group had still not taken a position on the proposed work.

General contractor bids, due May 1, came in very close to estimates according to Town Manager Thomas Groux. The general contract work, estimated by architects Symmes, Maini, and McKee at \$958,000 actually came in at \$952,500. Richard Mullin of the architectural firm, told the Finance Committee and representatives of other town boards Tuesday night that that figure includes a deductive alternative which was taken to lower the cost of the project. The alternative of using a less expensive brick for the new DPW garage, resulted in a \$15,000 savings.

Mullin was on hand to iron out final problems and questions at the board's meeting.

The reconstruction work for the new DPW complex includes a new DPW garage and offices. The new building is in three wings, with areas for the DPW and Water Department offices, and a section for vehicle maintenance, repair, and storage, and employee quarters and dispatching.

The present water department building on Lake street will be demolished to make way for the new building. The structure, however, will be set back from the street.

Repair work is also scheduled for the present DPW garage, stables, and sheds. The garage will be turned into a sign and carpentry shop and the sheds will be used for inexpensive storage.

Site work is planned for the yard itself. The land will be regraded, to reduce the risk of flooding from Morn Pond Brook. Symmes, Maini and McKee submitted a feasibility study on the DPW yard reconstruction in May, 1978. The study showed poor organization of working space in the present complex, and hazardous working conditions in some areas of the yard. The architects noted in their report, the DPW yard could be improved through renovation and reconstruction at the present site.

Some of the Finance Committee members questioned the critical needs of the DPW.

Fincom member William Zettler asked if a maintenance garage is the critical need of the department, why do the plans include areas for storage and offices? He said he would have liked to have seen the deductive alternatives include plans for just a garage, instead of the whole complex.

"What started out to be just a maintenance facility has grown into a 20,000 square foot building," he said.

Selectman Barbara Hankins said, however, that a lot more is needed than just a repair facility.

"The working conditions (there) are rotten," she said. "True the maintenance garage may be the most critical need, but it's not the only need."

Hankins went on to say that last spring's Town Meeting appropriated \$55,000 for plans for a DPW complex, not just the garage.

"Bringing up the issue of building just a garage is a year late," she said.

DPW Director Walter Tonaszuck also said the entire complex is needed by the DPW.

Other Fincom members questioned the per square foot cost of the proposed new garage and office building. Vin O'Reilly asked if the board should consider the building, site work, and renovations and as three separate parts.

Mullin has estimated that the square foot cost of the building is \$37 without site work. He said the project should not be viewed in parts, but as a whole.

"What you have to look at, is it worth putting \$1.2 million into the yard," he said.

Chairman of the Selectmen, Richard Wilsack told Fincom that the expenditure is worthwhile.

"The facility is needed, and it's needed now," Wilsack said. "We're dealing with a need that has been there for 10 years."

The Board of Selectmen, the Finance Committee, the Capital Planning Committee, and other groups are expected to speak on the facility at Town Meeting Monday night.

Residents

Reminded To

Turn In Survey

Town Engineer John Garcia reminds Town Meeting members and those citizens who recieved the Planning Board's citizen survey, that they may still be returned to the Town Hall despite the May 15 due date having passed. The survey will be used as part of the town's plan to improve Winchester Center.

Dorothy Lord

Is Hospitalized

Dot Lord, The Winchester Star receptionist for 57 years, has taken ill and has been confined to Choate Hospital for the past two weeks. Cards to wish her a speedy recovery may be sent to Choate Memorial Hospital, 21 Warren ave., Woburn.

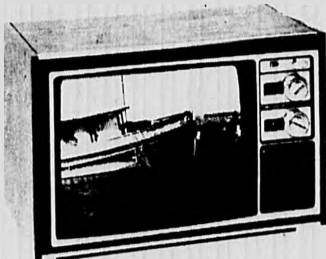
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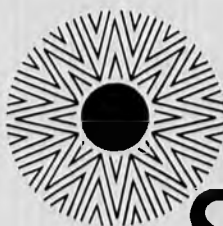


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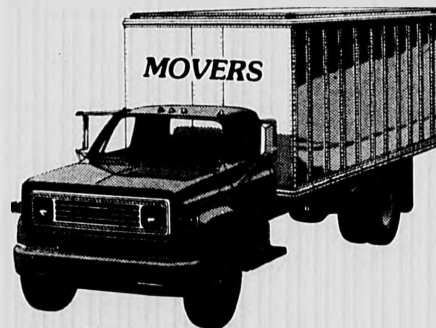
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**HENDERSON
STATIONERS
Winchester**

★ Water

(Continued From Page 1)

have dead-end distribution lines which are impossible to reach, there are a number of streets in the town whose pipes have never been cleaned. Tonaszuck, who reports that the town is still discovering high bacteria counts occasionally, admitted that he town has "an old system with unlined pipes." But Tonaszuck goes on to note that "there's nothing that would indicate a health problem."

Soper's plan would involve controlled

Flushing

The Public Works Department has begun flushing the hydrants around town because of testing that is being done. This may result in discolored water for a short period, but will not pose a health hazard according to Walter Tonaszuck, Director of Public Works.

flushing over the entire town where possible, while charting the area that couldn't be flushed. It may not be possible to flush a certain line because of a valve problem or the lack of a hydrant.

Soper feels that this plan would do two things. First, it would improve the water in the system about 80 percent. Secondly, "by going over the entire system, we'll find the valves that have been shut off by mistake, valves that are only half open or broken and the pipes that really need to be worked on."

How the pipes should be worked on has drawn a difference of opinion from Soper and the DPW. The conventional method, if a pipe does not need to be replaced, is to clean and line the inside of the pipe with cement.

This process, which costs about \$10 to

\$15 per foot, depending on the size of the pipe, requires that the cut-off valves be closed and the pipe drained of water. A metal disc, which spins around and strips off the corrosion inside the pipe, is then inserted. When this is completed, another device which revolves at a high rate while emitting cement, thus coating the walls, is put through the pipe.

Cement is the ideal lining for the inside because it doesn't rust and remains smooth.

The consulting firm of Weston and Sampson recently filed a preliminary report to the town of a study on the water distribution system.

In that preliminary report, Weston and Sampson advised the town to undertake a "comprehensive cleaning and lining program of unlined cast iron pipe in the distribution system" to prevent bacteria from growing on the walls of the pipes.

The preliminary report also recommends the major dead-end water mains in the East High system, which runs between Washington street and Highland avenue and which has given the town the most problems with bacteria, should be attached by "looping" pipes together to connect the dead-ends. This would create circulation.

Soper feels that cleaning and relining is often a waste of money. He contends that the pipes don't get completely drained, which prevents the cement from hardening on the bottom.

He is also opposed to looping dead-end mains. According to Soper, if two dead-ends are attached, a circulation will not be created because the water from both pipes will merely meet in the middle and the water will not move.

Tonaszuck supports Soper's plan but feels that cleaning and relining is necessary. "What he (Soper) says about making the water 80 percent cleaner is probably true," noted Tonaszuck. "But we have to look beyond that. We have to think about fire flows. If the chlorine breaks some of that stuff off and it contains bacteria, then we have to answer for it."

Soper's plan has already been accepted in Arlington as well as Wakefield. Arlington is in the process of acquiring the needed funds from the state for the program.



Eric Wood put on a happy (?) face at Saturday's Unitarian Nursery School carnival. (Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

★ About Town

(Continued From Page 1)

selection from the spurious repertoire of P.D.Q. Bach.

Suvak who is majoring in Music Education, is presently studying music theory, arranging and ensemble performance.

John A. Hackett of Winchester is the general chairman for the upcoming Medford Rotary fun fair, to be held May 28 at the El-Jay parking lot, Riverside ave and Salem st., Medford City Hall. Hackett is also first vice president of the organization. Dr. Edward S. Murphy is club president.

Over 60 Rotarians will participate in the all-day fair. Proceeds from the day's events will go to local charities and the Rotary's scholarship fund.

Arthur Flagler Fultz, executive director of the Counseling Resource Center in Winchester will attend the weekend conference and workshop seminar of the Massachusetts Marriage and Family Therapy Association being held Friday through Sunday at the Sheraton Boston Hotel in Boston.

Fultz has majored in marriage and family counseling and psychology, and has engaged in this division of psychological counseling for over 20 years. It is one of the branches of the health services at this time at the Counseling Resource Center on Spruce street.

Amy Meshion, a graduate of Winchester High School, has successfully completed the executive secretarial program at Burdett School in Boston. Ms. Meshion is currently employed as a secretary with Harvard Business School in Cambridge.

Memorial Day Observance Planned May 27 And 28

The Winchester Memorial Day Committee extends to all Winchester veterans a cordial invitation to participate in the observance of Memorial Day, May 28.

Also, all Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary members are invited to attend the Memorial Day Sunday service to be held May 27, at 11:30 at the Immaculate Conception Church. The group will meet at Pickering street and march in as a body at 11:20 a.m.

Commanders John Hennelly of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and John Sullivan of the American Legion are looking forward to a large turnout of all veterans for both the Sunday service and the Memorial Day parade. Uniform is optional.

Leading the parade in the music department will be the Saugus DAV Band, the Boston Firemen's Band, the Immaculate Conception Drum and Bugle Corps, the Winchester High School Band, McCall Junior High School Band and the Winchester Elementary School Band. Also appearing will be St. Patrick's Drill Team of Stoneham.

Included in the parade will be the members of the Winchester Police and Fire Departments, veterans from the Veterans' of Foreign Wars and American Legion, and Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts from the Winchester Minute Man Council.

Military units marching will be from the 94th U.S. Army Reserve Center, Hanscom Air Force Base, Bedford.

The prayer and meditation at Calvary Cemetery will be delivered by Rev. Arthur Reardon, pastor of St. Mary's Church at approximately 9:15 a.m. The Prayer and Meditation at Wildwood Cemetery will be delivered by Rev. John Bishop of the Church of the Epiphany at approximately 11:15 a.m.

The Board of Selectmen will review the parade when returning from Wildwood Cemetery at the Winchester

Common (Church street) by the Congregational Church crosswalk.

All veterans' graves will be decorated with American Flags for Memorial Day. Next week The Star will print the parade schedule.

State Police Exam To Be Held Saturday

Persons interested in taking the state police exam should note that walk-in exam will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at various colleges and universities throughout Massachusetts including Salem State, Framingham State, and the University of Lowell.

According to Sen. Sam Rotondi, this is the first exam to be held in several years. The qualifications for the state police exam include: citizen of U.S., one year resident of Massachusetts, age 19 to 29, high school diploma or state equivalency certificate, valid Massachusetts automobile driver's license, at least 20-30 vision in both eyes without glasses or contact lenses, ability to distinguish colors, normal hearing in both ears, absence of physical defects, good reputation and sound moral character, and must be able to swim.

Senator Rotondi also indicated that, "candidates receiving passing scores will be instructed to appear for medical and physical examinations at a future time and date."

"It is not necessary to file an application in order to be eligible to take the written exam," added Senator Rotondi. Anyone interested in additional information concerning this exam may contact Senator Rotondi's office at the State House, 727-8822.

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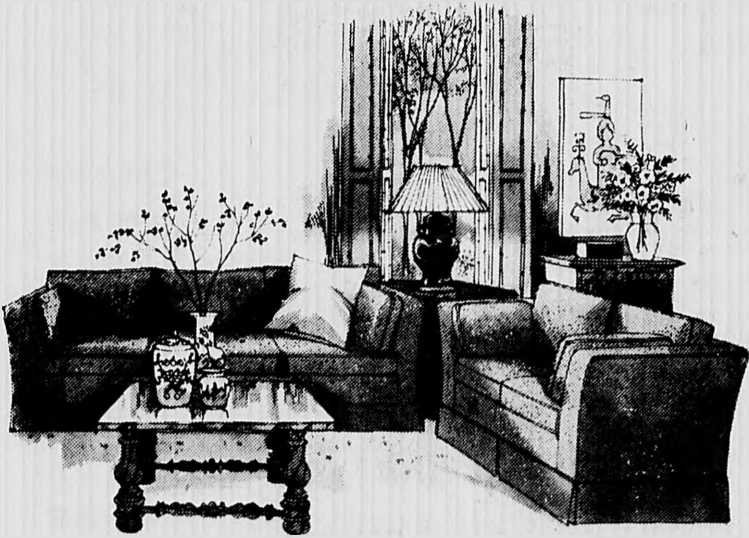
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THE WINCHESTER STAR



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When The People's Voice Is Jointly Ignored

Beyond the obvious problem of finding a solution to the trucking situation on Holton street which will a. satisfy the residents of that street, b. satisfy the owners of the industrial businesses in that area and c. protect the town from any sort of lawsuit, there stands an example of a government whose ear has fallen deaf to its people.

As most citizens in the town who are familiar with the Holton street problem are aware, the problem of trucks making too much noise as they drive through, destroying property on the narrow road and generally creating a disturbing situation, has existed for about 10 years.

In that time there have been studies done on the area, the police have conducted 24 hour counts on the road and the residents have appealed before their town fathers for help on various occasions.

Yet the problem has remained unsolved. At a recent Board of Selectmen's meeting, a group from Holton street appeared asking the town to, in effect, build a wall at the end of Holton street in Winchester and just lock the traffic out.

The demand, the appeal, by these people pointed out two deep-rooted feelings. First, it demonstrated the belief that the situation must be remedied immediately. To unilaterally build a road block on the town line is a drastic step. Yet it is one they felt must be taken.

Having the town close the road on its own was not considered an outlandish maneuver by the Holton street residents. One of them explained that it would surely solve the problem since any lawsuit would take some time, to finally reach court. By that time, the alternate routes that exist would have been used by necessity, proving their point that Holton street really isn't that vital to anyone. Finally, when the case comes to court, the road block is simply removed.

Does this logic sound crooked? It's unquestionably a "What are they going to do to us" attitude. But it's years of frustration and inaction that has created this thinking. This year's article on the town warrant could be a last gasp for these people if the problem isn't solved.

Which leads to the second undercurrent that exists. By appearing before the Selectmen as a group, these residents indicated that they were tired of receiving sympathy and understanding. They want some results.

Not voting in favor of building a barricade was a wise decision by the Selectmen. Not only would the move have been irresponsible, but it would have been admitting that Woburn hasn't exactly gone out of their way to help find alternate routes for businesses that exist in their town.

It's unfortunate that the lack of results over the past decade have forced these people to consider irresponsible action. For had the town put its foot down earlier, this sort of request would have never been considered.

It is interesting to note that part of the reasoning the Selectmen did not act on the request was because a number of them had not had any previous contact with the Holton street problem as Selectmen.

Again, the board members who made this one of their reasons for not voting in favor of the move, showed great wisdom. But for the petitioning body, it was the same old song. Their problem was understood, yes something needed to be done, but no action could be taken at that time.

Although closing the street off completely would surely stop the traffic, it's unlikely this will happen. Not all of the businesses in the complex in that part of town are in Woburn. At least one Winchester business owner in that area has noted that his business could fold should the street be shut down to trucking.

The obvious solution is to develop an alternate route, preferably leading back through Woburn to Montvale avenue and then on to Rte. 83. This would indeed be a quicker passage than following Washington street along to Montvale avenue.

An arrangement would also have to be worked out between the residents of that area and the business owners, one of which publicly promised at the Selectmen's meeting to work with the Holton street people.

Regardless of what the Town Meeting and the Selectmen finally do to settle this problem, it's clear that the time is long overdue for them to act. A government that hears its people is useless unless it actually listens to them.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

The Senate. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local Senators' votes on four key roll calls from last week's session.

Gay Rights — Senate approved 20-18, a bill making it unlawful to discriminate on the basis of affectional and sexual preference. This "gay rights" bill was approved without debate in the Senate. A move was made for reconsideration, and reconsideration is scheduled to be considered in the Senate this week.

Sen. Rotondi voted for the bill.

Free Cigarettes — Senate first approved 18-17, then rejected 21-14, a bill prohibiting

(Roll Call, Page 5)

\$4583 Investment Started The Town Yard

By HENRY E. SIMONDS

At the Town Meeting of May 25, 1903 the sum of \$4583 was voted to buy a lot of land and buildings owned by Daniel W. Kimball, situated on Linden street, and a lot of land adjoining the Kimball land, and owned by Louville V. Niles. Also at the same meeting the moderator appointed a committee of three, consisting of Daniel B. Badger, Charles L. Allen and James J. Fitzgerald to carry out this vote. Shortly after the committee was appointed Allen resigned and James Hinds was appointed.

At the same meeting the voters passed a vote for the town to issue and sell 12 coupon bonds of \$1000 each, to the amount of \$12,000 to be expended under the above committee for building, furnishing and equipping a town stable on the land.

Work started in March 1904. Robert Coit was the architect. A building contract was awarded to J. Henry McEwan for \$9772. A separate contract for the plumbing went to Geo. E. Pratt & Co. for \$275. The work in filling in the concrete floors was done by the Highway Department.

The stable of red brick laid on a stone trench wall. The concrete floor was laid on a gravel foundation. The roof was of slate and all timbers and inside finish, of hard pine.

It had eight stalls, one of them a box stall, a large harness room and office for use of superintendents of departments is provided in the Linden street end of the building. A heating plant was provided for these two rooms.

A room in the loft was built where light work of carpentering could be done, and a suitable room was provided for all hay and grain supplies.

The manure pit was of brick with a concrete floor. Sufficient space was provided for a wagon, into which the stable cleanings were thrown each day and carted away when full.

The garbage plant, of brick with a concrete, had a steel floor in the upper story and a trap door through which the garbage was dumped daily into a wagon standing on a concrete floor below.

The old stable, which was built about 1896, stood on this lot which had been damaged by fire. It was repaired and put in good condition and was later used as a place where the men of the town departments could wait in expectation of being called upon work and as a place where they could dry their garments after being out in the storms.

Also a line of sheds along Linden street frontage extending from the main stable to a point about 40 feet from the line of the adjoining property was constructed for storing their tools, equipment and wagons. Access to the yard was provided by means of a large gateway about in the center of the line of sheds a space was left at the ends of the sheds to allow of the construction of a roadway to be about 40 feet in width. This roadway was the main entrance to the yard.

The back of the sheds, that part which is nearest to Linden street was of brick, built in a very substantial manner and served as a wall along the street side. Five of the spaces reserved for shed room had been entirely enclosed and were intended to be used by the departments as lockers for their tools and supplies, and for work of repairs. The remaining seven sheds, were for housing carts and running equipment, and were



The stables of the Town Yard on Linden street.

large enough to hold all wagons owned by the town. The general scheme of layout of this yard provided for the present sheds and two other lines of sheds to be built in the future, and for straightening the brook and filling in land near the brook for a site for the third line of sheds.

The construction of a bridge over the brook was to serve as a means of communication between the main yard, the Kimball property and the Niles land lying north of the brook.

In 1907 land lying north of brook was filled in by ashes and refuse material hauled in by private teamsters. By 1909 the land was nearly filled and was known as the Town Dump. In 1910 the stream

was straightened giving additional land for the dump. Also, Niles gave permission to use some of his land for the dump.

In 1911 foundations for eight sheds were laid and one shed and one open shed were built. In 1912 the eight sheds were finished. In 1923 five open sheds in the yard were closed with doors and converted into garages for trucks.

The former plant of the Bay State Tool & Saw Company on Lake street which was badly burned in 1926, was renovated for use of the Park and Water & Sewer Departments in 1929. This is the building that houses the offices of the DPW.

In 1949 a new garage was constructed next to the old stables at a cost of approximately \$35,000.

Letters From Readers

Bill Opposition

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In last week's letter, relative to H 1323, the "Animal Commission" bill, I touched upon some of the bill's worst features, but there are many more.

For instance, when I spoke, of dog officers having special police powers, I didn't mean the present dog officers... most of them would be fired under H 1323, no matter how good many of them are... and they would be replaced with a tough new breed called animal control officers (local) and regional animal control officers (up to 16 men to replace to the present 13 county dog officers.)

They would be answerable to the Animal Control Commission and the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, who would specially train them.

Can you imagine losing Officer Dominic Molea? But we would, sad to say.

Under H 1323, we might have to share an animal control officer or two and a pound with Woburn, Arlington or some other adjacent town. It says so right in the bill.

Anyone who has four or more dogs and can't get a kennel license would have all of their dogs confiscated, impounded and either sold or destroyed. It says so, right on page 19 of H 1323.

It doesn't say that the animal control officer would seize the extra dog or dogs, it says that all would be confiscated and the owner wouldn't get any of them back. The \$10 license fee per dog, unless the dog is spayed or neutered (at the owner's expense, of course) makes no allowance for older dogs couldn't safely undergo this major surgery, dogs whose health wouldn't permit it or "show" dogs.

Those who own a male dog would have to have it neutered or pay the \$10 fee.

According to AKC rules, no altered dog can be shown at any AKC dog show or match, so that H 1323 discriminates against dogs who are old, sick, or who are show dogs.

I do want to bring out the fact that under H 1323 we will most certainly lose the best dog officer any town could have, and that he will be replaced by a very anti-dog, anti-dog owner animal control officer answerable to the Animal Commission and the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, not to Winchester residents.

Since dog owners of Middlesex county alone paid \$240,193.70 in license fee money to the county, I think that we should have something to say about our fate.

Of this money, \$2435.73 came back to Winchester, almost half of what we paid in.

If you don't like the prospects I have outlined please write that you are opposed to H 1323 to Senator Chester Atkins, room 312, State House, Boston, 02133.

Claudia Kelly Edgell
8 Sheffield West.

Wife's Pay

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am writing in regard to our so called housewife or liberated woman. Did you ever stop and think what a good mother does in a day, who has two or more children? And if she has babies, she is really trapped.

There's feeding and diapers, all day long up through 6 p.m. then dinner for the older kids.

For example, these are just some of the chores she does. First she is a wife, mother, taxi driver, cook, cleaner, nurse, grocery shopper, and bill payer, in most cases. She shouldn't have to ask her husband for money, but in some cases she does because he pays the bills. In cases where a mother pays all the bills, she doesn't have any money for herself, but hubby dear has an allowance in most cases. There usually isn't any left when she pays the bills.

A man just couldn't make enough money to pay a decent wife for all she gives of herself during these years.

Louise Chase

Mother's Day Respect?

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The bicycle race held in Winchester last Sunday took a lot of planning and hard work and I'm sure it was very gratifying to a lot of people participating.

But, for the people who were not participating, the feeling was far from gratitude.

First of all, the chairperson who planned this race does not recognize National Mother's Day. It's very distressing to leave my home on the morning of Mother's Day to visit my mom in another town and then return home to find I can not return to my home because of an all-day bicycle race becoming an obstacle in my route home.

Everytime there's a race in this town the route takes place on this side of Winchester. The same streets are blocked off inconveniencing the same people over and over.

It's time the West Side of Winchester got a treat with these wonderful races.

This letter is being written for all the mothers in the vicinity of my neighborhood and we feel we deserve a public apology for inconveniencing us on our one day year. We feel ignored and insulted.

Yes, there must have been a lot of planning for this race, but as a result it wasn't all good planning.

For your next race, why don't you plan it on Father's Day?

Manchester road mother

German Club Thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The members of the Winchester High School German Club would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people and organizations who were of such valuable assistance in the recent exchange held with Bremen, Germany. Without the efforts of these countless behind-the-scenes workers, the exchange would never have been so successful.

First, we would like to thank Miss Barbara Holden, and the Foreign Language Department of the high school for their help in integrating the program at WHS. This cooperation, along with that of the school administration, was greatly appreciated.

The German club furthermore thanks the YPF of the Church of the Epiphany for the successful square dance they held in honor of the Germans.

The Winchester Rotary Club was also essential to the program in providing a trip for the German students and their hosts to Sturbridge Village. The high school Student Union also deserves thanks for their sponsorship of a trip to several museums in Boston. Two women who did a superlative job in creating and coordinating the farewell dinner for the Germans, Mrs. Carla Lele, and Mrs. Judy Thyson, were appreciated immensely.

Lastly, we would like to thank the PFA of Winchester High School for their support of the trip to Rockport held with the Germans. Most importantly, the PFA also gave us a great deal of support in the whole program.

The exchange was a most memorable experience for all, whether directly or indirectly involved, and would never have been so fulfilling without the great deal of support the German Club received from the entire community.

Mrs. Joanne Schoenegg was an immeasurable help in many activities throughout the four weeks, and she deserves a great deal of credit for this.

Lastly, everyone in the german club would like to extend a loud thank you to Mrs. Susan Austin for planning and running the entire program. Hat's off to a wonderful job!

The German Club
Winchester High School

Lack Of Concern

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On the nicest day of the year so far, I decided to do what I do on most nice days — ride my motorcycle. After barely leaving my driveway, I was attacked by a dog — again.

This was no stray mutt skulking by the side of the road, waiting to catch me unawares. It was the family pet of neighbors who have known me and my habits for four years.

Given the choice of hitting the animal, or possibly injuring the children playing near it, I chose the former. Panic ensued, harsh words were exchanged, the police were called, and a pathetically unnecessary suburban drama played itself out, once more.

I have pleaded with my neighbors before this, telling them of the danger that their negligence imposes on me and my friends who ride motorcycles. They, and many people in Winchester like them, have chosen the hypocrisy of disregarding the town's leash laws and then blaming the victim when something like this happens.

Of course, when I returned from a short ride, there wasn't a dog in sight. This is reminiscent of the mentality that puts a stop sign at an intersection after a child is killed.

The solution is so simple. I can only conclude that today's incident is a result, not of lack of awareness, but a lack of concern.

Obviously these people prefer to risk the safety of their neighbors — and of their "beloved" pets — than to enforce a measure of deterrence that is, in fact, required by law. What a strange way of expressing their humanity.

Beverly E. Moulton
Glenwood avenue

Information Charge Calls

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would very definitely question the legality and or constitutionality of the recent action by the Massachusetts Senate in its passage of the HR 5755. This bill would direct the DPU to deny the New England Telephone Company permission to implement charging on a limited basis for directory assistance (information) calls.

I believe the DPU is an administrative body appointed by the governor. Among its various responsibilities, approval or disapproval of utility rates is one. It does not appear that a legislative body should interfere with the DPU in a proposal such as this at least until all proposed hearings on the proposed changes are completed.

At this early stage, no responsible legislator or individual can judge as to the necessity or advisability of the additional charges.

I note that Governor King apparently goes along with this premise in that earlier this week he did in fact veto the bill.

L.W. Fitzpatrick

Thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The family of J. Francis Tierney, would like to acknowledge the competent professionalism of the Winchester Police.

Officers Ken Albertilli and John Guarente handled a very difficult situation with kindness and understanding. It should be a comfort to all residents of the town to know men of this calibre are at their service throughout the day and night.

Thank you Winchester Police.

The Tierney family

Shreds Of Ribbon

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Mother's Day 1979. The first year that I, too, can celebrate Mother's Day as mother of a beautiful daughter not quite a year old. The day could have been beautiful but it wasn't.

On Saturday we had purchased a box of candy for my husband's mother which the young male clerk had carefully and even lovingly wrapped. We decided to leave the package in the car overnight so we would not forget it the next day with all the things one needs for traveling with a baby.

On Sunday when we went out to the car to go to my in-laws we discovered our car had been rummaged, apparently by a youngster. All that was missing was small change kept in the litter basket and the box of candy. Only shreds of the wrapping paper and ribbon were left behind.

I hope someone's Mother's Day is not ruined to know that her child is a thief, if she received that box of candy or that her day wasn't ruined taking care of a sick child who ate the whole box of candy.

The irony is that I had begun shopping for the candy on Friday in a local store. At the display of Russell Stover Candy a boy of around eight or 10 years was looking over all the candy. He turned to me and said, "Golly, candy is really expensive, isn't it?"

"Yes, it certainly is," I replied.

He then said, "I'm supposed to be splitting the cost with my sister, but even so, it's a lot."

When I came home I related the story to my husband and said how I wished I had been able to afford to give that youngster a dollar or two towards the purchase. I'm sure his mother really deserved that candy. Of which child are you the mother?

Name withheld.

CMARC

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Board of Directors, members, and staff of the Central Middlesex Association for Retarded Citizens (CMARC) want to thank the many merchants, businessmen, and participants who made our annual Penny Sale such an outstanding event. Without the dedication of this concerned citizenry our efforts to serve the retarded and handicapped members of the community would be impossible, and we express our sincere gratitude to them!

CMARC Staff

WHSR

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am a member of the Winchester High School's radio station, WHSR-FM. I would like to take a moment to thank and praise you and your staff for the fine job in making our articles and show time public.

I feel that since our station is a public service station, it is only their right to know what we as a station are doing to serve them.

Thank you again for your time and effort.

John Feeney
Station Public Service Manager
WHSR-FM

No Facilities

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am writing to you concerning the lack of recreation in Winchester. The fact there is no recreation in this town offered for the teenage groups is a definite and growing problem.

There is no movie theatre, skating rink, pool, or even a decent bowling alley available. In comparison to other surrounding towns, Winchester seems to

(Letters, Page 5)

The Winchester Star

serving the town for more than 95 years

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★ Roll Call

(Continued From Page 4)

the free distribution of cigarettes or other tobacco products for advertising or promotional purposes.

Supporters argued that free samples encourage people to smoke and pointed out the many health hazards involved in smoking. They noted the ban would be a step in the right direction toward discouraging smoking.

Opponents argued it was unfair to prohibit distribution of free samples, and claimed smokers should not be denied "freebies." Some noted many of the free samples are lower in tar and nicotine and better for many people than what they are now smoking. Many said the state would also be losing some \$2 million in tax revenue if the free samples were banned.

Sen. Rotondi voted for the ban on both roll calls.

Welfare Mothers — Senate defeated 22-13, a bill providing that when a welfare mother remarries, her new husband shall become responsible for the care of her children and the mother's eligibility for welfare aid shall cease.

Supporters argued the bill was fair and would help reduce unnecessary welfare costs in the state and help relieve the overburdened taxpayer.

Opponents argued the bill would discourage a welfare mother from remarrying and noted the U.S. District Court already struck down a similar law passed in the state several years ago.

Sen. Rotondi voted against the bill.

Ball — Senate refused 21-12, to table (defeat) a bill which changes ball regulations and

makes ball restrictions and regulations for crimes punishable by life imprisonment the same as those used for crimes punishable by death.

Bill supporters argued the measure simply tightens ball requirements for a number of serious crimes. They noted it was time to tighten law and order and protect the people on the streets from people accused of serious crimes.

Opponents argued the bill was unfair, goes too far, and could raise serious constitutional questions.

Sen. Rotondi voted against tabling the bill.

The House Beacon Hill Roll Call records local Representatives' votes on five key roll calls from last week's session.

Transportation Rebates — House rejected 93-55, a bill providing for an income tax rebate for commuters who use public transportation to travel between their homes and employment places.

Under the legislation, commuters whose public transportation costs exceed \$50 monthly, would receive an income tax rebate equal to ten percent of traveling costs.

Supporters argued that in view of the energy crisis it makes sense to encourage the use of public transportation through the incentive of tax rebates.

Opponents argued that it was a good idea to encourage use of public transportation but claimed this particular way would be impossible to administer and said it would be a bureaucratic nightmare to try and verify tax statements.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted against the bill.

Town and Ward Committees — House first rejected 81-72, then

approved 94-59, a bill changing the law regarding the election of Democratic and Republican Ward and Town Committees.

Under the bill, if the number of candidates who file papers for election to a ward or town committee is equal to or less than the number to be elected (35), then those filing shall be deemed to be elected and no names or contest shall appear on the ballot. Under current legislation, if a number of candidates equal to or less than 35 file papers, they all appear on the ballot and there is also room for write-in votes.

Supporters argued it was not necessary to include persons running unopposed for these positions on the ballot and noted it is very costly for communities, particularly with paper ballots, to count these lengthy ballots unnecessarily. They noted that at the next election most communities will be paying ballot counters by the hour instead of flat rates, and said it is a wasted use of property tax money to have people count uncontested offices which are political, rather than public.

Opponents argued the measure is undemocratic and would prevent voters from having any choice in the election, particularly since they would not be able to write in any name in the contest even if less than 35 people ran. They noted there are many offices uncontested each year but said that was no reason not to include them on the ballot.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted against the bill on both roll calls.

Temporary Taxes — House rejected 102-49, a bill requiring that all state taxes be tied to the state budget each year in the form of a "general appropriation and tax bill."

Under the proposal, all taxes would be temporary in that they

expire after a twelve month period and in order for any tax to be effective again or for any new tax to be effective, it would have to be re-enacted again with the next year's "general appropriation and tax bill."

Supporters argued there is a massive variety of taxes imposed on people and communities, and said this bill is the perfect vehicle to require an annual review of the fairness and impact of the taxes. They noted this would allow taxes to be eliminated, reduced, or increased so that inequities can be worked out.

Opponents argued quick "solutions" were unwise and would create chaos because it would be impossible to properly review all the tax sources in the state in time for this year's budget. They claimed the taxation committee is doing an extensive study of the tax structure and how taxes can be adjusted, and said the report will be a detailed and important one ready for the next session.

Therefore, a "Yea" vote is for rejection and against the bill. A "Nay" vote is against rejection and for the bill.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted against rejection and therefore for the bill.

411 — House favored 95-52, but failed by three votes to gain the necessary two-thirds margin to override Governor King's veto of a bill prohibiting the DPU from authorizing any charge for directory assistance calls by telephone subscribers.

Supporters of the bill argued any proposal to charge for directory assistance by Ma Bell was an outrage and was merely a back door attempt by Ma Bell to increase its rates. They noted Ma Bell's proposal would not necessarily exempt the blind,

elderly and handicapped, claimed it would also put some 1500 telephone company workers out of work, and noted many customers do not receive all the phone books for areas that are local calls.

Opponents argued that 80 percent of the 411 calls are made by 20 percent of the customers, and claimed this abuse by a small percent costs all customers more than \$50 million annually. They noted they favored broad exemptions for the blind, elderly, and others, and said any resulting savings should be passed along to the consumer.

(Two roll calls are listed below. The first is the March vote when the House approved the measure 107-43, a margin that would have been sufficient to override a veto.

The second is last week's vote which was three votes short of overriding.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted against allowing a charge on both roll calls.

Student Loans — House refused 88-59, to reconsider its earlier defeat of a bill which allows a college to refuse to furnish transcripts for any students who are six or more months in arrears on paying back a low-interest student loan to the school.

Supporters of the bill argued there are hundreds of thousands of students defaulting on billions in loans and claimed this would give colleges a little leverage in attempting to be repaid. They noted future students suffer when these students default because there is less money available when debts are not paid back.

Opponents argued the bill was unnecessary and harsh punishment on students and said there

were other ways to deal with this problem. They noted withholding transcripts could jeopardize a prospective job for the student and noted it would be the job that would help the student earn money to repay the loan.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for reconsidering earlier defeat of the bill.

★ Letters

(Continued From Page 4)

have one of the worst recreation departments.

It is obvious by driving through Winchester at night, that the majority of teens in the town "hang around." These "hangouts" or places to socialize range from fields, to deadends, bridges, and other various secluded areas.

The majority of teens do not choose to hang around, but have no choice, for Winchester provides no enjoyable place for kids to go. About two years ago, Winchester's main source of weekend amusement for teens was the movie theatre, which has since been condemned and torn down.

The one and only place in this town that could be considered a definite form of recreation, is a small rundown bowling alley. This bowling alley, however, is not enough to suit the needs of the town youths.

Winchester really needs a better qualified staff working with the Recreation Department for teens. New committee's should be formed to construct a community center, swimming pool, skating arena, or at least a movie theatre. The only needs the recreation department fulfills today is to the senior citizens.

We youths are tired of hanging around and feel we deserve some recreational opportunities. The senior citizens have much recreation, and it is not fair for the youths to suffer with none.

Denise Ross

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★ Town Meeting

(Continued From Page 1)

service, ambulance equipment and staffing in two town departments.

A total of \$4,576,189 was appropriated in areas of general government, schools, culture and recreation, public safety, health and social services, and community services.

Town Meeting raised Fincom's proposed budget by \$9247 with the restoration of Ginn Field lights in the Recreation Department (\$2050) and personal services in the Fire Department (\$7197).

In the public health budget, Fincom's recommendation was reduced by \$2500 in the CMARC (Central Middlesex Association for Retarded Citizens) account.

CMARC was funded at last spring's Town Meeting with a \$5000 ceiling on spending. Board of Health director Michael Saraco said only \$2000 has been spent for CMARC to date, and suggested the \$5000 appropriation advised by Fincom be cut in half. Town Meeting approved the funding cut by voice vote.

Garbage Collection
Stating that phasing out garbage collection service will "add extra cost for the people who can least afford it," Selectman Wade Welch made a motion to reinstate \$30,089 for the service.

Welch, who was the only Selectman who favored the addition, told the Town Meeting the cut would affect the elderly and those less fortunate economically.

"It may be good management to make the cut, but it's not good government," Welch said.

Town Manager Groux has recom-

mended the phasing out of garbage pick-up in town over a two-year period. The first stage of the phase out this year would cut two jobs. The \$24,915 budget reflects this cut. Groux noted the men currently holding the jobs would be phased out in other departments of the DPW.

Welch's recommendation would have added \$29,829 for personal services and \$270 for other expenses to the account.

Groux recommended the service phase out because of the low volume of residents who actually use the service. DPW director Walter Tonaszuck said that out of a possible 6600 households, only 1500 to 1600 households are served by the collection.

"This is an area that is underutilized," Tonaszuck said. "We could save the town some money."

By eliminating the service, Groux said residents would have to bring their garbage to the transfer station or use garbage disposals. The Board of Health has stated that the additional garbage at the transfer station will not pose a health hazard.

One Town Meeting member questioned if the town had investigated subsidizing disposal units for the homeowners who would be affected by the cut.

Welch noted that many homes couldn't take the units.

"Before we eliminate the service," Welch said, "I'd suggest further study. This is not trash, it's garbage. It could be a health hazard."

Groux said garbage collection was one service that has been studied. He noted it has been proven it is least efficient for government to provide the service.

Welch's proposal failed to pass, by a voice vote.

Fire Department
The personal services account for the Fire Department was increased \$7197, following a request by the Board of Selectmen. The Selectmen, who had met with Fire Chief Robert McElhinney prior to Town Meeting told the gathering that there are times when the department is undermanned in an emergency.

Chrm. Richard Wilsack said it would be "premature" to reduce the Fire Department staffing before the experiment with civilian dispatching was tried. He recommended reinstating the firefighter position on a temporary basis.

Town Manager Thomas Groux has recommended that the Police and Fire Departments combine emergency dispatch systems over the next two years.

The consolidation, he said, would start this year in the Police Department, and would assume fire dispatching next year. Civilians would be used for the dispatch system. The communications system would be located in the Police Department.

As a result of the consolidation, Groux said, the civilian workers can free up police officers to be on the street. The same level of firefighters would be maintained under Groux's plan, but the jobs currently held by dispatchers would be cut.

The Board of Selectmen lost a move to reinstate \$640 for back stretchers in the Fire Department ambulance.

Fincom Chrm. David Donahue, speaking against the motion, said the funds were requested for back-up stretchers. He noted the ambulance could only carry one of the stretchers,

while the others would be in the station house "gathering dust."

Donahue suggested the Fire Department seek the support of service clubs if they felt the equipment was needed.

The motion to reinstate the funds failed by a voice vote.

Recreation Department
Night softball games can continue in the town, without an additional expense to the teams playing, following a \$2050 appropriation to restore lighting at Ginn Field.

Town Manager Thomas Groux told Town Meeting members that the recreation budget has been underfunded for a number of years. In addition to the lighting, Groux requested an additional \$4661 for secretarial service in the department. That request failed to pass by a voice vote.

Groux argued that not funding lights at Ginn Field would bring more expense to the men's softball teams that currently use the fields. The teams have already assumed the cost of referees and umpires, which the town used to pay.

Groux added that losing the night playing time would cause scheduling problems for the already crowded fields during the day time.

Several men's softball players told Town Meeting that the teams who play are not responsible for litter and noise, as has been alleged in the past.

David Donahue said the Finance Committee had a split vote on the lighting issue.

Speaking in favor of the staffing addition Groux told Town Meeting members that contacts with the public have increased for the department over the past few years. He noted a part-time

receptionist was needed to answer the high volume of telephone calls, and to free-up the Recreation director, Ken Cereghino, for working on new recreation programs.

Donahue argued that the Recreation Department has peak times during the spring and summer months and that the money now allocated for secretarial services should be used during the times it is most needed.

He added calls for the minibus system, which will be starting in a few weeks, will be handled by a part-time minibus coordinator working out of the Recreation Department.

Data Processing
The Data Processing Department will be without one staff person next year, after Town Meeting rejected Town Manager Groux's proposal to add \$9880 to that department's budget.

Town Meeting appropriated a total of \$86,453 for the Data Processing Department, concluding the general government budget for next year. A total of \$713,818 was appropriated for general government during the first and second sessions of Town Meeting.

Data processing will have a 20 percent staff reduction next year. Fincom Chrm. Donahue said that the programmer-operator position in the department is "superfluous" and that the four remaining staff people in the department could split the load.

A keypunch operator retired last fall. Therefore, Donahue said, the staff cut could be made without layoffs. However, Groux made a permanent appointment to the position before the start of Town Meeting.

Data processing is undergoing a Price Waterhouse study for new equipment

and other revisions in the department. Groux said that making the staff cut now would be impractical.

Department head Pauline McNulty also spoke in favor of restoration of the position.

But Donahue countered that the system now used for the town had "gone as far as it could go." Groux said that although no new systems could be added, the programs currently used must be maintained.

Groux's recommendation to add \$2400 to the department's equipment account also failed. The funding would have gone to replace a burster. Three hundred dollars for repairs for the burster remained in the budget. Other Budgets

The education budget was completed Thursday night, with a \$456,911 appropriation for school lunch, athletics, schools and the community, and the Northeast Regional Vocational School. The funds, which were passed without discussion, bring the total schools budget to \$9,477,517. This is \$363,457 under Fincom's proposed budget of \$9,840,974.

The total culture-recreation budget, which includes the library and recreation, was appropriated for \$528,715.

Health and social service, which includes public health, veteran's benefits administration, CETA, and the Council on Aging, totaled \$167,292.

Public safety appropriations totaled \$2,211,846. This includes police (\$1,054,335), fire (\$1,054,633), code enforcement (\$71,568), civil defense (\$5245), weights and measures (\$2451) and dog control (\$23,614).

DPW administration (\$248,121) and highways and streets (\$873,833) were also funded Thursday night.

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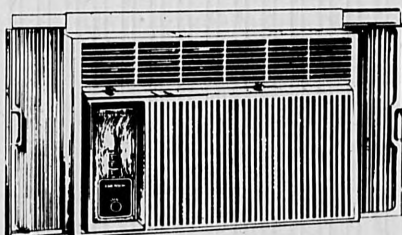
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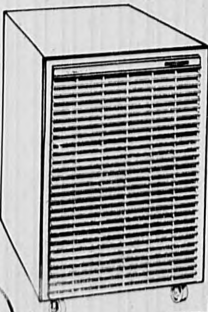
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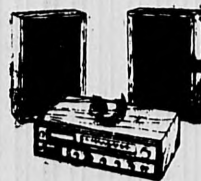
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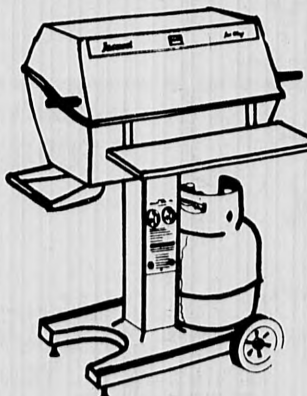
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Summer Theater Tryouts To Be May 23, 30

The Country Summer Theatre, a new non-profit theatre company based in Concord, will hold open auditions for its two upcoming musical productions - "Pippin" and the "Sound of Music" - May 23 and 30 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at 51 Walden St., Concord.

Formed to provide outstanding entertainment during the summer months, the Country Summer Theatre is looking for experienced amateur performers and local college students, especially those looking toward a career in the theatre.

In addition, a number of children will be cast for the "Sound of Music" and one child's role in "Pippin." Children's tryouts will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. both nights. "Pippin" also requires jazz dancers.

"Pippin" is a magical fantasy about Pippin, the son of Charlemagne as he searches for the meaning of life, and the "Sound of Music" is the musical based on the true story of the Von Trapp family and their escape from Nazi Germany.

Both productions will be directed by Susan Clark with Jane Forbes choreographer, and Warren Geissinger musical director. All are professional educators with extensive production and performance experience.

Persons auditioning should prepare a two minute monologue and one song from one of the productions. Dancers will be taught a routine. For more information call 369-3057 or 369-2557.

Heart Benefit Run

Hundreds of joggers and runners of all ages and abilities will take to the roads at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, for good health and to raise money for the American Heart Association. Those participating in one of the 17 fun runs in Massachusetts will be taking part in the biggest running event ever held on this planet.

Locations are Arlington, Boston (two), Boxford, Concord, Great Barrington, Lexington, Medford, Norwood, Northampton, Pittsfield, Peabody, South Weymouth, Worcester, West Springfield, Sharon and Newburyport.

Interested runners and joggers are invited to participate at the last minute in National Run for Life Day. An official sponsor form is not necessary for those joining a fun run on Saturday. Pledges may be solicited and collected before and after the run. Distances will cover one, two, five and 10 miles so that everyone can participate.

Individuals and families are requested to arrive about an hour before the fun run in order to check the course and register. For more information, call the Heart Association or 235-8500.

Runners and joggers from Winchester can run at Brackett Elementary School, Eastern avenue, Arlington.

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Chickens 4.99 lb

BROILERS • Split • Cut Up • Quartered 55¢

Enjoy the Great Taste of Fresh Chicken & Corn

LEG QUARTERS CHICKEN 5.99 lb

Wings 59¢ Breast Quarters 63¢ Legs 69¢
 Breast 1.09 Chicken Livers 59¢ Breast 2.09
 Thighs 79¢ Fresh Corn 6.79¢ Gizzard 69¢

Pot Roast 1.79 lb

BEEF CHUCK UNDERBLADE BONELESS

Boneless CHUCK STEAK 1.89 lb

Beef for Stew 1.89 lb Chuck Patties 1.49 lb
 Chuck Eye Roast 1.89 lb Ground Beef 1.79 lb

3 lb PKG NOT OVER 30% FAT GROUND BEEF 1.49 lb

SMOKED PORK SHOULDERS 99¢

MISS FANCY WATER ADDED

Genuine New Zealand LEG O' LAMB 1.49 lb

WHOLE RUMP OR HALF

Delicatessen Dept.

Virginia Style **BAKED HAM** 2.59 lb

Sliced as Desired

Chicken Roll 1.99 lb
 Liverwurst 1.19 lb
 Beef Bologna 1.49 lb
 Pork Spread 1.49 lb
 Mortadella 1.99 lb
 Potato Salad 49¢

Beef FRANKS 1.49 lb

Knockwurst 1.69 lb
 Franks 1.29 lb
 Skinless Franks 1.29 lb

Armour SLICED BACON 1.49 lb

Bacon 1.39 lb

Quality Fresh Produce

Calif. Lettuce 2.19 hds

RED LEAF GREEN LEAF ROMAINE BOSTON

VINE TOMATOES 49¢

Fresh Pineapples 98¢

FUCHSIA 7.99

SPECIAL BUY SPECIALLY GROWN JUMBO EXTRA LUSH 16" POT REGULAR 11.99

Tomato Plants 1.19

Pepper Plants 1.19

Flowering Annuals 1.19

Rose Bushes 2.99

Fertilizer 2.99

For Your Lawn & Garden

POTATOES 5.89

US NO. 1 New Calif LONG WHITE

BROCCOLI 5.99

Fresh Calif JUMBO BUNCH

ARTICHOKES 2.19

Fresh Fancy Calif Jumbo Size

CELERY HEARTS 2.19

Fresh Country

FARM VALLEY (Save 33 to 58)

Vegetables

PEAS • SLICED CARROTS • CORN • GREEN BEANS • BEETS • CUT GREEN BEANS • WAX BEANS • POTATOES

Mix or Match 4.19 16 OZ CANS

CAMPBELL'S (Save 60 to 72)

Soups

VEGETABLE CHICKEN NOODLE CREAM OF MUSHROOM

STAR-KIST (Save 30)

Tuna

SOLID LIGHT IN WATER

Imitation Mayonnaise 79¢

MAXWELL HOUSE Save 90¢

Instant Coffee

3.79 10 OZ JAR

JOLLY TREAT Save 19¢

Beverages

3.19 32 OZ BTL

Pork & BEANS (Save 33) 4.19 16 OZ CANS

BROWNIE MIX 99¢

LEMONADE 1.19 16 OZ BTL

SCOTT TOWELS 59¢

LA CHOY CHOW MEIN DINNERS 6.99

SHRIMP SWEET & SOUR CHICKEN SWEET & SOUR PORK CHICKEN BEEF

Vegetables 2.19 16 OZ CANS
 Soy Sauce 2.19 16 OZ BTL
 LaChoy Noodles 3.19 16 OZ PKGS

Dairy Dept.

AMERICAN 9.99

DEMOULAS MARKET BASKET SINGLES Save 30 12 OZ PKG

NEW ENGLAND FARMS 9.99

Orange JUICE HALF GAL

Wisconsin 40 1.99

CHEDDAR 1.99

Cottage CHEESE 6.99

NATURAL YOGURT 3.19 16 OZ CONT

CREAM CHEESE 2.19 8 OZ PKGS

Frozen Foods

ICE CREAM 9.99

FARM VALLEY ALL FLAVORS Save 20 1/2 GAL

Orange JUICE (Save 20) 9.99

ROMAN MEAL 2.19

Golden Delight WAFFLES 2.19

Fish PORTIONS 9.99

BROCCOLI SPEARS 2.89

POPSICLE JR. 5.99

DELUXE PIZZA 2.59

Bakery Dept.

Bread 2.19

SCOTCH OATMEAL Save 38 COUNTRY KITCHEN 16 OZ LVS

ENGLISH MUFFINS 4.19 4 PKGS

BREAKFAST TWISTS 9.99

BREAD ROLLS 3.19



Joseph Dilorio (right) a 65 year resident of Winchester was the initial depositor at the Old Colony Bank's grand opening last week. Dilorio is the father of bank president John P. Dilorio (center). William G. Crowley is the branch manager.

Professional Notices

Brennan Re-election Chamber Director
 Francis P. Brennan of Winchester was re-elected director of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce at the organization's 70th annual meeting on May 10, at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. Brennan is president of the Union Warren Savings Bank. He is director, Federal Street Capital Corporation; Johnston Mutual Fund, Inc.; Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company; and Boston Municipal Research Bureau.

Van Aken Named VP At Brandeis
 Peter T. Van Aken of Winchester, has been named vice president of budget and analytical services at Brandeis University. Van Aken joined the Brandeis staff in 1974 as budget director after serving as the director of analytical studies and planning at Boston University. The newly appointed vice president will be responsible for the collection, processing and analysis of data required for decision making and financial planning. Van Aken received his M.B.A. in 1967 from Harvard University's School of Business Administration where he concentrated in areas related to non-profit institutions. He was awarded a B.S. degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1963.

Following completion of his undergraduate studies he was named assistant to the vice president for academic administration at MIT. He subsequently served as the assistant to the associate comptroller, and as assistant to the director of housing and dining at MIT. In June of 1967 he was named special assistant to the MIT planning officer, remaining in that capacity until 1969 when he joined Boston University as committee of Kidder, Peabody & Co., Inc. He is director of Charles River Breeding Laboratories and Esterline Corporation and Instrumentation Laboratory. He is a member of the Governor's Management Resources Committee and of the Harvard University Board of Overseers Visiting Committee on University Health Services, and a Trustee of Boston University.

Goldhammer Elected Chamber V.P.
 Robert F. Goldhammer of Winchester was elected vice president of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce at the organization's 70th annual meeting on May 10, at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. Goldhammer is vice chairman of the executive committee of the Peabody & Co., Inc. He is director of Charles River Breeding Laboratories and Esterline Corporation and Instrumentation Laboratory. He is a member of the Governor's Management Resources Committee and of the Harvard University Board of Overseers Visiting Committee on University Health Services, and a Trustee of Boston University.

McElwee Elected Chamber Director
 John G. McElwee of Winchester was elected director of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce at the organization's 70th annual meeting on May 10, at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. McElwee is president and chief operations officer of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is a member of Governor King's Management Task Force. He serves as a director of the New England Council and is chairman of its Taxation and Business Regulation Coordinating Committee.

Killian Elected Vice President
 John T. Killian has been elected a vice president of the Niles Company, Inc. Killian joined Niles Company eight years ago and has worked in a number of positions, currently he is a senior property manager. His new responsibilities include the overall management of 850 apartments, 425 condominium units and some office-commercial space. Killian, 30, received his bachelor's degree from Boston University. He is a certified property manager candidate, and resides in Winchester, with his wife and three children.

• **WOBURN** WOBURN MALL RTE. 128 & 93

• **WILMINGTON** WILMINGTON PLAZA MAIN ST., RT. 38

• **BILLERICA** TOWNE SHOPPING CTR. BOSTON RD., RT. 3A

• **BILLERICA** BILLERICA MALL BILLERICA CTR., RT. 3A

Gravestone Talk
 At Heritage Museum

"Early New England Gravestones," an illustrated lecture by Professor Melvin G. Williams of American International College, will be presented at the Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington, on Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

In his lecture, Professor Williams will invite his audience to take a walk back into history, by visiting their local graveyards to view the gravestones.

Welch Biggest Spender From Recent Election

Wade M. Welch, successful in the race for the Board of Selectmen in the March 27 town election, was the biggest spender and received the most contributions of any townwide office candidate during the election campaign.

According to reports filed by the candidates 30 days after and eight days prior to the election, Welch topped other candidates vying for seats on the Board of Selectmen, the Planning Board and the School Committee.

The candidates running for uncontested office, Sumner Beal (Board of Assessors), Jeanne Thomas (Board of Health) and John Sullivan (Town Moderator) did not raise funds or spend money, according to their reports.

All candidates are required to file campaign spending reports with the Town Clerk eight days prior to and 30 days after the election, according to the state Campaign Finance office. Reports must be filed whether or not a candidate collects or spends funds.

The records are held in the Town Clerk's office for the duration of the term of office sought by the candidate.

A brief summary of the candidates' spending, including contributions made to their campaigns of \$50 or more follows. Candidates must report all campaign contributions in excess of \$15.

According to Welch's report, filed by his campaign committee April 30 with the Town Clerk, he received \$1548.50 in

campaign contributions and spent \$1510.14. His ending balance was \$38.36.

Contributors of \$50 or more were: Mrs. Walda Cobain, Hudson, N.Y., \$100; Raymond Faxon, Boston, \$70; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meehan, 24 Westland ave., \$75; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nelson, Medford, \$75; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connell III, 30 Bellevue ave., \$150; Mrs. Ruth Pasillo, 1 Parker rd., \$50; Henry Quinlan, Boston, \$50; Regina Quinlan, Boston, \$100; William Rizzo, Braintree, \$100; Mrs. Eleanor Smyly, 35 Swan rd., \$100; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Welch, 23 Glen Green, \$283.50; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welch Jr., Nahant, \$375.

Edward O'Connell, also a successful candidate in his bid for reelection to the Board of Selectmen, filed two campaign reports, one eight days before the election, and the other 30 days after.

In his first report, filed March 20, O'Connell's campaign committee showed a starting balance of \$1055 and listed receipts of \$755 and expenditures of \$330.03. Liabilities were estimated at \$950.

His report following the election showed a starting balance of \$724.97, receipts of \$365 and disbursements of \$1089.97. Liabilities were listed at \$31.89.

O'Connell supporters were: Charles Doucette, 6 Upland rd., \$50; Edmund Gullion, 3 Myopia Hill rd., \$50; Fred McCormack, 7 Copley rd., \$50; William Morton, 38 Arlington ave., \$50; George

Sacco, Wedgemere ave., \$100; and Richard Richmond, 6 Longfellow, \$50.

Robert Ericson, defeated in his campaign for Selectman, filed reports March 19 and April 24.

In the earlier report, Ericson listed \$445 in receipts, \$162.40 in expenditures, resulting in a balance of \$282.60. In the April 24 report, additional receipts of \$160.15 were shown. Total disbursements at that time were \$322.02, with an ending balance of \$120.73.

Ericson's report listed one contributor of \$50 or over Sally Kincaid, 12 Prospect st., \$50.

The fourth candidate for the Board of Selectmen, Alvan Smith, filed one campaign report March 20. He listed receipts of \$25 and expenditures of \$25.

In the race for School Committee, Constance Papas, the winner, listed receipts of \$245 on her March 19 report. She listed liabilities of \$38 and no expenditures.

In a second report filed April 25, Papas had total receipts of \$356.55 and total expenditures of \$356.55.

Contributors to her campaign were Paul Amico, 18 Kirk st., \$50; and Anthony and Mary Pronski, 128 Washington st., \$50.

Roger Bauman, who is running for the sixth seat on the School Committee in the June 5 special election, listed campaign contributions as of March 15 as \$25, and liabilities of \$123.

In the April 23 report, receipts were listed at \$426.50, in kind contributions of \$121.90 (for fundraising coffees) and

expenditures of \$411.65. The balance in the report as of April 22 was \$14.85.

Contributors were Mrs. Roger and Margaret Bauman, \$275.

John Hackett is also running for the sixth School Committee seat this June.

In his March election reports, on March 19, he showed contributions of \$150, in-kind contributions of \$100 (printing service) and \$62 in expenditures. April 27 he reported receipts of \$151 and expenditures of \$238.80 resulting in an ending balance of 20 cents.

Hackett's contributors were Albert A. Hackett, Burlington, \$100, Ronald Levaggi, Arlington, \$50, and himself, \$151.00.

Marion Crandall, successful candidate for the seat on the Planning Board, showed receipts before the election of \$190 and disbursements of \$82.13.

In a report filed after the election (April 26) she listed \$300 in receipts and \$570 in expenditures.

Contributors of \$50 or more were Courtney Crandall, 16 Stratford rd., \$100 and Mary Jean Weylman, 3 Harrington rd., \$50.

Thomas Lindsley, who also ran for the Planning Board and lost, filed his report late, on May 14.

For spending before the election, Lindsley listed \$356.15 in expenditures. He received contributions of \$25. On April 26 he reported \$47.17 in additional expenditures. He lists no outstanding liabilities.



The EnKa street fair (this year's theme, a New England fair) starts Friday night and continues Saturday at Manchester Field. A parade will highlight the activities Saturday morning.



Carolyn Dettinger (left) and Sue DiMarzo display a paper strawberry, symbol for this year's Strawberry Festival of Fashion, to be held June 5 at Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

Another Myth About Mentally Ill

Editor's note: Mental illness is less understood than almost any other major health problem. The mystery, stigma, and misconceptions that surround it keep many people in need of psychiatric help from seeking treatment, and make it all the more difficult for the mentally ill to reenter community life. This article is the second in a series which is running during May, Mental Health Month, to help combat the myths of mental illness. It has been prepared with the cooperation of McLean Hospital, Belmont.

Myth: everyone who's mentally ill acts crazy.

Churchill and Lincoln carried their nations through the most turbulent times. Poe, Dostoevski, and Hawthorne wrote some of the world's greatest literature. Darwin gave man an explanation of his evolution.

At the time of their most impressive contributions, all had psychiatric problems. But like so many people with mental problems, they functioned well, with hardly a hint of their illness. None were the raving, violent, "crazy-acting" people that the public often imagines the mentally ill to be.

To be sure, the psychiatric patient can act strangely. Chronic schizophrenics, for example, often exhibit bizarre speech, odd motions, facial grimaces, and illogical thinking. People afflicted by

severe manic-depressive psychosis may talk incoherently and act purposelessly.

It is far more common, however, for the mentally ill to experience only occasional episodes of unusual behavior or, in fact, to seem normal. There are millions of psychiatric outpatients, which places one in most every neighborhood. Seldom does the man next door realize his neighbor is seeing a psychiatrist. Most often, psychiatric outpatients are battling emotional problems, sometimes accompanied by depression. Rather than acting peculiarly, they may have insomnia, guilt, anxiety, and poor concentration.

Even most hospitalized people act strangely only under certain circumstances. A neurotic who suffers from claustrophobia may function normally until he walks into an elevator — then he panics. A sociopath may be pleasant, even charming, until the moment he plays a cruel joke on someone. Even many psychotics give only an occasional glimpse of their illness.

Because violence catches the public's eye, the psychopathic killer and the straitjacketed psychotic may appear to represent the mentally ill. Yet, in psychiatric hospitals a small proportion of patients demonstrate assaultive behavior; among outpatients it is nearly unheard of. The violence that does occur is generally episodic, resulting from

uncomfortable or threatening situations.

The belief that everyone who's mentally ill acts crazy is just one of the myths of mental illness. A free booklet exploring other such misconceptions, is available by writing "The Myths of Mental Illness," McLean Hospital, 115 Mill st., Belmont, 02178, or call 855-2112.

Open House At Town Yard

Department of Public Works Director Walter Tonaszuck extends an invitation to all town boards, Town Meeting members and interested citizens, to attend an open house to view the Town Yard on Saturday at 8 a.m. to noon at 13 Lake st.

Free Classified Ads For Students Seeking Jobs

Starting with the May 31 issue of the Century Publications Inc. newspapers will give free work wanted classified ads to students for the month of June.

Students from Belmont, Winchester and Arlington are invited to place free ads for these five issues. They will appear in the three newspapers under the heading of "Students Seek Work."

Ads must be mailed or brought in writing to the offices at 4 Water st., Arlington; 72 Trapelo rd., Belmont; or 3 Church st., Winchester.

Once an ad is placed it will continue for the remainder of the month unless cancelled. We will not change ad copy each week.

Twenty words will be allowed in each ad. The first two words will be bold faced and capitalized. It is suggested that these two words indicate the kind of work which students are seeking.

Dean's list

University of Wisconsin Paul G. Frink, 4 Maxwell rd., was among those named by Dean W. Robert Marshall of the University of Wisconsin-Madison College of Engineering to the dean's list of top scholars for the past semester.

The honor goes to fulltime students who earn at least a 3.25 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Frink received honors in electrical engineering.

Northeastern U.

John R. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Parker, of 49 Allen rd., received high honors for the winter quarter at Northeastern University. High honors students must receive a grade point average of at least 3.5.

BRACELETS **BANGLES** **LOCKETS**

Scarab Jade Onyx Cultured Pearl

Andrews Jewelers

529 Main St., Winchester
729-3938

Speech, Hearing Clinic At Rehab

Free speech and hearing screening for all ages will be provided by the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, on Tuesday and Wednesday. Marking national speech and hearing month during May representatives of the 200-bed facility said the screenings would be by appointment only. This can be arranged by telephoning 935-5050, extension 236.

The free screenings will be given Tuesday, between 1-5 p.m.; and Wednesday, between 5 and 8 p.m.

The program is being sponsored by the Department of Communicative Disorders at the Rehab Hospital.



Building Permits

May 11.

Reshingling: 330 Washington st.; 14 Wickham rd.; 43 Brookside ave.; 7 Marshall rd.; 55 Woodside rd.; 51 Vine st.; 10 Grayson rd.; and 3 Stowell rd.

New single dwelling: 3 Russet Ln.; 35 Amberwood dr.; 2 Azalea rd.; 30 Coolidge rd.

Alteration-addition to dwelling: 48 Samoset rd.

Addition to Dwelling: 36 Forest st.; 9 Emerson ct.

Vinyl siding: 398 Washington st.

Sign: 605 Main st.

Swimming pool: 189 Cambridge st.

Alteration to dwelling: 23 Allen rd.

Demolition: 607 Washington st.

Alteration Addition to bldg: 701 Main st.

SAVE MONEY
ON THE NEW SUPERSAVER FARES
...AND REMEMBER, OUR TRAVEL SERVICES ARE FREE

SAVE TIME
DON'T BE PUT ON "HOLD". AVOID THE TICKET LINE DELAY. REMEMBER, OUR JOB IS TO DO THE LEG WORK FOR YOU.

SAVE HASSLE
WE'LL ARRANGE THE MOST CONVENIENT AND DIRECT ROUTE OF TRANSPORTATION. ...AND REMEMBER, WE REPRESENT ALL THE MAJOR AIRLINES.

We Accept Most Major Credit Cards
Call Us... We Care.

WINCHESTER TRAVEL Advisors

34 Church Street, Winchester, Massachusetts 01890 U S A

WINNEBAGO Custom Vans

HONDA

OUTSTANDING USED CARS AT UNBELIEVABLE PRICES
IT'S JUST THAT SIMPLE

VOLKSWAGENS	OTHER MAKES
1976 VW BEETLE (294) Gold, standard trans \$3695	1976 CHEVETTE 2-dr. (301) Black, automatic, AM radio \$3395
1975 VW BEETLE (539) Red, standard trans \$3295	1976 Toyota Corolla 2-dr. (276) Green, 4 nice car \$3695
1975 VW BEETLE (299) Tan, std. trans, AM radio, NW delogger \$3195	1975 FIAT X19 (202) Blue, stand. trans, AM/FM \$3095
1974 VW BEETLE (248) Green, semi automatic, AM/FM \$2895	1975 CHEVY TRUCK C100 (298) 6 cyl., 3 speed, AM radio \$2895
1973 VW BUS (219) Red and white, std. AM/FM stereo \$2795	1976 CHEVY LUV Pick-up (269) Orange, 4 spd, AM radio \$3595
1978 CHEVY NOVA 2-dr. (159) Green, AM radio, pow. steer., Pow. brakes, auto. \$3795	1976 LINCOLN MARK IV (629) Grey/Black, loaded with options, 32,000 miles \$5795
1977 Honda Accord H-Back (303) Blue, automatic, AM/FM \$4995	1976 AMC MATADOR 4-dr. (282) Blue & White, auto. air, AM radio \$3095
1977 Mercury Cougar XR7 (302) Silver, many many options \$4595	1976 FORD MAVERICK (268) 2 door, automatic, AM radio, 33,000 mi. Brown \$3095
1976 AMC PACER (262) White, 6 cyl. std. trans., air cond., AM radio \$2495	1977 Chevy Malibu Classic (278) Silver, auto. pow. steering, AM/FM, 2 door \$3995
	1972 MGB CONV./HD. TOP (211) Brown, std. trans., AM/FM radio \$2395

OVER 100 FINE USED CARS IN STOCK

RECREATION VEHICLES

25 IN STOCK	UP TO 10 YEAR FINANCING
BRAND NEW 1978 WINNEBAGO CUSTOM VAN DODGE CHASSIS, black with gold, V8 auto, 140 hp, ac, AM/FM stereo with 8 track, carry bed/couch, ice box, wet sink, white rack, roof vent and more. Runs on regular gas. Stock #0001 \$8995	BRAND NEW 1979 WINNEBAGO CUSTOM VAN CHEVROLET CHASSIS, tan with accent paint, V8 auto, ps, pb, ac, cruise, lift wheel, AM/FM stereo, 8 track, deluxe int. with core bed/couch, stereo 8 track, deluxe int. with core bed/couch, stereo 8 track, deluxe int. with core bed/couch, stereo 8 track, deluxe int. with core bed/couch. Stock #0007 \$10,995
BRAND NEW 1979 ITASCA SUNCRUISER 25 ft. Chevrolet chassis, 250 V8 cruise control, wrap-around curtains, 23 ft. N. Chevrolet chassis, 250 V8 cruise control, wrap-around curtains, 23 ft. N. Chevrolet chassis, 250 V8 cruise control, wrap-around curtains, 23 ft. N. Chevrolet chassis, 250 V8 cruise control, wrap-around curtains. Stock #1002 NOW ONLY \$16,595 Delivered	BRAND NEW 1979 ITASCA SUNDANCER 25 ft. Chevrolet chassis, 250 V8 cruise control, 8 cu. ft. refriger. TV antenna, trailer hitch, auxiliary battery, spare tire cover, 83 lb. LP tank, automatic, air cond., roof air, AM/FM with tape, luggage rack and ladder, much, much more. Stock #1001 NOW ONLY \$17,695 Delivered

Woburn Motors

ROUTE 3 • WOBURN
"AT WOBURN 4 CORNERS"
(Take Exit 41-S off Rte. 128)
935-4010

\$100 CASH Factory Rebate

... when you buy a Carrier Round One — central air conditioner or heat pump — during our big pre-season factory authorized sale.



THIS OFFER EXPIRES MAY 31, 1979 SO HURRY!

Offer is good only on Carrier Round One Central Air Conditioners and Heat Pumps and limited to homeowners. It cannot be applied to units financed through FHA. A check for \$100 will be mailed to you by Carrier when your installation is completed.

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE HOME SURVEY

Federal Heating and Engineering
26 Elm St., Somerville
(617)823-1515
Winchester
729-6866



PEQUOT No-Iron
Pastel Print or Solid Sheets

TWIN, Flat & Fitted **3.76** Our Reg. 4.49
FULL, Flat & Fitted **4.54** Our Reg. 5.49

• QUEEN, Flat & Fitted, Our Reg. 8.99 **6.88**
• PILLOWCASES (2), Our Reg. 4.49 **3.84**

Mix & match soft studio pastels with fresh 'Good Morning' prints. Ideal blend of poly/cotton.

CANNON MONTICELLO
Thick, Luxurious
Combed Cotton
Terry Towels

3.63 BATH Our Reg. 4.69
10 rich colors. Generous size & heavy weight for extra absorbency.
• Hand Towel ... **2.77** Our Reg. 3.49
• Wash Cloth ... **1.33** Our Reg. 1.69
• Bath Sheet ... **8.88** Our Reg. 11.99
• Tub Mat ... **5.55** Our Reg. 6.99

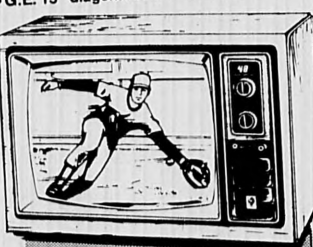
Translucent White Vinyl Window Shades

1.77 Our Reg. 2.99
37 1/4" wide. Cut to your size free. Comes in white only. Wipe-clean vinyl.



G.E. 12" diagonal B/W TV
Quick-on daylight picture tube, recessed carry handle. Ideal for den or bedroom. **\$77** Our Reg. 94.70

• G.E. 15" diagonal B/W TV, Our Reg. 114.70 **\$93**



G.E. 19" diagonal Color TV with VIR Broadcast Control
\$337 Our Reg. 419.70
Set automatically adjusts color from a signal transmitted by TV station. Automatic Light Sensor, digital channel readout and more.



Gussdorf Stand for B/W TVs
11.66 Our Reg. 15.70



Gussdorf Pedestal Stand for Color TVs
26.33 Our Reg. 35.70

3 DAY

FUN 'N' SUN SPECTACULAR!



SAVE AN EXTRA
25%
OFF Our Reg. Prices

ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S, MISSES', JUNIORS', BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHORTS, T-SHIRTS & TANK TOPS!

EXAMPLES:

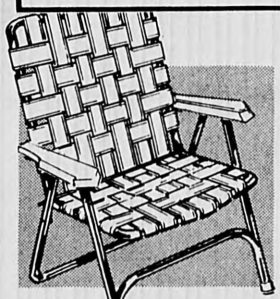
Men's Tees & Tanks Reg. 6.99	5.24	Girls' Tanks & Tees Reg. 4.99	3.74
Men's Sport Shorts Reg. 5.99	4.49	Girls' Summer Shorts Reg. 3.99	2.99
Boys' & Jr. Tees Reg. 3.49	2.61	Ladies' Tees & Tanks Reg. 4.99	3.74
Boys' Camp Shorts Reg. 4.99	3.74	Ladies' Fashion Shorts Reg. 4.99	3.74

SAVE AN EXTRA
20%
OFF Our Reg. Prices

ENTIRE STOCK OF JOGGERS, SNEAKERS & SANDALS

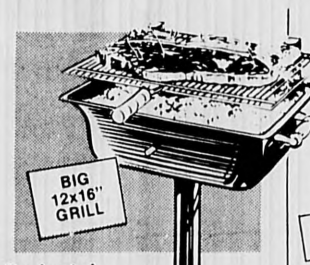
EXAMPLES:

Canvas Sneakers for the Family, Reg. 5.99	4.79
Women's Cork-Wedge Sandals, Reg. 9.99	7.99
Children's Comfortable T-Straps, Reg. 3.99	3.19
Joggers for Men, Women, Boys, Reg. 12.99	10.39
Summer Fashion Sandals, Reg. 8.99	7.19



Extra Wide 6-Web Deluxe Folding Chair
8.76 Our Reg. 11.44
Big frame with sculptured plastic arms and non-tip patio legs. Extra wide webbing.

Matching 7-Web Extra Wide Folding Chaise, Reg. 18.88 **14.40**



Pedestal Hibachi
14.30 Reg. 19.99
4-position grid, removable ash grate and adjustable side vents. Assembly Required.



Gillette Max® 1000 Compact Hair Dryer
9.70 Our Reg. 13.99
1000 watts of power, lightweight for easy handling. High speed drying. Single on/off switch. #9060



Presto® 'Popcorn Now'™ Continuous Corn Popper
25.70 Our Reg. 33.99
Hot air popping explodes kernels into crisp plump puffs of corn. Butter Melter bin for non-stop popping. #PN1



SAVE **\$60** WITH G.E. MAIL REBATE!

GENERAL ELECTRIC 2-Cycle Automatic Washer with Mini-Basket

Caldor Reg. Price **299.70**
Caldor Sale Price **259.00**
G.E. Mail-in Rebate **20.00***

YOUR FINAL COST ... \$239
3 wash/spin combinations, 3 wash/rinse temperatures. Also with bleach & fabric softener dispenser. *See clerk for details.

• G.E. Electric Dryer
Our Reg. 189.70 **\$172**

Delivery and installation optional at extra cost.

CAMPERS' SPECIALS!

Sunshine 9x12 Ft. Cabin Tent

62.40 Reg. 89.97
Nylon walls & floors with cotton drill roof. 6 1/2' center height, 5' wall height. Dutch door w/awning and screen windows with storm flaps. Flame retardant. Awning poles not included.

64 oz. Hollofil 808® Sleeping Bag

15.70 Our Reg. 21.99
Taffeta nylon shell with soft tricot lining. Full separating zipper.



BRIGHTON-ALLSTON BURLINGTON/LEXINGTON STONEHAM

400 Western Ave. at Soldiers Field On Middlesex Tpk. 1/4 Mile South of Rt. 128, Exit 42 Rt. 28 — Main St., Redstone Center

STORE HOURS: MON. THRU FRI., 10 AM to 9:30 PM • SATURDAY, 9 AM to 9:30 PM • SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

YMCA Plans Renovation Work, New Swimming Pool

John H. Driscoll, a resident of Winchester, and chairman, Board of Managers of the North Suburban YMCA, recently announced plans for a proposed new construction and renovation program which will include the construction of a new 25-meter six-lane swimming pool, a women's fitness center, three new racquet ball courts, and an indoor jogging track with a special exercise area.

In making the announcement, Driscoll commented that the decision to go forward with the new construction and renovation project was made after months of evaluation based on the sentiments of present family Y memberships and those people in the North Suburban YMCA service area who felt that more space and services were needed to keep up with the growth and demands of people of all ages.

The present Y building was erected in 1969 in Woburn and its service includes Winchester, Wilmington, Burlington, Lexington, and Arlington. Memberships alone represent over 80 communities.

Fred H. Wetzel, executive director of the North Suburban YMCA stated that over a quarter of a million people have used the present facilities and that the constant use combined with increasing family participation has resulted in overcrowding and tremendous wear and tear on the present building.

Arlington High Plans June Reunion

The Arlington High School, class of 1968, is planning a reunion in June 23. The reunion will be held at Jason's in Boston and include a dinner buffet and disco entertainment. All those interested should write or phone immediately: AHS Reunion, 19 Sherman St., Cambridge, 02138, 661-0975 for more details.

Tickets must be purchased in advance by June 9.

The reunion committee would also appreciate this information being passed on to those alumni who have moved outside the Boston area.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex ss Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Ernestine Ercolani late of Winchester, in said County, deceased:
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Irma L. Ercolani of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.
Witness Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of May 1979.
Paul J. Cavanaugh Register 5-17-79



BOARD OF APPEAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM of the TOWN HALL on the following matters:
1) PETITION NO. 243: That of ERNESTINE ERCOLANI, JR. 290 SWANTON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA concerning the property located at 611 MAIN STREET. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit in accordance with Chapter 9, Section 8.4 of the Winchester Code of By-Laws so as to be permitted to erect two (2) free-standing signs. The property is located within the CBD (Center Business) zoning district and consists of 6,850 S.F.
2) PETITION NO. 241: That of the WINCHESTER HOSPITAL, 11 HIGHLAND AVENUE, WINCHESTER, MA by CONRAD ARMSTRONG, VICE PRESIDENT concerning the property located on MAPLE ROAD, BORDERED BY FAIRMOUNT STREET AND VALLEY ROAD. The petitioner requests permission to amend site conditions set forth in Board of Appeal Decision No. 231 dated April 26, 1977 so as to conform to conditions as constructed, being as shown on revised plan dated October 13, 1978. Addendum No. 1 dated October 18, 1978. The property is located within the SC1 (Conservancy-Institutional) zoning district and consists of 205,140 S.F.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Constantine Alexander, Chairman
Edith M. Nall
William E. Macneill
By Dominic J. Serratore, Clerk
May 1, 1979 5-17-79

Coming Events

...Thursday, May 17, 8 p.m. Catholic Daughters of America, monthly social. Immaculate Conception School Hall, Sheridan circle. Betty O'Donnell, chairman.

Friday, May 18, 7:30 p.m. The Baptist Youth Fellowship (BYF) movie, "The Sword and the Switchblade" in the church sanctuary. A free will offering will be taken. Refreshments will be sold during intermission.

Friday, May 18 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday, May 19 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. "New England" En Ka street fair, Manchester Field.

Saturday, May 19, 10 a.m. to noon. Blood pressure clinic, at Red Cross Chapter House on 39 Church st. No appointment necessary.



Arthur Fonseca from the Jenks Center and Lillian Stacey, 96, a resident of the Winchester Convalescent and Nursing Home, enjoyed dancing to Norman Keene's piano music during a recent program.

Sunday, May 20, Annual family communion breakfast sponsored by the Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Parish after 7:30 a.m. mass at the Parish Hall, Sheridan circle.

...Sunday, May 20, 2-4 p.m. Reception in honor of Rev. Jack Zoerheide, in the Winchester Unitarian Church.

...Monday, May 21, 8 p.m. VFW Auxiliary monthly social at the post quarters, River street. Kay O'Brien, chairman.

...Tuesday, May 22, 8 p.m. Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School orientation for new members. First Congregational Church.

...Tuesday, May 22, 8 p.m. Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School, Congregational Church. Orientation for new (fall 1979) members.

Wednesday, May 23 at 7:45 p.m. Winchester Jaycees monthly meeting. Guest speaker Marie LaPinto, professional instructor at Aerobic Dancing, Inc. Guests welcome. For further information, contact Mrs. Edward Esposito, 22 Johnson rd.

Thursday, May 24, 12 p.m. Winchester Chapter of the Guild of the Infant Saviour spring luncheon and annual meeting at Towne Lyne House, Lynnfield.

...Wednesday, May 30, 6 p.m. LWV annual meeting preceded by potluck supper, home of Dee Ruta, 9 Ridgfield rd. Arrangements under the supervision of Connie Stelow.

Friday, June 1, 8 p.m. Free Public lecture "The Language of Soul," by Gordon R. Clarke, at Jenks Senior Center. Sponsored by First Church of Christ Scientist, Winchester.

Tuesday, June 5, 7:30 p.m. Strawberry Festival of Fashions. Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Fashion show, preview of summer fashions. Prizes, old fashioned strawberry short cake, punch and coffee. Tickets from the United Methodist Church Women or church office.

For Senior Citizens...

The Winchester Seniors Association's annual meeting will be held Wednesday starting at noon with a soup and sandwich luncheon. The business meeting will begin at 1 p.m.

The meeting will elect new officers and vote on new bylaws of the organization. For reservations, call 729-2111.

Next Thursday (May 24) the Senior Center will have a diabetes screening clinic from 10 a.m. to noon. The clinic is free to Winchester seniors.

The test is done by taking a small sample of blood from the fingertip and testing it.

Seniors who wish to be screened should finish breakfast two hours before they take the test. The following foods (listed below) should be included in the breakfast in the correct amounts.

People taking the test should not drink (other than water) smoke, eat, chew gum, candy or cough drops, etc., following the meal until the blood sample is taken.

Breakfast may include: one cup of orange juice, one cup of corn flakes or oatmeal, one cup of milk, (for cereal or beverage), one tablespoon of sugar (for cereal or beverage), two slices of toast, one tablespoon of jelly, and tea or coffee without caffeine.

This test will show whether or not there is a high sugar (glucose) level in the blood. Seniors who show the high level will be advised to visit their doctor.

Sign-up in advance for the test is requested.

In addition to the screening clinic, the four-part series on diabetes, its problems and symptoms will continue today and next Thursday. The program is free at the center, from 10 to 11 a.m. The program is sponsored by the Greater Boston Diabetes Association.

Alcoholism within families, a panel presentation, will be given Friday at 2 p.m. at the center. The panelists will answer questions about alcoholism.

Dial a dietitian is a free service, available from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week.

If you have any questions concerning food, dieting, or normal nutrition, call 542-8765 (Boston) and a registered dietitian will return your call within a week.

The widowed to widowed group meets Friday at 2 p.m. in the Senior Center. It is a support group of for widows and widowers, of all ages, led by professionally trained staff from

the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association.

The last of Larry Hutchings' investment series will be held Friday at 1 p.m. The group will discuss the interpretation of a corporation's annual report.

"Crafty people are wanted for the Parkhurst School crafts fair, June 7 and 8.

Those interested are invited to come and explain a craft from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school. Transportation and lunch will be provided. Materials, if used, will be reimbursed.

Call Pat Coppins at 729-2208 or at the school 729-4322 to leave name and number.

May 25 Roland Nault, a Winchester senior will be putting on a slide show of the state of Arizona. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. The presentation begins at 10:30 a.m. at the center.

Health Group At Convention

A delegation of health professionals from Tri Community Health Services, Inc. are attending the fourth annual convention of the Massachusetts Association of Community Health Agencies (MACHA) yesterday and today at the Sheraton Inn, Foxborough. The conference coincides with the state's first "Home Health Care Week" designated by Gov. Edward J. King to be May 13-19.

Led by Jayne A. Tapia, professional director, the Tri Community representatives will join with other community health agency members from across the state who are MACHA members.

Conference theme is "Realities of Today — A Glimpse of Tomorrow." Agenda subjects include child abuse, cash flow, continuing education for homemaker-home health aides, labor relations, grants, expanding role of home health therapists and hospice.

Attending in addition to Mrs. Tapia will be Elaine Curtis, business manager; Margaret Johnson, physical therapy supervisor; Marge Murphy, Lexington board member; and Pat Hoyle, public relations consultant.



Mimi Burnett (center) participates with residents of the Winchester Convalescent and Nursing Home in a recent demonstration by the "Yoga and Creativity Workshop" led by Paulett Taggart from the Jenks Senior Center.

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2-5 p.m.
Mon. May 21
9:30-12:00 noon
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Friday, May 18, 6 to 11 p.m.
Saturday, May 19, 10 to 10 p.m.
New Carnival rides, games and prizes, refreshments
Fun For All

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Make your best deal on any Scout in stock — and get 10% back on all factory-installed options, through June 15.
Buy the Scout model you want from our wide inventory, and International will send you a rebate check for 10% of the sticker price on every factory-installed option. But hurry on in, because this offer is good only if you purchase and take delivery of a new Scout by June 15 — and they're going fast.

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Church Activities

Parish Of The Epiphany
Sunday, May 20
11 a.m. adult class.
12 p.m., Theological Education Task Force.
Tuesday, May 22
7 a.m. Faith Service, Future, Hadley Hall.
10 a.m., prayer group.
Sewing group.
12 p.m. Winchester Ecumenical Association at St. Mary's.
4 p.m. confirmation class.
8 p.m., Pentecost Workshop.
Wednesday, May 23
9 p.m. Property Committee.
Thursday, May 24
3:15 p.m., junior choir.
7 p.m., high school choir.
8 p.m., senior choir.
Second Congregational Monday, May 21
3 p.m., Brownies.
Wednesday, May 23
Wednesday Nites-Pops

Methodist Church
Tuesdays
10 to 11:30 a.m., Mother's Discussion Group meets in the parlor. Child care is available. (First and third Tuesdays.)
Wednesdays
10 a.m. to 2 p.m., workshops in the parlor.
Thursdays
9:30 a.m., UMW board meets in the parlor. (First Thursdays.)
9:30 a.m., Morning Circle. (Fourth Thursdays.)
7:30 p.m., Evening Circle meets in members' homes. (First Thursdays.)
7:30 p.m., UMW general meeting in the parlor. (Second Thursdays.)
7:30 p.m., senior choir rehearsal. (Third Thursdays.)
Fridays
Pains and Spares. (Third Fridays.)

Unitarian Church
Sunday, May 20
2:30-4:30 p.m., reception for Rev. and Mrs. Jack Zoerheide in the Symmes Room.
7 p.m., ministerial search committee, Alliance Room.
7 p.m., youth group, Michelson room.
Monday, May 21
11 a.m., U.U.A. Cluster Ministers' meeting, Alliance Room.
7 p.m., Boy Scouts, Metcalf Hall.
Tuesday, May 22
10 a.m., Crafts and Stitchery, Winsor Room.
Wednesday, May 23
7 p.m., Boy Scouts, Metcalf Hall.
Thursday, May 24
7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal, Michelson Room.

Friday, May 25
9:30 a.m., "Mothers and Others" meet in Michelson Room.
Saturday, May 26
10 a.m., Mass. Bay District meeting, Alliance Room.
First Congregational Sunday, May 20
10 a.m., baccalaureate service; reception of new members.
4 p.m., Nonagon-Deacons review, Palmer Room.
6:30 p.m., Forum banquet with Nonagon as special guests.
Tuesday, May 22
noon, Ecumenical association at St. Mary's.
1:30 p.m., last session of pastor's bible study.
7 p.m., Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, May 23
6:30 p.m., Cub Scouts banquet. New members and ministerial team.
7:45 p.m., church committee.
Thursday, May 24
10 a.m., Grandmothers group.
7:45 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.
Friday, May 24
10 a.m., staff meeting.
10:30 a.m., team meeting. Spiritual life group.
3:30 p.m., Winchester nursing home service.
Lutheran Church Sunday, May 20
6:30 p.m., youth meeting.
Monday, May 21
7:30 p.m., bible study at Erikson's on Philipians.
Tuesday, May 22
6:30 p.m., adult bible study dinner.
Wednesday, May 23
7:30 p.m., visitor's training session.
Thursday, May 24
7 p.m., eighth grade confirmation class.
7:30 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m., visitor's training session.
Saturday, May 26
7:30-9 p.m., church open for prayer.



James Pusillo, a student from W. Tresper Clarke High School, tries out the piano before Saturday's exchange concert at WHS. (Photo by Greg Plowman)

Saturday's The Time To Check Blood Pressure

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has again declared May to be High Blood Pressure Month.

The thrust given to all the announcements about High Blood Pressure Month is to make all - young and old - aware of the importance of checking on blood pressure.

So Winchester's Red Cross Chapter's free monthly blood pressure clinic assumes new importance this month. It gives all Winchester citizens a convenient time and place for the check.

The blood pressure clinic is to be held this coming Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Chapter House on Church street. No appointment is necessary.

The clinic will be staffed by R.N.'s Helen Quinn and Miriam Hoyt and volunteer workers Grace Mahoney, Gertrude McPeake, Lou Maroney and Molly Davis.

St. Mary's

158 Washington st.
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
728-0055
Sundays (Saturday evenings)
4, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m., and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3:30-4:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First Friday: 4 and 7 p.m.

First Baptist

Rev. Howard A. Krueger
Pastor
Church Office, 729-2864
Parsonage, 729-3805
Sundays
9:30 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Service of Worship.
4 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park rd.
Woburn
Rev. Richard E. Lindgren
933-0953
Sundays
Worship service at 8:45 and 11:15 a.m.
Holy Communion, the last Sunday of every month.
10 a.m. Church School for all ages.

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church st.
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. M. Jeanne Sprout
729-1922
Sundays
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month; Holy Eucharist, all other Sundays
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel

Recycle!

Recycle in Winchester at the town dump off Swanton street.
Material should be separated into the following categories: rags, used clothing, cans, newspapers and glass. Glass must be sorted by color: amber, clear and green.

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Crawford Memorial Methodist

Church and Dix streets
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729-9813
Sundays
9 a.m., Senior choir rehearsal.
9:30 a.m., Adult study group in the parlor.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship and church school.
11:45 a.m., Fellowship coffee hour.
11:45 a.m., Junior choir rehearsal.
6 p.m., Youth fellowships.

Christian Science

114 Church st.
729-5856
1st Reader: Richard L. Sampson
2nd Reader: Joan E. Friborg
Sundays
11 a.m., Sunday Service, Nursery, Sunday School.
Wednesdays
8 p.m., Service & Healing Testimony meeting.
Monday through Saturday
4 Mt. Vernon st.
Reading Room open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale ave.
Woburn
Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
935-2421
Sundays
Orthros, 9 - 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy, 10 - 11:15 a.m.
Church school, 10 - 11:15 a.m.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge st.
Mass schedule
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), 5:30 and 7 p.m. (folk).
Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.
Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

First Congregational

On the Common
Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180
Sundays
9:30 a.m., Junior Choir, Youth Chorus.
10 a.m., Worship Services, Church School (Crib Room, Grade 6) Junior High (Grade 7-8).
11 a.m., Coffee Hour
11:30 a.m., 11th Hour Adult Fellowship, Forum Worship Service (Grades 10-12)
4 p.m., Nonagon (Grade 9)

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan cir.
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1838
Sundays (Saturday evening)
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 4-4:30 p.m. and by appointment.

Unitarian Church

478 Main st.
Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide
729-0949
Sundays
10:30 a.m., Worship service.
10:30 a.m., Church School.
7 p.m., Youth Group meeting in the Michelson Room.

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S.S. Pierce No. 6 Blend	1.75 lit.	9.99
Galliano Liqueur	(750 ml.)	9.69
Canada House Whiskey, Imported	(1.75 lit.)	8.99
Berman's Vodka	(1.75 lit.)	8.49

WINE

	BOTTLE	CASE
Loving Cup Liebfraumilch	1.99	19.95
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Blue Nun Liebfraumilch	(750 ml.)	35.88
Mateus Rose	(750 ml.)	35.88
Lancer's Rose	(750 ml.)	35.88
1969 Portuguese Red Serra Dayres	2.99	32.30
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1978 Beaujolais Villages Louis Latour	(750 ml.)	3.99
Great Western Xtra-Dry Champagne	3.99	47.88
Harvey's Bristol Cream	5.99	71.88

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Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ganchi

Faye Lafayette Is Wed To Anthony Ganchi March 3

Faye Carole Lafayette of 2 Central st., Woburn was married to Anthony F. Ganchi of 201 Cross st., March 3 at the Montvale Congregational Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustin Lafayette of Woburn. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Paul Ganchi and the late Paul Ganchi Sr.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Rev. Ronald C. Wade officiated at the ceremony.

A reception was held after the service at the Winchester Knights of Columbus Hall.

The bride's gown was white Quiana with a Queen Anne neckline and Bishop sleeves. Tiny pleats flowed from the empire waist to the chapel train. The Juliet crown and veil of French illusion were made by the bridegroom's mother.

The bride carried a bouquet of miniature white carnations, baby tea roses and baby's breath.

Beth Steiner served as the matron of honor. She wore a tiny-pleated raspberry Quiana gown with matching headpiece. She carried a bouquet of miniature pink carnations and baby tea roses.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Lawrence Burke and Miss Joan Lafayette, sisters of the bride; Miss Ellen McElhinney, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. James O'Connell.

The bridesmaids wore tiny-pleated rose-pink Quiana gowns with matching headpieces. The carried bouquets of miniature carnations and baby tea roses.

Paul Ganchi of Tewksbury was the best man. Ushers were Gerard Crowe, Stephen Duran, Anthony Fiore, and Joseph Morandi, all of Winchester.

Mrs. Lafayette, the bride's mother, wore a light blue gown with a corsage of miniature carnations and baby tea roses.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ganchi, wore a lilac Quiana gown which she made herself. She also wore a corsage of miniature carnations and baby tea roses.

The couple took a wedding trip to Disney World, Florida.

The new Mrs. Ganchi is a graduate of Woburn High School and Tech-Age Business School. She is presently em-

ployed at Rental Electronics in Burlington.

Mr. Ganchi is a graduate of Winchester High School and is presently employed at CHF, Inc. in North Reading. The couple resides in Winchester.

Woman's Club Fashion Show Benefits Camp

The Woman's Club on Winchester held a successful fashion show at Anthony's Pier Four Restaurant in Boston April 25.

The proceeds from the fashion show will be used to set up the Winchester Special Needs Camp Fund. This campership will enable children from Winchester, who are part of the special needs program, to spend their summer days in specialized day camps.

Youth Concert Tickets For Fall Available

The Boston Symphony Youth Concerts, an annual musical event for thousands of New England students, will begin its 21st season at Symphony Hall on Nov. 5. The Boston Symphony Orchestra performs classical and contemporary music especially selected to appeal to young people in grades five and above.

Two series of three concerts each are presented on Saturday mornings at 11. Dates for the 1979-80 season are: Saturday Series A: Nov. 10, Jan. 12, March 29; and Saturday Series B: Nov. 17, Jan. 19, Apr. 5.

Lorraine Veitch is the town chairman for youth concerts in Winchester. For further information and ticket applications the town chairman can be contacted at 729-6972.



Karen Ransohoff

Karen Ransohoff, Stephen Butterfield To Wed June 24

Mrs. Nancy Lundgren Ransohoff of Beverly Hills and film producer Martin Ransohoff of Bel Air, announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Stephen Charles Butterfield, son of Lloyd and Gloria Butterfield of Winchester.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, works at the United Nations Association Center in Palo Alto, where her fiancé, a graduate of Harvard College, is employed as a computer scientist by Xerox Corporation.

The wedding will take place at the Bel Air Hotel in Los Angeles on June 24.

Cooperative Nursery Students Visit Drumlin Farm

The Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School which meets at the First Congregational Church, recently had a field trip to Drumlin Farm.

The school will hold an orientation for parents whose children will enter the school in the fall Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the church.

Aberjona Ladies Monthly Social

The Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary Number 3719, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its monthly social at the post quarters on River street, May 21 at 8 p.m. The event will benefit the group's charitable endeavors. Refreshments will be served.



Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School students had a chance to enjoy a picnic lunch during their recent trip to Drumlin Farms in Lincoln.

Infant Savior Guild To Hold Annual Spring Luncheon Next Thursday

The Winchester Chapter of the Guild of the Infant Saviour will hold its spring luncheon and annual meeting next Thursday, May 24, at the Towne Lyne House, Lynnfield at noon.

The entire program is under the direction of Mrs. Frederick Connor, president, assisted by the following members of the Executive Board: Mrs. Lionel Curtin, Mrs. Patrick Curley, Mrs. Newell Hare, Mrs. Richard Keating, Miss Mary McLaughlin, Miss Alice O'Leary, Miss Mary O'Connor, and Mrs. Henry Valcour.

Following the luncheon, a brief annual meeting will be conducted by the president. Reports will be read by the recording secretary, Miss Mary Power; treasurer, Mrs. Henry Valcour; and membership, Mrs. George Winterson.

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- Fully insured
- Special monthly rates

Top Prices Paid For ORIENTAL RUGS any size

KoKo Boodakian & Sons
Winchester
729-5566

Offset Printing and Typesetting

Come in and talk to us about your printing and typesetting needs

STAR PRINTERS

2 Park Street, Winchester 729-8100

Big Bigger BIGGEST

Why not? Have your ad set in larger, darker, bolder attention-getting type! Yes, it does cost a little more. You can save a few little cents on your ad and lose many big dollars in sales. Now that really isn't economy, is it? It is especially important if you have a big, attractive ad. If the items you are selling are perishable or have a short season. Call us at 643-7900 to place your ad. Classified ad. Remember, one call places your ad in all three of our publications.

WEISS FARM

Stoneham
438-0689

Screened Loam Farm enriched \$12.00 per yd. 3 yd. min. Unscreened Loam \$9.00 per yd. 5 yd. min. Farm Manure \$7.00 per yd. 4 yd. min. Barbed Wire \$11.00 per yd. 4 yd. min. \$4.50 per yd. 8 yd. min. Discounts available on any of above in large quantities. FREE Delivery on orders over \$50 (7 Days a Week) Horses boarded \$90 monthly

BY PATIENT DEMAND WE ARE GROWING!

We're growing because we care about YOU. As well as the PATIENTS you work with.

Join a Professional Team
Work Where You Want
Work When You Want
Work Doing What You Want
NO FEES GOOD PAY BENEFITS
R.N.'S. L.P.N.'S

HOMEMAKERS NURSES AIDES

WE NEED YOU THEY NEED YOU

QUALITY CARE

"The Complete Nursing Service"

641-0000

FREE STUDENT ADS

Students from Arlington, Belmont and Winchester are invited to place free ads looking for summer work in the May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 28 issues of The Arlington Advocate. The Belmont Citizen and The Winchester Star.

Ads must be sent or brought in writing to the offices at 4 Water St., Arlington; 72 Trapelo rd., Belmont; or 3 Church St., Winchester.

All ads will appear under a special heading for students wanting work. The ads will run through June unless cancelled. We will not take a different ad each week from a student. Twenty words will be allowed. It is suggested that the first two words indicate the job of work wanted.

LOAM, MULCH

Crushed stone, gravel, excavating work.

Johnson Fuel Oil
729-2500 729-8644

Stone Walls, Patios
Brick and Concrete Work
Asphalt Driveways
CALL GUIDO VITIGLIO
438-5524

Real Estate

Advertisement

Advertisement



REAL ESTATE by Ann Blackham

FROSTING THE CAKE

When the time comes to sell your home, the inevitable question will arise. Which items will stay with the house and which will not? Certain items carry little doubt such as latched down wall-to-wall carpeting, storm windows, and items permanently attached to the house or property. They would normally stay.

It's a good idea to include as many extras as possible. If you'll have no further use for draperies, particularly when they were made for an odd-sized window, be sure to include them. That porch furniture you will have no future use for or that extra lawn mower may

be just the "icing on the cake." The idea of getting something extra is a strong motivating force, especially if it seems well suited to its present surroundings.

One bit of advice. Items should either stay or go! Do not try to sell them to the buyer. The sale of a home is a big enough negotiation without muddying the water.

In all your real estate needs — buying — selling — rentals — appraisals — consultation — please phone or drop in at **ANN BLACKHAM & CO., 11 THOMPSON ST., WINCHESTER, PHONE 729-1663.** We're here to help!

"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"

Linda Brian	729-7479	Ginger Hyson	729-4940
Marion Crandall	729-5559	Carol Johnson	729-6787
Garry DeGeorge	729-5349	Mark Lombardi	729-3463
Glenda Downs	729-6453	Mary McCue	932-5144
Julie Downes	729-1828	Harriet Nasson	729-4542
Dot Hickey	729-4276	Beverly Rivers	729-2311
Charles Hurley	729-3116	Joanne Sheehy	729-2114

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives re-locating in this area. \$300 to \$600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals-Management 862-0278. 10-12-79

CAPE COD, West Falmouth. Beautiful view, half acre lots from \$13,900. Call agent 1-800-352-3198. 5-3-17

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Boston skyline viewable from this 8 room Colonial, 3 & 1/2 bedrooms, 3 & 1/2 baths, garage, 2 fireplaces, wet bar in basement, built in china hutch in dining room, gas heat, big kitchen with big window, looking out to nice back yard. Walk to wall carpeting, hardwood floors, beautiful swimming pool in condition. Open fence field across the street. Short walk to Robinson Farm. Convenient to Route 2 and Belmont Center. Owner asking \$78,000. Principle call 646-2718. 5-3-17

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REAL ESTATE

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS 643-8800

ARLINGTON, a room Antique Cape, many early features plus 90 X 30 cement block warehouse with single garage & car parking. Near Mass. Avenue just North of Center. Many uses. Nineties. Exclusive P & T 643-8800. Anytime nites & weekends. 648-2630. 5-3-17

ARLINGTON, FARMER'S School, embankment Ranch, beautiful location. In excellent condition 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, air conditioning and garage. By owner \$88,900. 275-0948 and 643-3020. 5-10-24

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS 643-8800

ARLINGTON, FIRST and 1/2 Choice Bracket School area. Don't miss this charming eight room, one and one half bath Colonial. Gracious fireplace living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen and knotty pine den with picture window, overlooking fenced yard. Four pretty corner bedrooms on second. Walk-up attic. Basement completely finished. Beautifully carpeted, fireplace family room. Child safe street and close to MBTA. \$77,500. Exclusive broker, Pennell & Thompson, 643-8800, nights and weekends. 648-0454. 5-10-24

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Rentals, Sales. Listings needed. Have many qualified clients. Personal service. Mrs. Palermo Broker 648-8199. 5-10-24

Mariano & Pike Realty 643-5100

ARLINGTON, MASS. Avenue. We have a three family of six - six - four, with one heating system by oil. Call for particulars. \$89,900. 5-10-24

WINCHESTER, LOVELY Garrison Colonial, West side, 3-4 bedrooms, 1-2 baths, 2 fireplaces, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Family room, large deck, paneled basement room, garage, storage space. On pretty one fourth acre. \$110,000. Owner by appointment 729-9286. 5-10-24

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS 643-8800

ARLINGTON, FIRST and 1/2 Ideal two family, six and six, plus four room in-law apartment on third floor. Excellent income property. Choice Gray Street area. Convenient to MBTA. Asking \$82,900. For appointment call exclusive broker, Pennell & Thompson, 643-8800, weekends and nights. 648-4848. 5-10-24

WINCHESTER, ARLINGTON LINE. Charming six room Cape. fireplace living room, formal dining room, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, large treed lot, asking \$82,500. Morlan Real Estate, 646-4700, evenings. 933-0197. 5-10-24

ARLINGTON, SUPER Summer Street buy!!! Six room colonial, fireplace living room, natural woodwork, modern kitchen, one and one half baths, garage. Stratton School, only \$55,900!!! MLS Morlan Real Estate, 646-4700, evenings. 643-6641. 5-10-24

WINCHESTER, BETTER be early in answering this advertisement!!! For this standard 2 family on huge half acre lot. 6 & 6, modern tiled bath, 3 extra rooms on third floor. Buy a home, income, tax shelter and investment for \$92,500. S.R. Josephson, Realtor, 729-2600. 5-10-24

WINCHESTER, NEW Listing. Charming expandable Cape. Large fireplace living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large playroom off kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car over-sized garage, patio, wooded lot. \$89,000. Owner 729-4164. 5-10-24

ARLINGTON, 2 family on 3 levels with in-law possibilities. 3 baths, one on each floor, modern kitchens, king-sized bedrooms. Sixteen years young, terrific condition. Walk to MBTA and shopping. Owner heading for Florida. Asking in Seventies. MLS. P & T. 643-8800. Nites and weekends 648-2630. 5-3-17

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REAL ESTATE

Realty World Heritage Homes 942-9700

ARLINGTON, PARK circle. This exceptionally gracious salt box garrison colonial is an authentic reproduction of the Highland House in Guilford, Connecticut, featuring a 22 ft. fireplace master bedroom, fireplace living room, elegant dining room, enormous modern kitchen, situated on a large level corner lot. Fine detailed woodwork throughout this home is truly unique. MLS exclusive, Mid 800's. 5-17-5-31

WINCHESTER WEST, custom built homes to be constructed on choice building lots near the Vinson-Owen Center. Pick the lot. Occupancy in 120 days from contract. \$100,000 plus, call now for details, Lexington Realty, 862-1111. 5-17-5-31

WINCHESTER, CAPE Colonial, three bedrooms, one and one half bath, home with matching outbuilding, close to schools, shopping, transportation. Low 70's, principles only. 729-8623. 5-17-5-31

ARLINGTON, JASON Heights, Parmenter area, spacious five bedroom, double lot, oversized lot, close to transportation, stores and schools. Many amenities. Must be seen! For appointment call Morlan Real Estate, 646-4700, evenings 646-3619. 5-17-5-31

WINCHESTER, QUIET street, country setting, built for present owner, center hall, extra large garage, excellent condition, bath, first floor living possible, with bedroom, tile bath, family room, kitchen, porch, dining room, fireplace living room, 3 zone heat, walk up basement, study, fireplace recreation room, 1/4 bath, many extra features, oversized 2 car garage, circular drive, professionally landscaped, asking \$150,000, owner, 729-5305. 5-17-5-31

LEXINGTON, 6 room Colonial, 2 car garage, excellent condition, modern kitchen & bath, carpeting, many extras. Beautiful yard, low taxes. Owner \$62-4742 or 242-0195. 643-5100. 5-10-24

Employment

BASF CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO A 2-DAY CAREER OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, May 22 and Wednesday,
May 23 4PM-8PM

Explore the wealth of opportunities available as a result of expansion.

DESIGNERS

1st Shift
(mechanical design and drafting)

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

All Shifts
(maintenance of digital based test equipment)

MECHANICS AND TECHNICIANS

1st and 2nd Shifts
(maintenance of hydraulic-pneumatic production equipment; machine shop background desired)

MACHINE OPERATORS

2nd and 3rd Shifts
(slitting and injection molding equipment)

DISK TECHNICIANS

All Shifts
(coat, polish or assemble magnetic disks)

MATERIAL HANDLERS AND PACKERS

All Shifts

BASF Systems manufactures magnetic media products and is located near Routes 3 & 62. We offer solid employment in a clean, modern and expanding environment. Excellent salary and benefits, including company paid health, dental, life and short-term disability insurance, as well as shift premium.

Join us for refreshments and a look at our future together.



BASF SYSTEMS

Crosby Drive
Bedford, MA 01730

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Technical Secretaries: APPLY YOUR TECHNIQUE HERE.

Do you have a way of making words and symbols look good on a page? Are you the one to spot the small detail that makes a big difference? Do important technical typing assignments challenge your ability to excel?

Come here! Put your enthusiasm and scientific curiosity to work. Our team of consultants is solving problems in Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, Metallurgy and Electronics that often have worldwide impact.

You should have one or more years' technical typing experience. Your responsibilities will include typing mathematical equations, preparing technical reports and laying out technical tables and charts.

Our excellent benefits include three weeks' vacation, profit sharing, and much more.

Call 864-5770 and speak with Helen Taverna, Ext. 2204, or with Kathy Semple, Ext. 2205.

Arthur D. Little, Inc., 20 Acorn Park, Cambridge, Mass. 02140. Arthur D. Little, Inc., is an equal opportunity employer.



Arthur D. Little, Inc.

BOSTON-128 AREA PROFESSIONAL SECURITY OFFICERS

UNARMED

Highest Hourly Rate Paid
Full and Part Time
Positions Available

All Shifts: 7 a.m.-3 p.m.
3 p.m.-11 p.m.
11 p.m.-7

Interviews required apply:

WATTS SECURITY SYSTEMS INC.

523-5680 140 Brookline Ave. Boston, Mass. 02215 523-5680

CLERK TYPISTS HARVARD SQUARE

Enjoy a variety of interesting duties, good starting salaries, excellent benefits, room for career advancement at a convenient Harvard Square location.

If you type 50 WPM we would like to talk with you about opportunities in our CONSUMER CREDIT and INTERNATIONAL BANKING DEPARTMENTS. Some office experience and/or accounting background is preferred but not necessary. Several positions, entry level and up.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

We have an immediate full time opening for an experienced switchboard operator. Enjoy pleasant surroundings and an interesting location overlooking our main banking floor in Harvard Square. Interested applicants should call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

Baybank-Harvard Trust

Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge
661-3300, Ext 485

An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT THE MASS EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY

R.N.'S AND L.P.N.'S — Experienced nurses needed for various full and part time positions.

CLINICAL LAB TECH — Experienced MT(ASCP) needed to work alternate weekends 11 to 7 a.m. and holidays.

NURSING ASSISTANTS — Hospital experience or Certification preferred. Part time positions available mostly weekends and some full time.

ORDERLIES-DISPATCH — Previous hospital experience preferred. Full time position and part time morning position both working with patients and staff in the operating room.

EMERGENCY WARD CLERK — Previous hospital experience required, good communications skills necessary. Work 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., four weekday evenings.

SECRETARIES — Various full and part time positions requiring previous experience, good typing and dictaphone skills and in some cases medical terminology.

DIETARY AIDES — Work full time in hospitals busy dietary department. Must be available for some weekend coverage.

CSR AIDE — Full time position working with sterile, surgical equipment and supplies. Hospital experience helpful.

BILLING CLERKS — Accounts Receivable Department requires individuals with good typing, telephone and clerical skills. Billing knowledge helpful.

CASHIER — Work in busy hospital cafeteria, full time days. Some early morning and weekend hours required. Related experience preferred.

ANIMAL ATTENDANT — Weekend position working in animal laboratory involving maintenance of cages and feeding of animals.

We offer excellent salary and benefits and are conveniently located on the red line. If you are interested please call Personnel at 523-7900 Extension 317.

Mass.Eye.Ear

243 Charles Street
(Near Charles Street Station)
Boston, Massachusetts 02114

KELLY COMES TO ARLINGTON!

Come work for us while you're working on your future. Earn top pay and still have time to look for something permanent. We have over 100 different classifications of jobs. Why not stop by our special interviewing center. You'll find that one of the best things about Kelly is the care we take in evaluating what kind of work is right for you.

432 MASS. AVE.

Suite 3
Arlington, MA
(Next door to N.E. Photo Service)
Monday, Wednesday, Friday,
Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Phone number 646-7254
Or call for information: 876-6400.

KELLY The "Kelly Girl"
SERVICES People

Not an Agency—Never a Fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

R.N.'s Nights Full Time Evenings Part Time

Excellent care, exceptionally clean and pleasant working environment. Shift differential pay and excellent benefits.

648-9530

Park Avenue
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSING
CONVALESCENT
& RETIREMENT HOME
148 Park Avenue
Arlington Heights
02174

STOCKROOM CLERK

Reliable individual with 1 year experience in stocking, kitting, receiving and shipping of electronic components and assemblies. Knowledge of component identification desirable.

Please call Personnel Department at 862-6047, or 369-7563.



technical communications corp.
56 Winthrop St., Concord, MA 01742

15 CONVENTION PEOPLE

Fun one week temporary assignment Danvers area for a large convention June 3 to 8. Some evenings, some weekend hours required. We need bright energetic, outgoing people to act as registration clerks, door checkers and typists.

Enjoy dealing with people? Call us for a convenient appointment.

**staff
builders**

TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
18 Tremont St.
Boston, Mass.
523-1880

MEDICAL

LABORATORY CLERK

Full time opening in our specimen processing department. Duties are varied and require accuracy and attention to detail. Ability to learn a must. Excellent benefits and a location convenient to public transportation. Please call 547-5800 to arrange for an interview.

**BIORAN MEDICAL
LABORATORY**

415 Mass Ave.
Cambridge, Mass.
02139

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TIRE SERVICE

FULL TIME

Experience helpful, but not necessary. Drivers license required. Contact Mr. Scully

Hogan Tire

Arlington

646-7500

GIFT SHOP CLERK

Part time opening now available in our Hospital Gift Shop. Person must be able to work morning and afternoon hours and all day Saturday. Pleasant working conditions. Related experience would be helpful.

If you are interested please call Personnel at 523-7900 Ext. 317.

Mass.Eye.Ear
143 Charles Street
Boston, Mass. 02114
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FANNING PERSONNEL

PERSONNEL SECY TO 12K for local Fortune 500 company. front office secy with good personality who likes a busy variety type job. Excellent typing but no shorthand.

SALES SECY \$225 Waltham district sales office with relaxed atmosphere wants sharp compatible secy-typist with good personality. No shorthand. top top benefits!

"FRIDAY" SECY \$200 plus for small architectural firm involves typing of proposals, specifications, telephone, etc. 100 percent paid health benefits.

Call Waltham 890-2810

Agency fee paid

BILLING OFFICE

Full time opening in our Laboratory Billing office. Must have ability to learn a variety of clerical duties. Experience at CRT entry helpful but not necessary. Accuracy and dependability important. Excellent salary and benefits with a location convenient to public transportation.

Please call 547-5800 to arrange for an interview.

**BIORAN MEDICAL
LABORATORY**

415 Mass. Ave.,
Cambridge, Mass. 02139
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TCC, a world leader in the field of communications security has the following positions available.

DESIGN DRAFTSPERSON

Small company requires capable person experienced in electronic packaging. Duties will include sheet metal, PC design, assembly drawing, schematics, and some wiring harnesses.

SYSTEM TEST TECHNICIAN

Require minimum of 3 years experience, analog and digital background, troubleshooting down to component level, communications experience a plus. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

QC INSPECTOR

Requires individual with experience in electronic fabrication techniques. Should be able to follow assembly drawings and have background in PC board loading, wiring, and cabling.

Please send resume or call Personnel Department at 862-6047 or 369-7563.

TCC provides a complete package of fully paid fringe benefits including BC-BS, dental coverage, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement. Our small company atmosphere and steady growth offer unlimited personal opportunity for advancement.



Technical Communications Corporation
56 Winthrop St.
Concord, MA 01742

OFFICE CLERICAL

Distributor of major appliances located in convenient Fresh Pond area of Cambridge seeks self-starter for opening in active service department. Ability to work with figures, a pleasant phone manner, and knowledge of general office procedures are required. Salary commensurate with experience. Liberal company benefits.

Telephone for appointment
Mr. Schlaich 868-6800



33 Moulton Street,
Cambridge, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PURCHASING CLERK

We have an entry level opening in our small but busy Purchasing Department for an individual with some business experience, preferably in a sales or procurement office, who possesses good typing skills (45-50 wpm) and a good phone personality.

If you qualify for this position, you will assist our buyers in expediting purchase orders, including telephone follow-up with vendors, maintaining the department's paper flow, office files and typing of purchase orders and correspondence. Potential for the right individual to learn and put into practice the basics of buying.

Congenial atmosphere, excellent benefits including 100 percent paid tuition assistance. Starting salary \$160 per week with yearly cost of living and merit increases.

If you are interested in this position, please call our Personnel Department at 415-7371 to make an appointment.



**SMITHSONIAN
ASTROPHYSICAL
OBSERVATORY**

60 Garden Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT STAFF FULL-TIME HELP NEEDED

Full-time person needed to help manage our busy circulation department.

The job involves: planning the work flow; working with computerized circulation records; updating files; preparing information and filling out forms; billing; mailing; correspondence; answering phones; and more.

Applicants should have these qualifications: good planning and organization skills; ability to tackle problems and work independently; pleasant telephone manner; good spelling and math skills; and average or better typing.

The office is located off Mass. Ave. in Arlington Center. This is a permanent position, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call Dana Feldstein, 729-8100, between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.



Century Publications Incorporated
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

BEFORE N' AFT

(A Division of Tello's)

Sales People
Immediate Full Time & Part Time Openings, for energetic, dependable Sales People to work in our women's Fashion Store in Cambridge.

Stop by to apply or call, Barbara or Doris for appointment.

BEFORE N' AFT

1762 Massachusetts Avenue,
Cambridge, Mass.
876-0108

SECRETARY

Excellent full time position in Sales Office. All benefits including company paid Medical - Dental plans. Accurate typing and the ability to communicate easily and well on telephone are top requirements. Approximately 5 years office experience in similar position preferred. Car necessary due to location. Call for appointment.

(617) 890-1600

JOHN FLUKE MANUFACTURING CO., INC.

244 Second Ave.
Waltham, MA 02154

Equal Opportunity Employer

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!

FOSTER & FOSTER REAL ESTATE
NOW HAS OPENINGS
FOR LICENSEES & UNLICENSED
SALESPERSONS.

We offer the following:

- 12 day license preparatory course.
- Intensive 8 day post license training.
- In house DIGITAL computer system.
- Opportunity for career advancement.
- Salaried managers and support staff.
- 8 locations open 7 days.
- Membership in ICR, a national referral service.

INTERESTED?

CALL DELORES NEDELKA AT 263-3303

for a personal and confidential interview



ACTON
LEXINGTON
WAYLAND
CHELMSFORD GROTON

FRAMINGHAM
STOW
NAGOG WOODS

GENERAL SHOP HELP

2nd & 3rd Shifts

Various job opportunities exist as a result of expansion at our Watertown location. Openings include general work in the rubber, metal and maintenance departments.

Barry offers excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Please call the Personnel Department at 923-1150, extension 118 or 119.

**BARRY
CONTROLS**

A DIVISION OF BARRY WRIGHT CORPORATION
110 D. Commerce Way
Woburn, Mass.

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

Opportunities In Health Care

R.N.'S AND L.P.N.'S

Part time openings available on the evening shift, 3 to 11:30 p.m. Also weekend positions available on the evening shift, working every other weekend. Mass registration and hospital experience required.

OPERATING ROOM ORDERLY/ESCORT

Transport patients, equipment and materials. Assist in necessary preparation of male patients prior to surgery. Full time, 6:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. Health care experience preferred.

CLERK/TYPIST

Part time opening available in our Medical Records Department, every Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Duties include processing admission and discharge information. Clerical and typing skills required.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Full time position, Monday through Friday, 3 to 11:30 p.m. Maintenance experience required, preferably in a health care setting.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Reorganization of the Security Division has created the following openings:

- Full time positions on all three shifts, Monday through Friday.
- On Call positions.

A minimum of one year related experience in security or law enforcement areas required. Hospital security experience preferred.

Sancta Maria is a modern 150 bed medical-surgical hospital located on the Cambridge-Belmont line. The hospital offers competitive salaries and generous benefits including B.C.-B.S. Dental.

Please call the Employee Relations Department at 868-2200 (ext. 273 or 274)

SANCTA MARIA HOSPITAL

399 Concord Avenue
Cambridge Mass
02142

JOIN THE INFOREX SUCCESS MOVEMENT

We have the following positions available immediately in numerous areas of our company. If you are interested please come by on:

**Saturday, May 19, 1979
Between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.**

If you are unable to come be please send your resume or call for applications at 272-6470.

- Personnel Clerk—General clerical responsibilities (6 Month Assignment)
- Purchasing Specialist—Typing, keypunching and other clerical responsibilities
- Assemblers—Entry-level experienced P. C. or Mechanical
- Inspectors
- Technicians
- Stockroom
- Secretaries—All Levels



Look closer:

INFOREX

there is no alternative.

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

We offer excellent salaries and comprehensive company benefits. Please send resume with salary history to Norah Sutton, Inforex, 21 North ave., Burlington, Ma. 01803.

IBM 129 KEYPUNCH OPERATORS EXPERIENCED ONLY

1st Shift: full time openings and part time openings, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

2nd Shift: part time openings.

Excellent opportunity for steady work. Pay scale \$4 to \$5 per hour.

P & A offers paid holidays, vacations and excellent benefits (health and dental).

For personal interview, call Judy Zermani, 272-7723
21 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803

Programs & Analysis, Inc.
21 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Duties include typing skills, light bookkeeping with emphasis on Accounts Receivable. Data input duties, accuracy for figures and details.

**THRIFTY
RENT-A-CAR**

Contact Mrs. Catino

643-6000

75 Summer Street
Arlington, Mass. 02174

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Doble Engineering, an expanding leading manufacturer of electrical and electronic test equipment serving the electric utilities, has an immediate opening for an Accounts Payable Clerk who is familiar with a manual accounting system and who has had some experience in a bookkeeping or accounting office environment.

We offer challenging opportunities, excellent benefit package and a congenial working environment.

Please call Ernie Ansara at 926-4900

DOBLE ENGINEERING CO.

85 Walnut St.
Watertown, Mass. 02172
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STOCK CLERK

We have an immediate need for an individual to run and maintain our stationary stores and perform related stockroom duties. No experience is required. We will train.

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package. For an interview appointment, please call Peggy Praetz at 890-9400, CTI-CRYOGENICS, Kelvin Park, 244 Second Avenue, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

CTI-CRYOGENICS

FELIX

Assistant Printer Full time

Position available immediately in small print shop. The work involves a large volume of quick printing jobs, running an AB Dick 360 press.

Trade school experience or one year of work experience preferred.

Contact: Lynne Gilder



Century Publications

3 Church St.
Winchester, MA
0279-8100

FULL TIME CASHIER

Seller's, a leading food service organization, has an opening in the Lexington area for a full time Cashier. Transportation is a must. Hours are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. We offer good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits including meals and uniforms. For further information or to arrange an interview please call, Donna Sullivan or Terri McCarthy at 890-6200, extension 122.



153 Second Avenue
Waltham, MA 02154

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

CALL TRAVIS

We have countless jobs in your local area

- TECH TYPIST
- TYPISTS
- WORD PROCESSING OPERATORS
- SYSTEM 6 - IBM 6440
- XEROX 800
- SECRETARIES
- CLERKS

Work when you want at top local companies. We offer you exciting opportunities and flexibility to suit your life style

TOP RATES - VACATION PAY

Call Esther, 272 6750, or Patty, 899-2453



TRAVIS
TEMPORARY SERVICES

Not an agency.
Never a fee.

DIVISION OF TRAVIS ASSOCIATES, INC.

HEAD CASHIER Town Of Arlington

Excellent opportunity for a conscientious person looking for a responsible supervisory position in full charge of the receipt of all payments on account of various municipal receivables

Successful candidate must be able to give bond for the faithful performance of the duties of the position. Must have general knowledge of bookkeeping procedures and excellent skills with the calculator. Some supervisory experience helpful. Two years experience as a Teller/Cashier preferred. Salary range \$8,968 to \$11,134.

Please submit resume by May 25th, 1979 to:

Mrs. Sharon Stevens, acting Personnel Director, Personnel Board, 7 Central Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

INSURANCE TYPISTS

Position available in our policy typing department for individual with accurate typing skills. Good English grammar and spelling ability necessary.

RECORD CLERK

To file in our record department using an alphabetical filing system.

To qualified individuals we offer salary commensurate with ability and experience. Excellent benefits program and advancement possibilities.

35 hour week, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

For appointment please call

Mrs. Anderson: 272-6410, Ext. 120

**UTICA MUTUAL
INSURANCE CO.**

10 New England Executive Park
Burlington, Mass. 01803

An equal opportunity employer

NURSES AIDES R.N.'S, L.P.N.'S HOMEMAKERS

Want to:

- Work full time, part time or temporary?
- Choose your own hours?
- No weekends? Work in a chosen environment?
- Be fully bonded and insured?
- Work under R.N. supervision?
- Obtain a referral bonus?
- Be on a professional team?
- Call or come in 641-0000

**QUALITY
CARE**

PART TIME DRIVERS

Early morning newspaper delivery.

4:30 am to 6:00 am

Saturday and Sunday

Must have car.

Call
648-6199

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

Full or Part Time

7 a.m.-3 p.m.
3 p.m.-11 p.m.

Call Mrs. Marzocchi
643-9275

PARK CIRCLE NURSING HOME

15 Park Circle
Arlington, Mass.

Nurses Aides, Homemakers and Live-in Companions.

- Needed now to assist elderly in their homes
 - Choose your own hours. Clients in your area
 - Paid vacations and holidays
 - Good pay plus transportation
- Please call
964-2464
Care At Home
Nursing Services

HOUSEKEEPER

Mature woman to work for professional family in western 5 days a week 12:30 p.m. through school age children (11, 14 and 17). General house care and some driving required. Own car essential. Excellent salary and benefits including gasoline and paid holidays and a paid vacation.

Call evenings after 8 and weekends 891-8427
References required

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Clerical support in a busy sales office entering and expediting customer orders. Position includes heavy phone contact with customers, salesmen and internal factory department.

Candidates should be able to work under pressure, with minimum supervision in a team atmosphere. We offer a competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits, and the opportunity to work for one of the leading manufacturers of medical instrumentation.

If you are interested, please call Cheryl Morrisette at 275-0500, extension 203 or write to:

AO American Optical

MEDICAL DIVISION
Crosby Drive
Bedford, MA 01730

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

TEST-REPAIR TECHNICIAN

Rapid growing new product line needs an Electronics Technician for testing sophisticated switching power supplies to determine conformance to specifications. Repair work involves the use of electronic test equipment necessary to isolate and replace faulty components.

Requires minimum of 2 years technical school plus 2-3 years experience. Must be highly skilled in the use of electronic test equipment and have thorough knowledge of printed circuit board repair techniques.

**STEVENS
ARNOLD**

Stevens-Arnold offers a comprehensive benefit package plus excellent starting salary.

CALL: Mrs. Geisel
268-1170

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

LEGAL SECRETARY

Law Office has opening for legal secretary to start on June 1, 1979. Office located in Arlington, free parking and on major bus lines. Salary and fringe benefits negotiable.

Call
646-0600

KITCHEN DIETARY AIDE

Hours: 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 5 days. No schedule weekends. Will train, but must be dependable.

Call Food Service Manager,

862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

CUSTODIAN MAINTENANCE MAN

Independent elementary day school needs energetic and versatile person for custodial and grounds work, painting, and minor repairs and maintenance. Work in pleasant campus with congenial faculty and staff.

Contact Bob Tierney at

Shady Hill School
178 Coolidge Hill
Cambridge, Mass.
Telephone 868-1280

PART TIME JANITORIAL

Waltham-Lexington area. 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Call Mr. Bergin, at **266-1420**

CHOATE**THE COMMUTING ALTERNATIVE**

Consider how you'll save on gas... on time... on frustration.

Our new Telemetry Unit is creating the following for R.N.'s:

TELEMETRY — 3:00 to 11:30 P.M.
Full time and part time.

TELEMETRY — 11:00 to 7:30 A.M.
Part time.

ICCU — 11:00 to 7:30 A.M.
Full time and part time.

You don't need to be experienced in these areas. We will provide the necessary inservice and support.

If you're ready to look at alternatives, call the office of the Assistant to the Vice President for Nursing at 933-6700 — extension 393.

Choate Memorial Hospital

21 Warren Avenue
Woburn, Mass. 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

ASSEMBLER TRAINEES

Full shift or mini-shift (8:30 am-2:30 pm) positions available. You will be loading and soldering printed circuit boards and wiring small chassis. Experience preferred but not required. We will train.

MKS Instruments, Inc., conveniently located near the Burlington Mall, offers competitive benefits including 10 paid holidays, 12 days vacation after one year, tuition reimbursement, group insurance and profit sharing plans.

APPLY IN PERSON TO MKS INSTRUMENTS, INC., 22 Third Avenue, Burlington, MA, or give us a call at 272-9255. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MKS
INSTRUMENTS, INC.

COST CLERK

Maintain and update cost records, develop cost information and prepare cost reports. Typing ability required. Good with figures.

DRAFTING CLERK

Blueprint machine, and Xerox machine operator distribute prints, little typing.

PART TIME TYPIST

Sales Promotion Department
Typing and mailing of catalogues and literature. Typing 50 WPM.

KEYPUNCH/CLERICAL

This is a summer position. General office experience, some keypunch, IBM 029 or Univac 1710.

Our broad range of benefits includes major medical and profit sharing for retirement. Cambion is easy to reach, just 5 minutes from Harvard Square, via Belmont bus, MBTA stops at our door. Free parking too.

For interview appointment call Marie Conroy, at 491-5400.

CAMBION

PROFESSIONAL SALES

With No Management Opportunity

If you feel you are tough, resilient, well disciplined and have an acute understanding of the human heart chances are we will select you. Why? Because we like natural Sales People. If selected we will provide the best growth training money can't buy. Salary and commission will be in the \$25 to \$30,000, range plus a company car. We prefer natural ability to experience and education.

Call Bob Olson, at E.C.O.P., 861-9450.
Thursday, 9 to 3 and Friday, 4 to 9.

E.C.O.P. a Division of R. Olson Associates.
Success Express.

GLAMOROUS POSITION

No Experience Necessary

Part and Full Time Positions Available.

Excellent Earnings

Call: Royal Sauna

354-1805

Do you have an interest in nutrition or counseling? Are you interested in owning your own business?

Diet Center, Inc., a leading company in weight control with over 900 centers in U.S. has territories available in Belmont and Winchester.

If you are interested in working with people in a financially rewarding business and can make an investment, call or write to:

Darlene Crump - Diet Center of Newton
200 Boylston St., Newton, Mass. 02167
Phone: 969-0167

(Advertised in Family Circle, Ladies Home Journal and Better Homes & Gardens)

JANITOR

1:30 p.m. to 12 Midnight

To perform general janitorial duties in offices and production areas.

Our broad range of benefits includes major medical and profit sharing for retirement. Cambion is easy to reach, just 5 minutes from Harvard Square via Belmont bus MBTA stops at our door. Free parking, too.

For interview appointment, please call Marie Conroy, 491-5400.

CAMBION

**CLINICAL
NURSING SUPERVISOR**

FULL TIME 3 TO 11:30 P.M. Shift

We need a clinical supervisor with a background or proven leadership performance. We need a supervisor who will make a difference for our patient and for our staff. The responsibilities are challenging. This is an exciting professional opportunity to make an investment in people and progress. If this sounds like something you would like, why not call for details?

Call Cindy Rabe,
Nursing Office,
at 933-6700, extension 384.
21 Warren Avenue
Woburn, Mass. 01801

Choate Memorial Hospital
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MODERN LEVEL III
NURSING HOME
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT**

Additional staff required, revised salary scale

CHARGE NURSE, R.N. or L.P.N. part time 3 to 11:30

CHARGE NURSE, R.N. or L.P.N. full time 11 to 7:30

NURSES AIDES 3 to 11:30

Transportation Arranged

Call Director of Nursing 862-7400

LEXINGTON HALL

Convalescent & Retirement Center

JOB OPENINGS

Does your schedule leave part of your mornings, afternoons or evenings free? Put that time to good use. We have several part and full time openings for:

**-WAITERS-WAITRESSES-GRILL
OPERATORS
-DISHWASHERS-TAKE-OUT
CLERKS
-SANDWICH PREP**

Training and uniforms provided.
Employment available in Arlington, Boston, Cambridge, Concord, Newton and Lexington.

Interviews will be held Friday, May 18th, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Mass. Division of Employment Security, 806 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge.

WARD CLERK

8:30 to 5

HOUSEKEEPER

Full or Part Time

LAUNDRESS

Full or Part Time

Apply to Mrs. Petrie

861-8630

East Village

Nursing Home

140 Emerson Gardens Rd.

Lexington, Mass. (off Rt. 2A)

SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK

PART TIME - 25-28 Hours Per Week

Experienced preferred but will train. Retired person acceptable.

See Mr. Blades between 8:30 a.m.-3 o'clock p.m.

Peter A. Frasse & Company

87 Rindge Avenue Extension
Cambridge, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A.M. JOBS for HOMEMAKERS

Work in your own community. Choose as many mornings as you wish. Earn excellent pay while helping people in their own homes.

DO YOU WANT TO HELP

☐ Elderly ☐ Children ☐ Disabled

CALL 623-5210

INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE

SECRETARY - HARVARD SQ.

For small busy office, responsible, skilled person, no shorthand, excellent salary and benefits. Free parking.

Call 354-4466

**DATA PROCESSING
CONTROL CLERK**

Mature person with stable work background.
3 day work week.

Please call Paul 964-8580

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
CLERK**

Duties to include processing of sales, cash receipts and other accounting duties as assigned. Must be detail conscious, accurate, enjoy working with figures and able to type. Familiarity with N.C.R. machine or willingness to learn. Barry offers excellent working conditions and liberal fringe benefits.

Please call, the Personnel Department at 923-1150 Extension 118 or 119.

BARRY CONTROLS

A DIVISION OF BARRY WRIGHT CORPORATION
700 Pinasset Street
Watertown, MA 02172
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Camera Room Assistant

Part-time

Wed: 3 pm - 7 pm

Part-time position available in our Winchester production department. This is a busy camera room for three newspapers.

No experience necessary.

Contact: Lynne Gilder

Century Publications
3 Church St.
Winchester, MA
729-8100

**NURSES AIDES
HOMEMAKERS**

A rewarding — profitable experience awaits **HIGH SALARY to \$3.25 per hour** and **TRAVEL PAY.**

Part time — Full time. Work When and Where You Want

INTERVIEW IN OWN HOME

Join our team

WORK IN YOUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD

Call 426-5111

UNLIMITED CARE, INC.

SUMMER JOBS

Full and part time work available for

TYPISTS

GENERAL LABORERS

CLERKS

893-6370

**staff
builders**

405 MOODY STREET
WALTHAM, MASS. 02154

TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

We're looking for 2 people-oriented individuals to work in our front office. You'll handle all incoming telephone calls, greet visitors, co-ordinate travel arrangements and perform a variety of typing assignments. 1-2 years office experience desirable.

We offer a pleasant working environment and excellent company benefits. For further information please call Betty Doyle at 275-1730.

CONCORD

Computing Corporation

7 Alfred Circle
Bedford, MA 01730

**MODERN LEVEL III
NURSING HOME
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT**

New position has been created for 7 to 3:30 supervisor weekends 3 to 11:30 supervisor part time. Revised salary scale. Pleasant working conditions, liberal fringe benefits.

Call Director of Nursing 862-7400

LEXINGTON HALL

Convalescent & Retirement Center

CLERICAL PERSON

To assist in varied office duties in growing computer firm. Interesting position with much growth potential for the right person.

Please call Pamela Beaman at

890-4000

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE

Full time permanent position 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Must be high school graduate, prior experience preferred.

Call Personnel Department 646-1500 ext. 327

SYMME'S HOSPITAL
ARLINGTON, MASS.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Immediate position available for an executive secretary to our Vice President of Retail Operations. This position is quite varied and requires an energetic creative person with excellent secretarial skills which include excellent typing, use of dictaphone and good command of the English language. Organizational ability definitely a must because duties are varied and the work load is heavy.

Brigham's General Offices are located just off Massachusetts Avenue near Arlington Center with employee parking provided. We offer an excellent benefit plan including Master Medical, 10 Holidays and 2 weeks vacation after 1 year.

If you would like to learn more about this position, contact Ann Ambrose, 648-9000, Extension 117, 30 Mill Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174



An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

**Choate Hotline
needs Volunteers**

**24 Hour Crisis Intervention-
Family, Marital, Personal Crisis
Hotline**

Contact:

Susan Clark, 933-6700 Ext. 375

Training course begins May 21, 1979

Sponsored by
Choate Memorial Hospital

TELLERS

ARLINGTON And BELMONT

We have several openings in our Arlington and Belmont branches for full time tellers. We will train people with some college or experience as a cashier or sales clerk.

You can gain valuable experience for the future with interesting work now.

Competitive salary and benefits including tuition refund.

Please call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank Harvard Trust

Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge
661-3300, Ext. 485
An equal opportunity Employer

**FOUNTAIN WORKERS
COOKS KITCHEN HELP
DISHWASHERS
WAITERS WAITRESSES**

Applications are being taken for full and part time positions. Uniforms, insurance and food discounts are available. Must be over 18. Stop in any time or call, 899-5887

**Friendly Family
Restaurant**

1060 Waltham Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

STITCHER

Wanted

For work in WINDOW SHADE WORK ROOM.

Excellent fringe benefits, pay commensurate with experience.

Call, 491-6294
for appointment.

**DOMESTIC
ENGINEERING**

Part Time Local Evening Cleaners
Transportation Required

Call 662-7103 24 hours.

CAN'T WORK 9 to 5?

AVON PRODUCTS, INC.

Sell Avon and you can choose your own hours. Earn good money and meet interesting people, too.

For details call Maureen Kennedy Shanahan, District Manager at 646-8076 or, our answering service at 536-2270.

R.N.'S - L.P.N.'S

All Shifts, Full and Part Time
Fringe Benefits

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640

RELIEF COOK

Experience in geriatric facility necessary. Good salary, liberal benefits.

**LEXINGTON HALL
CONVALESCENT CENTER**
call 862-7400

**GRANDMOTHERS -
GRANDFATHERS
AUNTS - UNCLAS**

* MOTHERS

* FATHERS

Use your life's experience as a HOMEMAKER and a PERSON to help others. We train you to use your talents then we pay you and supervise you to help people remain in their homes. It is very satisfying work.

Please contact,
North Metropolitan
In-Home Services
935-3976

CLERICAL

High school graduate wanted for general office work. Minimum typing of 50 WPM required. Also, filing, answering the telephone, posting of time cards, etc.

Call
Emerson Sack

Warner Corp.

666-4450

**PRODUCTION
CONTROLLER**

One to two years JCL experience or good hardware operations background. 3 day work week.

Call

Frank at

964-8580

STUDENTS

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT WHY NOT DO SOMETHING MEANINGFUL

North Metropolitan will provide you with the training and support to make a difference. We would like to use your talents to assist people in remaining in their homes. Become a homemaker-home-health aide and make a difference. Please contact us for an appointment.

935-3976

GENERAL HELP

Responsible person needed for variety of duties. Applicants should be dependable, willing to work, and have a valid drivers license.

Please call, 547-5800 to arrange for an interview.

**Bioran Medical
Laboratory**

415 Mass. Ave.

Cambridge, Mass. 02139

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

**NURSES
AIDES**

ALL SHIFTS

Full and

Part Time

Fringe Benefits

**FAIRLAWN
NURSING HOME**

862-7640

Join the Tops in
Temp. Medical Services

\$ SPECIALTY

RATES \$

RN'S

\$8.00

LPN'S

\$6.50

At Many Boston Hospitals

HOMEMAKERS

NURSES AIDES

NEEDED

HIGHEST PAY!!

MEDICAL RESOURCES

Cambridge 491-0395
Newton. 969-7517

TELLERS

FULL TIME POSITIONS
EXPERIENCED OR TRAINEE
GOOD SALARY, FRINGE BENEFITS
AND WORKING CONDITIONS
CALL MR. RUSSO AT 643-0011.



ARLINGTON SAVINGS BANK
 "The CARNATION COURTESY BANK"

ARLINGTON IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

We are looking for a receptionist-typist who enjoys greeting people and has a good telephone manner and typing ability.

We offer good salary, excellent benefits and congenial atmosphere. If you are interested in this diversified position, please call for an interview.

Burroughs Corporation
 Context Division
 9 Ray Avenue
 Burlington, Mass. 01803
273-2222
 An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME Do you have two hours a day? Work at home on the phone servicing our customers in your spare time. Call 232-4777. 12-21 TF

CAMPER-BACKPACKING Shop needs mature retail salesperson. Apply in person. The Outback Shop, 302 Trapelo Rd., Belmont. 5-15 TF

GENERAL OFFICE. Start to \$180. Friendly Suburban professional setting. Home by 5 p.m. 1 to 2 years experience a must. Fee paid. Call Bailey Personnel of Lexington. 862-5890. 5-15 TF

SECRETARY. START to \$190. Friendly Suburban office. 35 hour week. Young manager will train. Outstanding benefits. \$900-\$1,000 and shorthand or dictaphone takes it! Fee paid. Call Bailey Personnel of Lexington. 862-5890. 5-15 TF

I'M LOOKING For people who care about: People, being your own boss, making money. Call 643-7821 for an appointment. 5-15 TF

SPARE-TIME Income making position. Commission circulars. Free details. KAM PUBLISHERS, Box 130, Watertown, Mass. 02172. 4-12 TF

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST for professional office. Full time position. 648-3404. 4-19-5-3G

EXPERT TYPIST, needed twenty hours a week. Hours flexible. Call 416-6418. 4-26 TF

EXPERIENCED SERVICE Station attendant, full time. Apply in person to Arlington Shell Service, 974 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 5-15-3 TF

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR, class of 1981 planning on a career in Dressmaking to work after school in Arlington Dental office. Write Box F, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 5-3-17

WANTED: FULL-TIME temporary receptionist-typist for small Belmont office June to September. Call 484-7116. 5-3-17

HAIRDRESSER, part time in Arlington Beauty Salon Pleasant working conditions. Please call Fred 648-9766. 5-3-17

MATURE PERSON for Coin-operated dry cleaning Waltham Shopping Center. 9 to 5 weekdays. Will train. 729-2663. 729-1435. 5-3-17

EXPERIENCED NURSES Aides wanted for full and part time. Nursing homes. Good wages, benefits. Call 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for appointment. 648-7300. 5-3-17

POOL DIRECTOR-Cedar Hill, Waltham. May 26-Sept. 3. Must be over 21, current WSI Weekly salary \$140 for day camp season (8-9 weeks), hourly rate \$4.40 pre-camp and post-camp periods worked. Call Mrs. Gaston, Mass. Girl Scouts, 893-6113. Equal Opportunity. Affirmative Action Employer. 5-3-17

WATER SAFETY Instructor-Cedar Hill, Waltham. Short hours, good sunshine, hourly pay rate. Call Mrs. Gaston, Mass. Girl Scouts, 893-6113. Equal Opportunity. Affirmative Action Employer. 5-3-17

LEGAL SECRETARY, Winchester law firm. Good skills in civil litigation. Pleasant modern office. Call 729-1173. 5-3-17

HIGH SCHOOL boy wanted for yard work. 729-7178. 5-3-17

BOOKKEEPER, full time for busy medical office, experience preferred. Reply to Box D, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington. 02174. 5-3-17

EXPERIENCED PRESSMAN, to run Chief 17, also driven needed, light delivery. Days. 643-4100, evenings. 862-2282. 5-3-17

Part-time Maintenance
 MUST BE able to work mornings and evenings. Please apply in person at Sussex Chalm. Inn. 211 Concord Turnpike, Route 2, Cambridge. (Or call 661-7800. 5-3-17

HELP WANTED

INTERESTING FULL-TIME clerical/Secretarial positions open in our branches and services. Woburn, Arlington & Lexington. Call Doris Senter, Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, 361-0850. Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-10-24

SUMMER PART-TIME, 3 or 4 days per week, bright, efficient office assistant for dynamic Real Estate management and investment firm. Mrs. Norman 890-3636. 5-10-23

ASSISTANT to Manager of small office, must be energetic and capable of working independently. Typing required. For interview call 648-2114. 5-10-24

FULL OR PART-TIME, skilled steeple to run monogram machine. Aberjona Yarn Shop, 729-6099, 30 River Street, Winchester. 5-10-24

Fresh Pond Area
 GENERAL OFFICE clerk, one to two years experience typing invoices, filing and good with figures. Hourly flexible, excellent fringe benefits, Blue Cross - Blue Shield, group insurance, profit sharing. Please call Anne Marie at the Horn Corporation, Packaging Services Division, 866-7150. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-10-24

HAVE A Estate license? Put it to work for you in your spare time. Call 547-7498 or 491-4987. 5-10-24

Assembler

PART-TIME position available for a bright responsible individual to do automated assembly of cables including their quality control. Qualified candidates must have six months to a year's experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Please contact Mrs. Kildery at 272-8372 between 8 and 10 am. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M-F. 5-10-24

MECHANIC or trainee with Volkswagen background to grow with small business. Call 643-6602, days. 646-9737 nights. To fill out application. Ask for Paul. 5-10-26

NURSES AIDE wanted, 3-11 shift for small Nursing Home. Good pay and benefits. 648-0086. 5-10-24

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, Tuesday thru Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must type. Call Mr. Arena 484-5360. 5-10-24

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST full-time for Arlington manufacturing concern. Applicants should possess adequate typing, filing, and record keeping skills. Contact Richard Faresse, 648-6890. Boston Metal Door Company. 5-17-5-31

PART-TIME typist, flexible hours, day or evening. \$2.50 hour take home. Apply in person. The Outback Shop, 302 Trapelo Rd., Belmont. 5-17-5-31

EXPERIENCED WOMAN, for general housework. Top salary. Two days per week, non-union after dinner. Telephone 484-4773 and 484-6149. 5-17-5-31

NEED 3 SMILING people to assist in an exciting fast growing business. You will be taught to instruct proper skin care and makeup techniques. No door-to-door selling. Absolutely no inventory investment. Part-time hours available. Management position also open. Earn needed money and a 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. For local interview call 646-1415 or toll free 1-800-892-0241. 5-17-5-31

COACHING ASSIGNMENTS for 1979-80 school year. Winchester High School Boys Varsity Basketball, Girls Assistant Basketball, Assistant Cross Country, Cheer Leaders and Tumblers, Lynch Junior High - Boys Soccer. McCall Junior High - Boys Assistant Football. Contact William Ciolella, Athletic Director, Winchester High School, 80 Skillings Road, Winchester, Mass. 01890. 5-10-24

COOK At Our Lady of Mercy Rectory, Belmont. Experience and references. Call 489-1186. 5-10-24

WOMAN for general housework on Belmont Hill. Own transportation, two days a week, four hours a day. Call 484-6453. 5-10-24

COACHING ASSIGNMENTS for 1979-80 school year. Winchester High School Boys Varsity Basketball, Girls Assistant Basketball, Assistant Cross Country, Cheer Leaders and Tumblers, Lynch Junior High - Boys Soccer. McCall Junior High - Boys Assistant Football. Contact William Ciolella, Athletic Director, Winchester High School, 80 Skillings Road, Winchester, Mass. 01890. 5-10-24

CASHIERS WANTED full and part time for Liquor store Days & evenings. Good steady position. Apply Gordon's Liquors, 599 Moody Street or 867 Main Street, Waltham. 5-10-24

RELIABLE PERSON wanted for stock & inventory. Good steady position. Chance for advancement. Apply Gordon's Liquors, 599 Moody Street, Waltham. 5-10-24

PART & FULL-TIME Help wanted for liquor store. Days or evenings. Good steady position. Apply Gordon's Liquors, 599 Moody Street, Waltham. 5-10-24

DENTAL ASSISTANT office. Orthodontist. Experience not essential. Four day week. Chair-side. X-ray and lab work. Call 862-2627. 5-10-24

FULL-TIME Dishwasher wanted for small Restaurant in Arlington area. Day shift. Please call 648-0086. 5-10-24

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST for professional office full time position, will train. 648-3404. 5-10-24

ORAL SURGERY Assistant, experienced, part time and full time. Work 729-7550. 5-10-24

Part-time Cleaners
 WANTED: For Cambridge-Arlington line area. Hours 8pm to 10pm. Please call 963-8256. 5-10-24

CAMBRIDGE GARDEN Shop needs truck driver. Must have class 2 license and be acquainted with the local delivery area. Call for appointment and information 876-3706. 5-10-24

MATURE FEMALE to sit with elderly woman weekends, nights, days and evenings. For details, call 641-0711. 5-10-24

HELP WANTED

CHIEF AND Assistant, Experienced in Connecticut Province and Thai cooking. Call Cafe Royal 484-3345. 5-17-5-31

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER, good fringe benefits, Glass Fabrication Inc. 921-4100. 5-17-5-31

COLLEGE STUDENT: stay with and keep house for a charming little old lady in Belmont for the month of August. Lovely home near bus stop. Monday through Friday or more. Excellent pay. Write to BOX A, The Belmont Citizen. 5-17-5-31

QUALIFIED PAINTER, ceilings a specialty. Call Mel. 729-8227 after 4 p.m. and week ends. 11-101

NURSE WANTS work in private home. Prefer evenings. Recent references. 625-2861. 4-26-10

CARPENTRY, PORCHES stairs Jacked up, repaired. New porches built, gutters cleaned, oiled and replaced, painting. Reasonable free estimates. Call 643-2947. 4-19-7F

EXPERT TYPING, 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pick all phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Call 862-0662. 5-3-17

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to clean house, \$5 an hour. can supply references, needs to be on or within walking distance of busline, call 4-30 to 7-06 661-2462. 5-3-17

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with experience and excellent references seeks a live-in house sitting position for summer June through August. Call 648-0578 after 6 p.m. 5-10-24

EXPERIENCED NURSES Aide available to work with elderly in their homes, part time, hours flexible. 729-4944. 5-20-24

MAN WITH truck looking for work. Yards, carriers, any odd job. No job too big or small. Call Steve after 4 p.m. 646-1322. 5-10-24

PAINTING-HAULING, insulation, concrete, tar work, re-sealing driveways, landscaping, cleanups. odd jobs. Call Mike Morris, 646-8602. 5-10 TF

PAINTING-HAULING, insulation, concrete, tar work, re-sealing driveways, landscaping, cleanups. odd jobs. Thank you! Paul J. Lalitica, 648-8580. 5-10 TF

NURSES AIDE to work in your home various shifts. Park Avenue, Daffin School area. Call 643-1896. 5-17-5-31

TRUCK SERVICES, Appliances moved, cellars cleaned, free work etc. Call for low estimate. 648-2354. 3-21

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3-21

FIBRULO FLOORING INC. Ltd., vinyl, finished quality work. lowest prices. 666-8876. 3-21

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antique beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 438-2506. 3-20 TF

GAS & OIL, Heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515. 9-29-17

HOME MAINTENANCE and improvement. Painting, papering, and carpentry. References, free estimates. Barry Blanchard 729-2820. 12-11

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric or mine at discount prices. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 966-2861. 1-19 TF

CH FABRICS, sewing machine repairs, all kinds, custom made draperies and alterations. 484-8802, 862-0301. 3-21 TF

BUTLER CLEANING! "Have a Butler clean your house". Rug shampoo, window cleaning, wall washing 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 643-1600. 5-18 TF

CARPET CLEANING, Von Schrader professional machine. Excellent workmanship, lowest prices. Commercial establishments, offices, homes. Free estimates, call Paul Criscione, 729-0636. 8-17 TF

TRUCK SERVICES, rubbish removal, cellar and attic cleaning, moving jobs and landscaping. For free estimate call 643-3315. 4-26 TF

OILED AND REPAIRED Also cellars and garages cleaned. Painting, carpentry and other odd jobs. Free estimates. Call 646-2621 or 272-4504. 4-26 TF

INTERIOR PAINTING low rates with exceptional quality. Call for free estimate, Glenn in Belmont, 489-2134. 5-3-17

DRAPERIES! Traverse rods, shades, blinds, woven woods, drapes, louver. Professional installation. Bob Walters evenings. 646-6090. 5-3-17

HOME & COMMERCIAL window cleaning. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 933-8540. 5-3-17

EXTERIOR PAINTING, wooden window screen repair. 738-7207. 5-3-17

FOR RUBBISH Collection weekly or bi-monthly, housecleaning or lawn care, call Mike Penia, days 729-9845 evenings 729-3611. 5-3-24

Interior Decorating
 Residential or Commercial. Call 643-4452. 5-12-24

Sewing Machine Repairs
 WE SERVICE and have parts for Singer, Kenmore, Neclo, Brother, White, Morse, New Home, Necchi and most others. Prompt service. Singer of Stoneham, 296 Main Street, 438-3268. 5-10 TF

EXPERT FLOOR stripping, cleaning and waxing. Reasonable cost. Prompt service. Free Estimates. Call 484-5802. 5-10-24

SERVICES

Chimney Sweep
 FIREPLACES, WOOD STOVES and oil burners, flues thoroughly cleaned. Fully insured. Free inspection. Call 623-8990 before 10 a.m. or evenings. 3-8 TF

ROOFING, PAINTING, RUTTER, free estimates, call 646-9090. 3-8 TF

TILCK SERVICES, rubbish removal, moving services, yard, cellars and garages cleaned. Reasonable rates. Kevin 729-3445. 3-8 TF

HENRY L. HOLLAND, piano Tuner and Technician, flues and repairs all makes and types of pianos for a reasonable price. 729-1656 in Winchester. 3-8 TF

PROFESSIONAL - TECHNICAL Typing, Theses, manuscripts, equations, IBM Selectric. Editing and proofreading also available. Accutype, 862-4577. 3-8 TF

DONE IN MY home Manuscripts, theses, resumes, letters, etc. Reasonable rates, call 646-3793. 3-8 TF

TRUCK SERVICES, landscaping, moving services, yard cleanup, masonry work, spring cleanups. Gray Brothers, 643-7080, call anytime. 3-15 TF

THE CHIMNEY MAN Chimneys repaired and re-built. Roofing and gutters. 646-5516. 3-15 TF

GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Also painting, carpentry and odd jobs. Free estimates. Call 648-2621 or 272-4504. 3-15 TF

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7500 days. Evenings, 321-6466. 3-15 TF

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture, oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything odd. 862-6041. 2-19 TF

WANTED-ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9-30 to 5-30, Mr. Winter, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5-8 TF

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 523-1043. 10-17 TF

GAS STOVES, Heaters & Refrigerators. Will pay reasonable price. 666-2827. 628-1551. 1-17 TF

TOP DOLLAR for fine used furniture, bric-a-brac, Oriental rugs. For prompt service call Alan at Willow Furniture Company, 547-1646. 3-15 TF

TOYS WANTED - Cash paid for old wind-up toys, comic character toys, tin toys, dolls, dollhouses, blocks, banks, cast iron. 643-0070. 10-28 TF

WANTED TO BUY! Old wood working tools, antique tools, surplus hand and power tools. Also, jeweler's and watchmaker tools. Collections, cellars, shops, etc. 527-1916. 1-25-17

WE BUY Antiques, clocks, pocket watches. All kinds of Oak and Walnut furniture. Contents of homes. Call 729-3636 or 729-8383. 2-1-7F

OLD CAMERAS Wanted! Cash or trade. Call Orris the Trader at 923-0826. 2-17 TF

ALL & EVERYTHING, 2299 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge. We buy used and antique furniture of any description, one piece or contents. Also old clocks, lamps, glassware, china, rugs. Call 354-8641. 2-8-62 TF

MARYANNE'S ANTIQUES and Gifts, 1287 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, will buy: Antique and good used furniture, silver, rugs, jewelry, silver, almost anything from cellar to attic. Call 648-6128. 2-22 TF

CASH PAID for your Oriental rug, old furniture, silver, brass beds, clocks, etc. Single items or entire estates welcome. Times Past Antiques, 623-9553. 3-8 TF

Auto Repairs
 AUTO MECHANIC works Saturdays. Electrical tune-up, air conditioning, minor repairs, GM certified. Call after 5 p.m. Larry 646-1049, Jim 648-4392. 4-26 TF

Trucks for Hire
 ANYTHING REMOVED anywhere, rubbish etc., moving services, demolition work, winching, hourly rentals available. Junk cars wanted. Free estimates, insured. 646-6804. 4-26 TF

Home Improvements
 ALUMINUM GUTTERS, shutters, storm windows and doors. Roofing, minor exterior painting, wall papering and general carpentry work. Excellent work done at a fair price. For free estimate call The Menotomy Handymen at 643-1786. Ask for Jack. 4-26 TF

TRUCK SERVICES, rubbish removal, cellar and attic cleaning, moving jobs and landscaping. For free estimate call 643-3315. 4-26 TF

OILED AND REPAIRED Also cellars and garages cleaned. Painting, carpentry and other odd jobs. Free estimates. Call 646-2621 or 272-4504. 4-26 TF

INTERIOR PAINTING low rates with exceptional quality. Call for free estimate, Glenn in Belmont, 489-2134. 5-3-17

DRAPERIES! Traverse rods, shades, blinds, woven woods, drapes, louver. Professional installation. Bob Walters evenings. 646-6090. 5-3-17

HOME & COMMERCIAL window cleaning. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 933-8540. 5-3-17

EXTERIOR PAINTING, wooden window screen repair. 738-7207. 5-3-17

FOR RUBBISH Collection weekly or bi-monthly, housecleaning or lawn care, call Mike Penia, days 729-9845 evenings 729-3611. 5-3-24

Interior Decorating
 Residential or Commercial. Call 643-4452. 5-12-24

Sewing Machine Repairs
 WE SERVICE and have parts for Singer, Kenmore, Neclo, Brother, White, Morse, New Home, Necchi and most others. Prompt service. Singer of Stoneham, 296 Main Street, 438-3268. 5-10 TF

EXPERT FLOOR stripping, cleaning and waxing. Reasonable cost. Prompt service. Free Estimates. Call 484-5802. 5-10-24

SERVICES

BEIMONT AREA going away? House, pets, plants still need attention. Housecleaning or daily visit. Call Kelley, 489-3848 after 4 p.m. References. 5-10-24

GENERAL MASONRY work specializing in flagstone walkways and stone walls. 396-3474. 5-17-5-31

HUG CLEANING, Fast drying, no shrinkage or fading. Inexpensive, latest method. Results guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 646-0883. 5-17-7F

CLOCK AND WATCH repair - 400 day Cuckoo, grandparent's, work guaranteed, pickup service. 484-8863. 5-17 TF

STUDENT WITH VAN - deliveries and light moving. 643-9284. 5-17-5-31

STUDENT EXPERIENCED in real estate maintenance and alterations. Formerly with Flandaco and Milo of Newbury Street, Boston. For appointment call Florence, 643-3324. 12-28 TF

ROTOTILLER For rent, also horsepower, \$23.90 a day, includes pick up delivery. Call Andy 688-0454. 5-17-5-31

WANTED
 ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny. Antique Shop 729-3634, 729-4054. 11-14 TF

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7500 days. Evenings, 321-6466. 3-15 TF

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture, oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything odd. 862-6041. 2-19 TF

CARS FOR SALE

1968 MERCURY MONTEREY clean and reliable, but needs some work \$295. Call 646-2523. 5.3-5.17

1972 VOLKSWAGEN 412, 4 door sedan. Excellent operating condition. 30 to 35 miles per gallon. Regular gas \$2.00. Days 408-3750, ext. 431. Evenings 729-1543. 5.3-5.17

1974 MUSTANG II, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, brakes, am-fm cassette, air conditioned. Clean \$1,000. 646-3614. 5.3-5.17

1976 LINCOLN TOWN Coup. All power with all factory options including anti-theft alarm, private, one owner, 25,000 miles, absolutely immaculate. Looks and drives like new. \$6395. 862-0159. 5.3-5.17

1978 T BIRD, blue with black interior, all power. Asking \$350 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 646-7511. 5.3-5.17

1968 WHITE IMPALA Wagon, excellent running condition. Needs body work. \$400. or best offer. 646-0283. 5.3-5.19

1970 MAVERICK in fair condition. Standard. Best offer 646-8963. 5.3-5.17

1973 CAMARO LT. Best offer over \$2,200. Call 729-3320. 5.3-5.17

1972 AMC HORNET, 4 door, standard transmission, am-fm, snow tires, runs well, some rust. Asking \$375. Call 646-3094 after 6 p.m. 5.3-5.17

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY, 77,000 miles, air conditioning, good body, new battery, alternator and carburetor. Runs well. \$800 or best offer. Call 646-4357. 5.3-5.17

1972 BUICK ELECTRA, top condition, 4 door, new tires, snows on rims, loaded with extras. Body and interior excellent. High performance engine, just tuned. Regular gas \$1,400. or best offer. Call 646-6430 after 4 p.m. 5.3-5.17

A RARE FIND! 1971 Karmann Ghia convertible, automatic, low mileage, will take best offer. 646-5689. 5.3-5.17

1969 FORD E300 Super Van. Many new parts, 76,000 miles, runs excellent. \$1100. 646-4647. 5.3-5.17

1970 PLYMOUTH Road Runner. 383 High performance, 355 psi traction, super bird rear spoiler, new 60-70 series tires and Cragar SS Wags, 2 way alarm system, too many new parts to list. Asking \$2500. Call Jim 646-4255. 5.3-5.17

1971 CAMARO, type LT, V-8, 350, automatic, dual exhaust, power steering, AM-FM, console, tilt steering, rally wheels, four steel belted radials, two studed snows, new brakes, recently tuned. Excellent condition in and out. \$2700 or best offer. Call after 7 p.m., 635-2232. 5.3-5.17

BUICK RIVIERA 1976, sunroof, 30,000 miles, new tires, power windows, excellent condition. \$4400 or best offer. 643-5889 evenings. 5.3-5.17

1978 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, chestnut brown. Loaded with extra-cruise control, climate control, 6 way power seat, am-fm stereo tape deck, power windows, brakes etc. 44,000 miles. \$5,000 firm. Call 643-6863 after 6 p.m. 5.3-5.17

1972 DODGE Monaco Wagon. Good mechanical condition, \$600 or best offer. 729-4387. 5.3-5.17

1971 GRAY Datacruiser, Standard shift, 4 door, some rust. \$600 or best offer. 646-0915. 5.3-5.17

1972 MUSTANG MACH II, 8 cylinder, 4 speed, am-fm stereo, one owner. Good condition \$2,795 or best offer. 729-2039 after 6 p.m. 5.10-5.24

1976 COUGAR, XR7, excellent condition. Air conditioning with many options. Low mileage. \$4,400. Call after 5 p.m. 646-7606. 5.10-5.24

1975 VW RABBIT excellent condition. Call 729-9319 evenings or weekends. \$3400. 5.10-5.24

1971 FORD LTD Landau 4 door, power brakes, steering, air conditioning, 46,000 miles, good condition, asking \$1500. Call 484-6676 after 6 p.m. 5.10-5.24

1976 FORD LTD, blue with white vinyl top, air conditioning, no rust or dents, must sell! 729-6262. 5.10-5.24

1972 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, 4 wheel drive, radio, needs work. \$1,000. or best offer. 646-7199. 5.10-5.24

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door, air conditioning, am-fm tape deck. Less than 60,000 miles. Radial tires, mounted snow tires. \$1,600. Call 646-7199. 5.10-5.24

1973 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royale, air conditioning, all power, good condition, runs excellent. \$2350. 646-0711 evenings. 5.10-5.24

1971 PLYMOUTH SPORT Fury, four door, air, electric windows, automatic, new rubber, inspected. Weekday evenings, 729-3530. 5.10-5.24

1968 DODGE, no reverse, \$275. Call Arthur 646-2657. 5.10-5.24

1967 BARRACUDA CONVERTIBLE, new motor, new paint, \$650. Call between 6 and 10 p.m., 648-3504. 5.10-5.24

1971 OLDSMOBILE 98, four door luxury sedan, automatic V-8, power steering, brakes, windows and trunk, vinyl roof, engine and body in good condition, takes regular gas. \$1000. 729-5432. 5.10-5.24

1973 OLDS DELTA 88, 4 door, hardtop, air conditioned, power brakes and steering. Radials. \$1,350. 729-7823. 5.10-5.24

1976 PONTIAC LeMans wagon, 8 cylinder, power steering, new front tires, radiator, X-mission. Sound transportation. \$575. Call 648-4332. 5.10-5.24

1971 VW, SUPER BEETLE, excellent running order, 66,000 miles, asking \$1,300. 643-8056 or 782-0651. 5.10-5.24

1976 MERCURY CAPRI, AM-FM Stereo, four speed, radials, custom interior, \$2600, clean, excellent condition. 729-4865. 5.10-5.24

CONVERTIBLE 1968 CHEVROLET Impala, 74,000 miles, rebuilt engine, all electric, runs great, needs body work. 646-7929 evenings. 726-2800 days. 5.10-5.24

1977 CAMARO, type LT, V-8, 350, automatic, AM-FM, rally wheels, radials, excellent condition, \$3900. 646-4749 after 6 p.m. 5.10-5.24

CARS FOR SALE

1967 CADILLAC, 45,000 miles, good condition. \$700. 646-2114. 5.10-5.24

1972 OLDS Station wagon, gold Cutlass, 7,000 miles, snow tires. \$1,300 or best offer. 648-2124. 5.10-5.24

1967 MERCEDES 230-S. Frame rot, excellent engine, transmission, interior, upper body. \$500. 178 Highland Avenue, Winchester. 729-1304. 5.10-5.24

1972 FORD WAGON, lots of mileage but never abused. Afternoon 648-9810, evenings 646-4037. 5.10-5.24

1967 RAMBLER, 6 cylinder, runs well. Has sticker, best offer. Former Navy car. 729-3995. 5.10-5.24

1978 DEISEL CHEVROLET pickup truck - Brand new! Many extras, \$4500. 648-0615. 5.10-5.24

1969 OLDSMOBILE 88 convertible, \$550 or best offer. 648-0841. 5.10-5.24

1972 DODGE SWINGER, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition. \$295 or best offer. 646-0641. 5.10-5.24

1974 MUSTANG II, 4 cylinder, am-fm, power steering, brakes, radials, 71,000 miles. \$1,800. Call after 6 p.m. 396-1842. 5.10-5.24

1976 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 4 door, 6 engine, beige, radial tires, automatic transmission, regular gas. 21 miles per gallon. 88,000 miles. Spring sticker. One owner. \$750 or best offer. 484-5066. 5.10-5.24

1968 TRIUMPH TR-250. Runs well, needs some work, has Spring sticker. Must sell \$700 firm. 729-4636. Before 10 p.m. 5.10-5.24

1976 VOLARE Premier wagon air conditioning, automatic power steering, power brakes, AM-FM, Michelin radials, \$3500 or best offer. 484-6532. 5.10-5.24

1969 BUICK SKYLARK, custom, all power, air conditioning, good condition, \$550, call after 5 p.m., 643-0664. 5.17-5.31

1968 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR Station Wagon, V-8 307, good gas mileage, runs well, body great. \$500 or best offer. 643-4019. 5.17-5.31

1975 GRANADA GHIA, fully loaded, excellent condition, \$3900 or best offer. 646-8937 evenings and weekends. 5.17-5.31

1969 FALCON 2 door, running condition, good tires, \$200 or best offer. 729-5835 evenings. 5.17-5.31

1970 FORD TORINO, white, black interior, bucket seats, well taken care of. One owner, asking \$700. 729-3815. 5.17-5.31

1966 DODGE POLARA Convertible, bucket seats, stick shift, \$250, 646-8139. 5.17-5.31

1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, excellent condition, air conditioning, low mileage, must sell, \$5195. 729-2383. 5.17-5.31

1968 FORD RANCH wagon, well maintained, good mechanical condition, clean interior, trailer towing package, including hitch and ball, perfect for camping. \$350. 646-9722. 5.17-5.31

1972 OLDSMOBILE, automatic, V-8, hatchback, high mileage, runs great. \$1350. 643-9159, 7-9 p.m. 5.17-5.31

1969 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, air conditioned, snow tires, hard top, lots of miles - but runs good! \$500. 646-2781. 5.17-5.31

1967 VW BUS, 12,000 miles on rebuilt engine, transmission replaced last year. Rebuilt master cylinder. Asking \$550. Call 646-4910 after 5 p.m. 5.17-5.31

1973 FORD LTD 4 door Country Squire Station Wagon. Air conditioned, power brakes, power steering. Am-fm stereo. Asking \$795. 729-7087. 5.17-5.31

1970 TOYOTA PICKUP, seven excellent tires, body excellent, sun roof, 30 MPG, \$900. Dave, 646-8632. 5.17-5.31

1976 FLEETWOOD Cadillac Brougham. Mint condition, no rust, low mileage. Asking \$2,500. Call 225-2506 or 729-7087. 5.17-5.31

1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, vinyl roof, power locks, windows, rear defroster, AM-FM, four new tires and snows, \$1000. Call 646-8530 after 6 p.m. 5.17-5.31

1970 CADILLAC SEDAN, gold with brown vinyl roof, all power, all leather interior. New transmission, must major parts. \$1,400. 646-4571. 5.17-5.31

1972 Gran Torino Squire, roof rack, new exhaust system, 42,000 miles. \$875. 646-1650. 5.17-5.31

1970 VW BUG, with rebuilt engine, only 8000 miles, \$600 or best offer. Call 643-9017 Ask for Paul between 4 and 7 p.m. 5.17-5.31

1971 PONTIAC LEMANS, good condition, low mileage, steel belted tires, call 484-4897. 5.17-5.31

1973 VW SQUAREBACK, \$500, call 488-2864 or 628-5000, ext. 457. 5.17-5.31

1961 CHEVY 3 quarter ton Pick-up truck runs good. \$300. 396-2013 or 646-3898. 5.17-5.31

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU, two door, green, mechanically sound, asking \$450 or best offer. Call 648-9360 after 5 p.m. 5.17-5.31

1975 OLDSMOBILE, Colonade, (412) burgundy with white vinyl top, swivel bucket seats, AM-FM stereo radio, air conditioned, power steering, brakes. 350 V-8 engine, one owner, \$3,200 or best offer. 648-2582. 5.17-5.31

1971 BUICK SKYLARK, 2 door, air conditioned, good condition. \$750. Call 648-4680. 5.17-5.31

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY, clean, well maintained. 59,000 miles, power steering, brakes, am-fm, air conditioning. \$1,850. 933-6525. 5.17-5.31

1974 PLYMOUTH GOLD Duster, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, needs engine work. \$595. 648-3898. 5.17-5.31

1972 FORD STATION WAGON in good condition, \$900 or best offer. Call 648-5174. 5.17-5.31

1972 JUDGE CORONET 6, four door, 66,000 miles, good condition, regular gas, asking \$1050. 648-4666. Call evenings. 5.17-5.31

CARS FOR SALE

1973 GRANADA GHIA, 49,000 miles, power brakes, steering, brakes, AM-FM, rear defogger, \$3100. Call between 6 and 7 p.m. 646-7755. 5.17-5.31

1972 MGB, exceptional condition, low mileage, air conditioned, AM-FM, four speed stick, best offer over \$2000, private party. 646-1078. 5.17-5.31

1973 CHEVROLET Impala station wagon. Air conditioner, good condition, low mileage. \$3000. 464-2635. 5.17-5.31

1973 FORD Torino station wagon. Excellent mechanical condition, \$950. 486-2359 evenings or weekends. 5.17-5.31

Application Transferred

The board has transferred Arthur Ullian's application for Chapter 12A funding for Winchester House to the Planning Board. Chapter 121A provides tax incentives to a developer by eliminating property taxes and replacing them with a percentage excise tax on the property.

The Planning Board is expected to take up the Winchester House application at their meeting Tuesday night.

Winchester House will provide low and moderate income housing for the elderly. The rent subsidized apartment building is awaiting HUD funding. It will be constructed, if the funding is approved, on a site off of Rangeley and Waterfield roads.

Appointment Made

The board appointed Ronald L. Skates to serve on the Town Forest Committee. Skates, who lives near the forest, says he is interested in maintaining the area for the residents of Winchester.

REWARD-NO questions asked for 4 Mercedes hub caps taken from church parking lot, April 13. Call 729-2729 or 345-5666. 5.10-5.24

LOST: BLACK & gray male cat. Vicinity of Chestnut Street, Winchester. Pluffy black tail and fluffy gray ear tufts. Call 729-4625. 5.10-5.24

SET OF Four keys with key ring. Call 489-3706 for more information. 5.10-5.24

LOST: BLACK & gray male cat. Vicinity of Chestnut Street, Winchester. Pluffy black tail and fluffy gray ear tufts. Call 729-4625. 5.10-5.24

LOST: BLACK CAT, vicinity of Quincy and Gray Street, Arlington. 643-1797. 5.17-5.31

LOST CAT, sable brown Burmese cat, Arlington Heights area, child's pet, call 646-4610. 5.17-5.31

LOST: BLACK peek-a-poo dog about 8" tall. Winchester, Woburn line. Call 729-5303 after 3 p.m. Reward. 5.17-5.31

FOUND: PAIR OF LIGHT Tortoise glasses, Fairfield frames. Found May 14th on Church Street, near Winchester Travel. Call 729-5410. 5.17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Mildred L. Ledford late of Winchester in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by Helen L. Ploss of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 14th day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of May 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Registrar. 5.17-3w

NORTHEAST METROPOLITAN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Wakefield, Massachusetts

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals are invited for furnishing School Instructional Supplies for the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Wakefield, Massachusetts.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained at the Business Office, Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road, Wakefield, Ma. 01880. telephone (617) 246-6010

Bids will be received at the Business Office, Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road, until 11:15 a.m. on Thursday, May 31, 1979. At that time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Each bid should be enclosed in a sealed envelope, stating on the outside thereof, "Bid No. 97."

The District School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid or portion thereof, which in the opinion of the District School Committee, is expedient and in the best interest of the school.

Carlton E. Kenerson Acting Superintendent, Director Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School. 5.17-2w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex ss. Probate Court No. 128513

Hemchand K. BeraJawala, Plaintiff vs. Jaya BeraJawala, Defendant

Summons by Publication

To the above-named Defendant: A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Hemchand K. BeraJawala, seeking divorce.

You are required to serve upon Mark J. Shaw, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 100 State Street Boston, Ma. your answer on or before July 2, 1979. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Registrar of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge. Paul J. Cavanaugh Registrar of Probate. 5.17-3w

April 30, 1979

Selectmen's Notes

Hollon Street

Following a meeting with residents in the Hollon street area last Tuesday night, the Board of Selectmen have again postponed a position on the article to close off or ban trucking on that street.

The board said they are awaiting more information from the town engineer and the Fire Department before taking a stand. The Town Manager Thomas Groux told the board that Fire Chief Robert McElhinney's initial reaction to closing off Hollon street was not favorable. He said the road was used for mutual aid calls to and from Woburn.

Hollon street residents will ask for relief from heavy traffic and noise on Hollon street in Town Meeting article 20. The Board of Selectmen will discuss the issue again at their meeting next Tuesday.

Firefighter's Contract

The Selectmen went into an executive session to discuss the firefighters contract Tuesday night.

The firefighters and the town have met three times for bargaining sessions since March 7. According to Town

Manager Thomas Groux, the contract may not be settled until after Town Meeting.

Groux said if the Town Meeting continues through next week, there is a chance a recommendation can be made.

Groux noted there are no major stumbling blocks in the negotiations

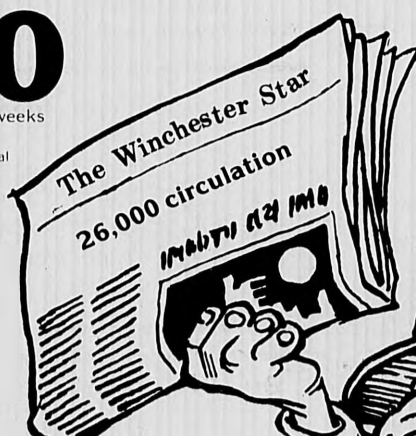


Mystic School fathers scooped up delicious ice cream sundaes during the school's recent open house and art festival. The evening was sponsored by the Mystic Parents Association and proceeds were donated to the scholarship fund.

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Guarantee your classified when you pre-pay a 3-week ad in any of the categories listed below. If it fails to work, we will re-run the ad without charge the fourth and each week thereafter until it does work. Just call 643-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday and request that your ad be re-run that week. Master Charge and VISA accepted.

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4 Water St., Arlington 643-7900

Parker, O'Brien, Nowell Winners In Citizen's Race

David Parker, with a time of 12:47.91, narrowly streaked to the finish line ahead of Marty Morrissey to win the second annual bike race for citizens in the 16-18 year old division Sunday.

In the 13-15 citizens division, Mike O'Brien took first followed by John Raso and Barry Frink. In the female division, Laurie Glynn was the winner with Lorna Murray in the second spot.

In the 9-12 year old division, Beth Nowell led all racers with a time of 4:51 around the 1.4 mile course. Danny Paisignault finished a close second at 4:58, with Robbie Glynn taking third at 4:59. Carey MacDonald finished fourth with a time of 5:05.

In the United States Cycling

Federation race, in the men's division, Mark Hetzer, with a time of 1:28:40, took first as he raced through the 35 mile course ahead of Tom Officer and third place finisher Anthony Chastin.

In the senior men's division, Earl Page was the winner followed by Edward Lang, John Green and Bennett Jones. Bill Cannon finished fifth.

In the women's competition, Karen Strong, with a time of 1:18:13.64, took first followed by Elin Larson, Holly Edwards and Betsy Whitaker.

The adult and junior departments of the Winchester Public Library will be closed on Sundays until November.



Mark Hetzer, the winner in Sunday's bike race, raises his arms in triumph as he closes in on the finish. (Staff photo by Dan Walsh)



Ten-speeds border the starting line moments before the start of Sunday's bike race. (Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

Bauman Says He Has Commitment To Serve

The following statement was submitted by Roger A. Bauman, a candidate for the June 5 School Committee election.

"Commitment plus time equals service. I am seeking election to the School Committee for several reasons. My first motive is purely selfish. I have a personal stake in wanting the best possible public school education in Winchester. My two daughters are at Ambrose, and my son is a preschooler.

young people. For several years I have heard disarming anecdotes about the junior high and high schools.

"For example, a parent told me that math was a problem area in the junior high schools. My review of test results did confirm a weakness in mathematics; the test results showed that the seventh and eighth grade students scored below the expected levels in math, reading and writing.

"This has since been recognized and

corrective measures have been initiated, but we must continue to monitor this closely until the deficiency is no more. Winchester schools must emphasize proficiency in the basics. Further, they must support creativity and instill a sense of responsibility and an appreciation for the quality of life.

"Our teachers are the wellspring of knowledge. They must transfer their enthusiasm and the techniques of the learning process to every student. I believe high priority should be given to broadening the teacher inservice programs, perhaps partially on a voluntary basis. We should encourage a high level of professionalism and continue to support formal graduate education.

"From my visits in all of the schools, with the principals, with many teachers, parents and students I have a very real optimism for the future. I think Winchester schools are doing very well but can do much better! We must achieve and maintain excellence in education in Winchester. I am committed to this goal.

"My work as a radiologist and an administrative physician is normally conducted within a regular schedule unlike that of surgeons and other primary care physicians. As assistant chief I have flexibility and control of my schedule.

"I have the commitment and the time."

Military News

Breen Completes Marine Course

Marine Private John R. Breen, son of Robert S. and Betty Breen of 27 Loring ave., has completed the Marine Corps basic combat engineer course.

During the six-week course at Camp Lejeune, N.C., he studied the fundamentals of engineering support for combat units. He received instruction on the tools and procedures for building bridges, roads and field fortifications. He also studied the use of demolitions, landmine warfare and camouflage techniques.

A 1978 graduate of Winchester Senior High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1978.

Blakely Completes Parachutist Course

Second Lt. David R. Blakely, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Blakely, 28 Canterbury rd., recently received a Parachutist Badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the first week of

Roemer Reports For Duty

Marine Lance Corporal Bruce A. Roemer, son of Anthony H. and Dorothy F. Roemer of 12 Fells rd. and 5 Webster st., respectively, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1977 graduate of Winchester High School, he joined the Navy in August 1977.

Minuteman

Monday, tomato juice, macaroni and cheese, spinach, wheat bread, peaches, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Tuesday, roast beef, gravy, mashed potato, peas-carrots, dinner roll, fresh orange, milk.

Wednesday, citrus juice, baked fish-au gratin sauce, green beans, whipped potatoes, wheat bread, brownie, milk.

Thursday, chicken cutlet-gravy, rice, cole slaw, stewed tomatoes, dinner roll, apricots, milk.

Friday, Chicken-tomato rice soup, meatballs-gravy, whipped potatoes, squash, dinner roll, fruit cocktail, cookie, milk.

Calligraphy Workshop

The Word Guild, an international association of free-lance professionals based in Cambridge, is sponsoring a six-session workshop entitled "Brush Lettering: A Study of Trajan Capitals." The workshop will be held on consecutive Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Mystic Valley

Orchestra To Be

On WCRB Radio

The Mystic Valley Chamber Orchestra, Charles Ellis conductor, will be featured Sunday at 3 p.m. on the WCRB (FM 102.5) program, "New England Concert Hall."

The orchestra, which draws its membership from a number of area communities, recently gave a concert in Winchester.

The WCRB broadcast will feature an interview with conductor Ellis and several selections including the Scherzo from Brahms; "Serenade No. 2 in A, Op. 16;" the final movement of Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 3 in c minor, Op. 37;" with Anne Francoise as soloist; the March from Act III of Mozart's "Idomeneo," K. 366; and a complete performance of the Symphony No. 41, K. 551, "Jupiter," by Mozart.

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Welcome Newcomer

Searching for answers to all those who what/where questions about your new city? As a WELCOME WAGON Representative, it's my job to help you get settled in the neighborhood. By bringing you some useful gifts. Community info. Advice on reliable business in your new neighborhood. And more. A WELCOME WAGON call should be one of the very first nice things to happen when you're new here.

Welcome Wagon
Terry Ciarcia 729-0828

Transfer Station Notice
The Winchester Transfer Station
will be closed all
day Monday, May 28, 1979
for the holiday
Walter J. Tonaszuck
Director of Public Works

When It's Time
To Rent A Car or Truck
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areas and therefore, usually
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Once a break occurs, deterioration
of your rug comes all too quickly.
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Obituaries

Philip Coady

Philip J. Coady, president of the Medford Savings Bank from 1963 to 1978 died suddenly on May 8 at age 71.

Mr. Coady, who was born in Cambridge, graduated from Bentley College in 1930 and embarked upon what was to be a most distinguished career in banking.

Early in his career, Mr. Coady served with the Somerville Institution for Savings; he subsequently joined the state banking department as an examiner and was later appointed to the high position of directors of the Savings Division of the Bank Commissioner's office. In 1952, Mr. Coady joined the East Boston Savings Bank and served as treasurer for eight years from 1955 to 1963.

On April 8, 1963, Mr. Coady was elected to a corporation, trustee and president of the Medford Savings Bank, serving in these capacities for 15 years with honor, distinction and considerable success. Upon his retirement from the bank's presidency in 1978, Mr. Coady was acclaimed by the bank's officers and trustees with these words:

"With kindness, generosity and understanding, yet with sound business and banking sense, Philip Coady had dedicated himself to the advancement of the Medford Savings Bank and established an enviable record of achievement."

Mr. Coady was formerly a resident of Milton and had lived in Winchester for the past 16 years; he also maintained a residence in Scituate for over 40 years.

He was a past trustee of the General Insurance Fund, a corporator of the Lawrence Memorial Hospital, a member and former trustee of the Medford Rotary Club, a member of the Scituate Beach Association, and a member of the President's Advisory Council of Bentley College.

Mr. Coady is survived by his wife, Helen V. (Mowles); his three daughters, Elizabeth C. (Brickley) of Winchester, Virginia M. (Grondin) of Fryeburg, Me.; and Marilyn J. (Malone) of Medford; and 14 grandchildren.

Mr. Coady has also leaves a brother, David J. of Jamaica Plain and four sisters, Mary (McCarthy) Grace (Long) and Helen Kelly all of Cambridge and Elizabeth (Mullen) of

Wellesley. iPD Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association 112 Cypress st., Brookline.

A funeral mass for Mr. Coady was offered Friday in St. Mary's Church. Burial is in Wildwood Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were by Lane Funeral Home.

Emma Colprit

Mrs. Emma D. Colprit, 80 of Spur road, Dover, N.H., died May 6 at a New Hampshire rest home.

The former Winchester resident was born Sept. 21, 1898 in Parsboro, Nova Scotia, the daughter of Edward and Annie Smith Durant. She came to New England as a young woman, and lived in Winchester and Dover, N.H.

She was a member of the Winchester Baptist Church and attended Dover Baptist Church.

Surviving are her two brothers, Frank Durant of Chatham, and Fred Durant of Parsboro, Nova Scotia; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Fields and Mrs. Louise Robbins, both of Parsboro; and nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Funeral services were held May 8 at the Wiggins Funeral Home, Dover, N.H., with the Rev. Paul Quinn, pastor of the Dover Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in the family lot in Pine Hill Cemetery.

Bridget Laidlaw

Bridget J. Laidlaw, of 45 Swanton st., died May 11 at Winchester Hospital following a brief illness. She was 88 years old.

Mrs. Laidlaw, the wife of the late William Laidlaw, was a 70 year Winchester resident. She was born in St. John's, Newfoundland. Mrs. Laidlaw was a

member of the St. Mary's Ladies Sodality.

She is survived by her son, William J. Laidlaw of Daytona Beach, Fla.; a daughter, Marion Palleschi of Swampscott; five grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

She was the mother of the late Jessie Laidlaw and Martha Reardon.

A funeral mass was said by Rev. Mark Sheehan in St. Mary's Church on Tuesday.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn.

Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Grace Wrobel

Grace A. Wrobel of 2 Elmwood ave., died May 13 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital following a long illness. She was 71 years old.

Born in Poland, Mrs. Wrobel had been a resident

of Winchester for five years. She had lived in Lynnfield for 18 years.

She was the wife of the late John Wrobel.

Mrs. Wrobel is survived by her son, Robert Wrobel of Reading; a grandson, John Wrobel of Reading; and two sisters, Mrs. Ann O. Kiesel of Wilmington and Mrs. Sophie Oslizlo of Cambridge.

A funeral mass was said by Rev. Jerome Curley at St. Mary's Church Wednesday. Burial is in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge.

Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Donations in her memory may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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McLaughlin Runs Seminar On Electronics In Arabia

At the request of Bahrain's Ministry of Education, Edward McLaughlin conducted an intensive seminar on the use of HICKOK laboratory equipment in Bahrain, Arabia. The seminar was held at Jidhafs Technical Secondary School, Manama, Bahrain. The six-day workshop was attended by electrical instructors from various technical schools throughout Bahrain.

McLaughlin, a resident of Winchester is employed by the Medford School System. He is the vocational specialist for the Department for Special Needs and chairman for Medford Vocational-Technical High School. In this capacity he services students who qualify under P.L. 94-142 and Massachusetts G.L. 766. He is the author of several laboratory-text manuals for teaching electrical theory.

As an educational consultant for technical education, McLaughlin has designed electrical-laboratory equipment for Hickok Teaching Systems of Woburn.

The Hickok equipment is used by teachers to demonstrate various phenomenon of electrical circuits, motors, generators, transformers, and controls. The same equipment can be used by the students to perform experiments which enable them to better understand the principles of electricity.

McLaughlin was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. G. (Buckley) McLaughlin and both were impressed by the hospitality afforded them during their stay. The teachers invited them into their homes and showed them many places of interest throughout Bahrain.

U. Of Michigan

Thomas Brian Dowd, of 6 Penn road, a degree candidate at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, attended commencement ceremonies April 28.

Dowd, who who attended the School of Business Administration, received a master of business administration.

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Many were registering for "Misery of choice, joy of decision" a three-part decorating seminar given by A.R.'s interior decorator, Mary Good.

Hostesses made sure "The Continental Cow" hors d'oeuvres were served and the wine was free-flowing.

Summing up the evening, Anne Rebello, owner, made the following comments: "A tremendously successful event, for both the town and my shop. Winchester is an exciting place to be. I feel A.R. Paint and Wallpaper can answer the demands of this sophisticated market."

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Robbie Green ponders his strategy before the start of Sunday's bike race. (Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

Dorothy Dobbins Awarded Red Cross Camp Scholarship

Dorothy E. Dobbins of 94 Church st. has been awarded the Water Safety scholarship offered to a high school senior by Winchester Red Cross. She will attend Camp Tevya in Brookline, N.H. an aquatic Red Cross camp in June after high school graduation.

The announcement was made this week by Fred Zappala, chairman of the

Red Cross committee to award the scholarship.

Dorothy has a formidable record in high school. She has Red Cross certificates in junior and senior lifesaving, water safety aid, standard first and personal safety, CPR and advanced swimming.

She has acted as a teacher's aid for

the past seven years at the Winchester Boat Club. Last December at the high school annual awards banquet she received the award for outstanding contribution to the Winchester High School Swim Team.

The other members of the Red Cross Awards Committee were Hubert LeFever and Dr. Leonor Rich.



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Cloister Garden Concerts Begin June 14 At Epiphany

Plans for the 1979 Cloister Garden Concerts, Winchester's unique outdoor summer musical series at the Church of the Epiphany, were announced this week by Dr. Edna Parks, committee chairman.

The Cloister Garden Concerts, set in the church's torch-lit garden, have over the past 10 years brought programs of variety and high professional quality to the Winchester community.

This year four Thursday evening concerts are scheduled during June and July.

Opening night for the series is June 14, when the Cambridge Court Dancers will perform a group of 15th century French, Italian, and Burgundian dances and musical selections. Patrons of the Cloister Garden series will remember the group's enthusiastic reception at their previous appearance here.

Costumes and ancient instruments combine with program and setting to create a memorable evening.

The second concert, titled "An Enchanted Evening," brings talented young local musicians, Patricia Wilbur, soprano, Michael Behnke, tenor, John Corrie, bass, and Martin Hitchcock, pianist, together in a pops program of musical comedy selections. Directed by Mary Behnke, "An Enchanted Evening" comes to Winchester on June 28.

Jazz harpsichordist Donald Angle, whose credits include concert appearances in Boston and Paris and at the Newport Jazz Festival, will be featured at the third concert, July 12. Angle has also been heard in live performance on WGBH.

The final concert on July 26 will present the Portsmouth Chamber Ensemble, a string trio from the Strawberry Banke Chamber Music

Festival. Already enthusiastically received in performances throughout New England, these gifted young chamber recitalists promise an imaginative program played with sensitivity and style.

Funds for this performance are provided by the New England foundation for the Arts, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Music-minded members of the Winchester community are invited to support the Cloister Garden Concerts by becoming sponsors. The sponsor's name is printed in the concert program. Or tickets for individual concerts may be purchased.

Tickets, series subscriptions, and further information are available through the church office, 729-1922.

Benefit Sale To Be Held For Amigos Program

This Saturday, the annual Amigos de las Americas spring yard sale will be held at the First Church Belmont Unitarian, 404 Concord ave., Belmont, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All proceeds will be used to help provide area young persons with the opportunity to serve in Latin America as health-service volunteers.

Priscilla Lee of Winchester is one of the 23 Amigos Volunteer trainees.

Both new and used merchandise will be sold at the sale, including new Garlands women's shirts. Other highlights will be a bake-sale, a raffle of a home-baked Colombian cake, and new and used books, records, toys, sports equipment, and furniture.

Just recently the Greater Boston Chapter of Amigos officially committed itself to sending all 23 of its volunteer trainees, assuming they pass the training course, to Latin America to work in the Amigos field program. This is the largest number of volunteers in the seven-year history of the Greater Boston chapter of Amigos.

Due to the added financial commitment which is required if the chapter is to be able to send all its trainees to Latin America, the local Amigos program is depending upon the continued support and help of persons living throughout the Greater Boston area.

Our subscription mailing list has been computerized. Changes for moving and vacations will take several weeks to make, so please call as early as possible.

If you are having any problem with your regular delivery since we computerized, please call our Circulation Dept. at 643-7900.

LWV Meeting To Be Held May 30

The League of Women Voters is planning to hold its annual meeting May 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Dee Ruta.

The league is initiating an innovation this year; it is planning to hold a pot-luck supper before the meeting. Each member will bring either a casserole, a salad, wine, or a dessert.

Connie Stelow (729-1016) will be in charge of the supper arrangements. The response to this innovation has been enthusiastic and the attendance is expected to be good.

The meeting will discuss the past year's activities and plan next year's local program.

Those wanting to sign-up for a specific item to bring should contact Connie.

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Sachems Look For First Win

By DAVE LA FAUCI
The losing streak is now 10 games. Last Wednesday Winchester's baseball team was pounded by Woburn, 13-4. On Friday Reading scored five runs in the third inning to take home a 5-1 victory. The Woburn game was pretty much over in the first inning. The Tanners scored seven runs on eight hits to provide starting pitcher Jerry Rochon with more than enough cushion.

The big blow of the inning was a mammoth three-run homer by Ed Chambers off Mark Peloux. (Dave Guarnaccia had started for Winchester but a shoulder injury had forced him to exit after facing only one batter.) Rochon helped his own cause in the inning by doubling home two runs.

Woburn padded its lead to 9-0 in the second. Again it was Rochon who did the damage - this time by blooming a two-run double over a drawn-in infield.

The Sachems got a run back in the fourth. Kurt Ellis reached second on a throwing error and came home on Mark Aylward's infield hit.

The Tanners came back to score single runs in the fourth and fifth (another Chamber's home run) innings to stretch their lead to 11-1.

The Sachems parlayed a Kurt Ellis triple and a throwing error by third baseman Ciolo to score two runs in the sixth. However Woburn came right back to score two runs of their own in the bottom half of the inning.

The last Winchester run came via a wild pitch in the seventh.

The second half of the season began like the first half - with a disappointing loss to Reading.

Sophomore Sam Kenton played his

first game at shortstop for the Sachems, with Willie Strazzullo moving to second base. Mark Aylward started his first game on the Winchester mound.

Aylward set Reading down without a hit in the first inning. In their half of the inning the Sachems had a chance to break quickly, but couldn't take advantage. They had runners on second and third with only one out. The runners were stranded when Reading's Brian LeFave got Kurt Ellis to pop to the catcher and Gary Tedesco to ground to third.

The Rockets threatened in their half of the second. A walk and two singles loaded the bases. But Aylward reared back and stuck out Collins and Smith to keep the game scoreless.

Reading broke the game open in the third. Andy Hodges led off with a single to center. Mark Bosteels then bunted toward Aylward who elected to try to get Hodges at second. Aylward's throw was high, putting runners on first and second.

Aylward then hit Gregorio, loading the bases. He then walked LeFave and Jerry Smith to force in two runs. At this point Aylward was replaced by sophomore Tim Mahon.

Mahon got Marlin to fly to center. Mello beat out an infield hit to drive in the third run. Mahon struck out Collins for the second out. But Paul Smith banged a single to right to drive in two more runs. The Sachems all of a sudden found themselves five runs down. Mark Aylward's running catch in right robbed Hodges of extra bases and got Mahon out of the inning.

Mahon did a fine relief job the rest of the way. He did not allow Reading a hit over the last four innings.

Unfortunately his teammates could

not mount much of an offensive attack against LeFave. The Sachems scored their only run in the fourth, when Gary Tedesco singled to right to score Kurt Ellis from second.

Actually Winchester did have chances in the last two innings to bite into the Reading lead, but LeFave proved too tough in the clutch.

In the sixth inning the Sachems had runners on first and second with two outs. LeFave got Gary Tedesco to line to first.

In the last of the seventh the Sachems had men on the corners with only one out. But LeFave finished in style by striking out Kenton and Strazzullo.

Winchester had outlived Reading, 8-5. One bad inning and the lack of a sustained offense had cost them a badly needed first victory.

Strikers In First Place

The Winchester DI Strikers, coached by Frank Shaw, defeated Belmont last Saturday by a score of 13-0. This victory keeps the Strikers in first place in the DI North Division.

Goal scorers in the game were: Joseph Senna, Mark Tedesco and Stephen Preston with two goals each. Other scorers were: Danny Kennerson, Peter Regan, Mark Shaw, John Twitshell, Jude Cappichetti, John Hirschorn and John McCarthy.

The game was one sided as Winchester scored on its first possession and maintained control from start to finish. The Strikers next game is Saturday



Winchester shortstop Sam Kenton goes high for an overthrow, as the Reading runner slides safely underneath. Reading defeated the Sachems.

Kicks Shut Out Concord Team

The Kicks, Winchester's under 16 entry in the Middlesex league of the Massachusetts Youth Soccer Association, came up with an easy 4-0 win over Concord this weekend. The team had a shaky start of the season, with losses against Billerica (1-2) and powerhouse Wakefield (1-5), but improved then by rolling over Waltham (9-1) and Concord.

In the first half of Sunday's game the Kicks had a slight edge and they took an early lead when Jamey Accardo drilled the ball in the corner of the net after a perfect wallpass with Jim Fallon.

The Kicks kept up the pressure, but it was only in the last three minutes of the half that Accardo put the victory beyond doubt by scoring two more goals for a rare half game hatrick.

The second half was completely dominated by Winchester. Strong defensive play by Chris Wagstrom, Rob Ricciardelli and Doug Oram kept the ball in the Concord half most of the time. Tom Fiorillo, Brian Donnellan and Chris Parker came close to scoring but every time luck was with Concord.

Finally, with only one minute remaining, Jim Fallon broke through and passed the goalie with an accurate low shot.

Girls Track Team Splits Close Meets

The Winchester High girls track team split a pair of meets with Stoneham and Lexington this past week, leaving their record at 3-3-1 and right in the middle of the Middlesex League standings.

In their 60-58 win against Stoneham, the Sachemettes "really pulled everything together" according to coach Joe Cantillon. "I was not really that optimistic before the meet, but everybody did what they had to do."

Jane Terry and Terry Barlow led the locals, Terry with wins in the 100 yard dash with a time of 11.6 seconds and the 220 with a time of 27.1 seconds.

Barlow won the javelin competition with a throw of 100 feet, seven inches, and the shotput competition, putting the shot

33 feet, and a quarter inches. Lindsey James took first in the discus with a throw of 97 feet, eight inches, while Ann Byrd won the low hurdles in the time of 16.9 seconds.

In the 880, Andrea DeMars placed first with a time of 2:34 and teammate Lauren Fryklund won the mile at 5:46.

Against Lexington "the situation was just the opposite," noted Cantillon as Winchester was on the losing end 60-58. "We had all our people and our times were good. But if they were just a little bit better we would have won. I really feel we had the potential to beat them."

Jane Terry again won the 100 and 220 with times of 11.2 seconds and 26.6 seconds. Terry Barlow came in second in

the shotput however, with a toss of 31 feet, six and one half inches. "I know she's better than that," added Cantillon.

Winchester took first and second in the hurdles, as Ann Byrd again won the competition with a time of 16.9 seconds followed by sophomore Mary Bolland at 17.0 seconds.

Lyndsey James again took the discus event with a throw of 100 feet, seven inches and Sarah Foutsch took the mile at 5:40.6.

Cantillon feels the Middlesex League is very well balanced with the exception of league leader Wakefield. "They're undefeated and I don't think anyone is going to beat them."

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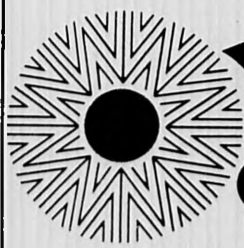
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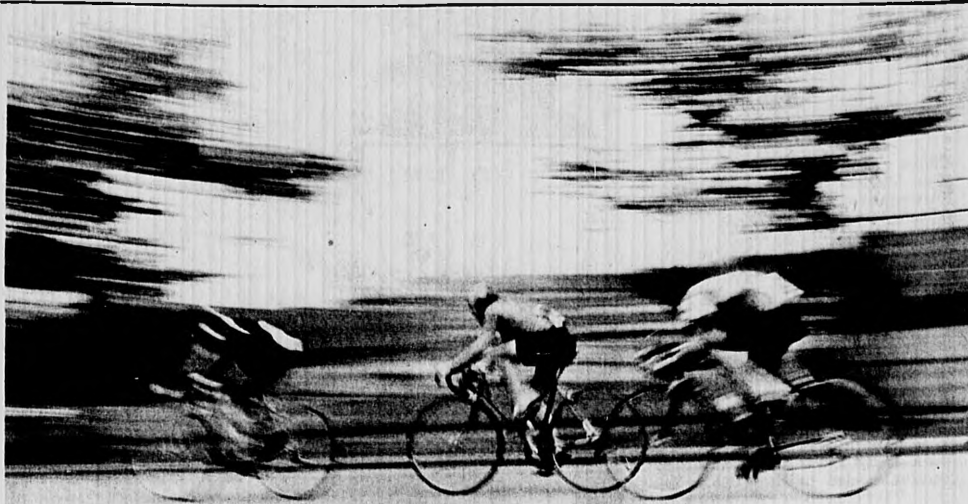
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Bicyclists streak along the track during Sunday's bike race

(Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

Masons Treat Youth To Day At The Circus

On April 29, through the combined efforts of the members of William Parkman Lodge of Masons of Winchester and Mt. Horeb Lodge of Masons of Woburn, about 150 children ages five to 12 from both communities were taken to the circus at the Aleppo Temple Shrine Mosque in Willimington.

It required four buses to transport them and their chaperones. Everyone had cold drinks and munchies to help them enjoy a great day.

Profits from Shriner activities are used to support the Shriners Burns Institute and Hospitals for Crippled Children.

On June 3, from 10 to 3, the combined Arlington Sixth Masonic District will participate in a family outing and picnic at the Masonic Home in Charlton. There will be fun and games for all who desire. All Masons are invited to bring their families.



The William Parkman Lodge of Masons and the Woburn Lodge recently treated youth to a day at the Aleppo Temple Shrine Circus.

Rangers Remain Undefeated

The hard playing Winchester (BAYS boys Class C) soccer team won their fifth straight game of the season on Saturday with a 1-0 victory over a tough Arlington Minutemen team at Thorndike Field in Arlington.

Winchester's defense was again sensational. Fullbacks Joe Peluso, Chuck Maida, Derek Richardson, John McGeehan and Lorne Wilson helped goalie Ed Pigott chalk up the Rangers' third shut-out of the season.

Only the Burlington and Belmont squads have scored — single goals each — against the miserly Winchester defense. Special mention must also be made of the play of Ranger halfbacks Jim Blasi, Jim Bowers and particularly Matt Layden whose strong leg moved the Winchester team out of trouble several times.

The only score of the game came midway through the first period on a goal by striker Yakob Lewin. The Ranger offense narrowly missed on several other occasions, once on a three-on-one rush by forwards Ivan Latanision, Craig Bonnell

and Lewin which came up short because of a great save by the Arlington goalie.

Similarly, in the second period, the Arlington goalie moved well out of the goal area to challenge Ranger Michael Calligeros on a breakaway. Michael's shot was slowed down by the goalie and just as it was about to roll into the goal the ball was kicked away by an alert Minutemen defender.

The boys on both teams played well from start to finish and, except for some difficulties on the Arlington sideline, this was a thrilling game to watch.

The Rangers host the visiting Wayland Panthers at 2:30 next Saturday at Leonard Field.

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A confirmed bachelor ("and enjoying it very much"), Sal began his career in the hair styling business in a shop in Cambridge. "My brother was a hairdresser and I went in soon after him."

After awhile, he left Cambridge and took a job in Milton as the assistant manager of a salon. "When the boss was out I was in charge."

But the long drive to Milton

proved to be an inconvenience for Sal, a resident of Somerville, and he finally decided to leave Milton. "I moved into Winchester in November of 1978. I enjoy the management side of the business as well as the actual cutting and styling."

As the owner of his own shop, Sal worries about staying abreast with the constantly changing styles. "We keep up with the latest fashions," states the personable proprietor. "Things are always changing in setting, coloring and other phases."

A native of Boston, Sal has lived in Somerville for the past 35 years. "I'm not as young as I look," he jokingly says.

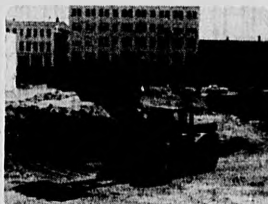
Sal feels that he's made his salon business a complete salon. "We do all phases here. We have a combination of all ages that come in, we do men's styling. Every phase of the business is being taken care of."

"There are a lot of strange things that have happened" says Sal. "But the job can really be a challenge."

How Merchant's Corner Works...

Merchant's Corner requires a minimum of 10 inches for 10 consecutive weeks with a minimum change of copy. It includes a news story and a picture of local business professionally written by one of our Editorial staff under our Merchants Corner column.

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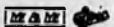
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Tracksters Drop Out Of Middlesex League Race; Lose Meets To Lexington, Stoneham

By MARK COSTELLO

The time has passed for the WHS track team. With vital meets against Stoneham and Lexington this past week was a pivotal one for the Sachems. If they could have swept both and launched, their stretch drive then and there, Winchester would have finished with an outstanding record and prominent standing in the Middlesex League.

On Tuesday, in a battle of strengths at home against Stoneham, the Sachems were defeated, 85 to 60. Rising to the occasion they mustered a desperate effort against Lexington but came up three points short, 74-71, in Lexington on Thursday. With two meets to go the record is now three wins, four losses.

Stoneham was strong in the field events but vulnerable in the running events. For Winchester to be victorious, it would have had to hold the line in the field and take the meet on the track.

In the field events Winchester was swamped, 47-16. Swept in the long jump and the shot put, they could manage only third in the pole vault, (John Igo's nine feet six inches), the triple jump (Loukas Natsis' 39 feet four inches) and the high jump (Phil Mulvaney's five feet three inches). In the discus, Rich Monturi took second at 129 feet, five inches followed by John Shattuck at 120 feet one inch.

Javelin thrower Steve Wolfe captured Winchester's lone first in the field with a toss of 175 feet five inches. Team mate Dave O'Neil was second with 147 feet. Though Winchester went on to dispatch Stoneham handily in the running events, 40-33, it was not nearly enough to overtake Stoneham. In the mile run, race weary Andy Wilsack took a second at 4:41.9. In the 440, junior Ken Kirk gave topflight quarter miler Jessop a race but had to settle for second at 52.0. Ed Kirkpatrick breezed to a four second

victory in the 880 with 2:02.8. In the 220, injured John McPhee hobbled to second in 23.0. Winchester's once defeated high hurdler Loukas Natsis triumphed easily in 15.5.

Scott Farrar destroyed his previous best time in the 100 yard dash en route to nipping Manasca of Stoneham at the wire in 10.0. In the two-mile run, sophomore Tom Derry tore out of the box, faded a bit towards the middle of the race but hung on in the end to secure second in 10:31. In the low hurdles, Don MacMillan eclipsed Terry Cordoba's school record by a tenth of a second in 40.4, taking first. Winchester took the mile relay and the 440 relay to round out the final score 85-60.

Lexington

In Thursday's sweltering heat at Lexington's packed dirt oval, the task at hand seemed possible. Lexington, cross-country league champion, indoor track tri-champions, was vulnerable. Stronger in the field events, faster in the relays, Winchester could beat proud Lexington and turn their season around. They could, that is, if they had their finest meet and got a few breaks. The meet came, the breaks did not. Final score: Lexington 74, Winchester 71.

This heart breaking meet opened with a sunburst. In the low hurdles, Don MacMillan broke the school record for the second time in three days as he streaked a first in 40.3. Loukas Natsis took third at 45.4. The undefeated 440 relay team of Mulvaney, Farrar, Wilsack, and McPhee performed their ritual on Lexington, triumphing in 45.4. Winchester lead, 11-3.

Lexington erased this lead in the ensuing jumping events. In the triple jump, Natsis grabbed third with a leap of 37 feet, seven inches. In the long jump, newcomer Tom Murray took third at 17

feet, 2.25 inches. The high jumpers crashed out of their prolonged slump as Tim Langley got off his finest leap of the year (five feet, six inches) to take second. Phil Mulvaney captured third in five feet, four inches.

Winchester capitalized on Lexington's crippling weakness in the weight events to piece their lead together again. The Minutemen hurriers were utterly crushed as Winchester pulled off its first triple sweep of the year. In the javelin, Steve Wolfe led the way taking first at 163 feet, 11 inches. He was backed up by Toby Daley at 144 feet, seven inches, and Fred Skinner at 130 feet 10 inches. In the shot put, John Shattuck, Wolfe, and Bob Cooke did the honors with throws of 42 feet, 10.5 inches, 41 feet 10.5 inches, and 40 feet 5.5 inches. In the discus it was Shattuck, Rich Monturi and Skinner who swept, thereby enabling Winchester to pull out of its second lead of the day, 44-24. Again Lexington fought back.

In the mile run, Andy Wilsack fought the slow, unfamiliar track, the oppressive heat, and his own infirmity, managing only a second at 4:40.7. Mark Costello was third at 5:04. Scott Farrar was just nosed out of a first, as he took second in 10.2 in the high hurdles, Winchester took one-three with Natsis winning in 16.7 and Steve Criscone third at 19.2. In the 440, Ken Kirk's kick came up short as he took third in 53.9.

Going into the last four events, Lexington had pared the lead to 12.

Winchester was without the vital services of premier 220 man McPhee in this race because of a painful leg injury. Last-minute substitution MacMillan took a third at 24.0. Valuable points had been lost. In the two mile run, Lexington coaches showing a dubious attitude towards racing ethics, elected to have the pair of brilliant Minutemen two milers

Rubin and Walsh run beside the third man, Charles Ford in order to keep Ford moving and out of the grips of a furiously kicking Tom Derry. The tactics worked. Lexington swept.

With the mile relay and the pole vault left undecided, the score stood at Lexington 63, Winchester 59. Winchester would have to take both these events in order to come from behind and take the meet.

First came the relay: Ken Kirk took the opening leg and by the last turn of the dirt oval had opened up a wide lead. He could not put Lexington away. Kirk handed off to Merritt. Merritt ran choppy at first but hit his stride on the back stretch and began to widen it out. Merritt handed to Kirkpatrick. Kirkpatrick set himself to end the race then and there. He shot around the first turn, poured it on at the far side and finished strong. He handed off to Wilsack with the race settled. Wilsack embellished the lead and brought the team to a winning time of 3:45.7.

Going into the final event Winchester lead 64-63. This was as far as it would go. In the pole vault John Igo would stage his finest single performance of the season and come up three inches short. Igo would take second at 11 feet. Lexington would win the event and the meet.

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Alfred Latour leans over Nicola Haggerty and makes a suggestion during Grandparents Day at the Noonan School recently.

Applications Available For Kiwanis Fish Derby

The Winchester Kiwanis Club will conduct its 24th annual Fish Derby for the elementary school children of Winchester on June 2, rain or shine. Over 500 children are expected to compete for prizes this year, says Bob Simpson, chairman of the event.

Participants are to meet in the Town Hall parking lot at 9 a.m. At 9:30 a.m., a parade will move through Winchester Center, down Main street to Elliott Park and Wedge Pond. Paraders will be escorted by the Winchester Police and Auxiliary Fire Departments.

In order to participate, each child must register for the derby. Registration applications are available to the elementary schools, and the Winchester Sports Shop on Main street. Applications are to be completed, signed by a parent, and returned to the Sports Shop, at which time, a numbered tag will be given to the contestant. This tag must be worn during the derby.

Fishing will end at 12:30 with winners being declared at 12:45. The prizes for the many categories of fish will be distributed at that time.

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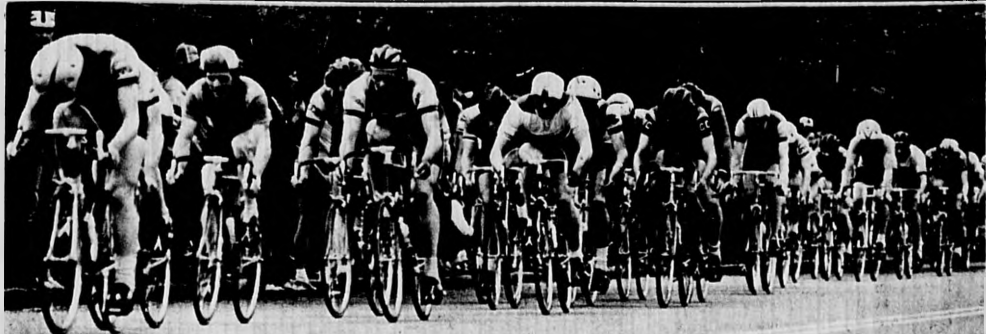
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The pack was thick in the early going of Sunday's race.

(Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

Women Win 18, Drop 16 In Suburban League

By JAMES R. STEWART JR.

Match play went through its third week in the Women's Suburban Tennis League, with the three Winchester Tennis Association's representatives winning 18 matches overall while dropping 16.

The A team captained by Joan Richardson defeated Cambridge and Lincoln by identical 3-0 scores but had to settle for a tie against Sudbury River. Playing with Mrs. Richardson are Sue Cowen, Dede Cunningham, Cynthia Daley, Jo DiVincenzo, Nancy Mills, Lynn Robinson and Peggy Wiseman.

Captain Bobbie McNamara lists her players in the B-1 division as Joan Byrne,

Arlene Estabrook, Ann Ferry, Mary Golden, Marilyn Lane, Marlene Rothmann and Pinky Samoiloff.

This team has had a rough start, tying Belmont Hill and losing to Weston and Concord-Carlisle. They are bound to get better results this week and start their climb in the standings.

Initially bombed 0-4 by Westwood, the B-2 team came right back the following week and reversed that score against Sudbury. Last week Westford gained a split with the Winchesterites. Nancy Martin HEADS The B-2 group and numbers the following among her players - Kathy Alexander, Carolyn Cummings,

Dottie Dexter, Beth Fortin, Joan Gorassi, Ellie Gorman and Pat McCarthy.

Representatives

Every Wednesday after school at 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Winchester High School, the Guidance Office will be conducting a Mini-College Program to which all high school students and their parents are invited.

On Wednesday, the Boston University, Dental Assisting Program will be represented.

Soccer Club Scores

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AA Division
Cosmos 4, Billerica 1.
Sachems 0 at Acton-Boxboro 8
A Division
Kicks 4 at Concord 0.
Astros 1, Sudbury 0.
Aztecs 4 at Brookline 2.

B Division
Beacons 2, Sudbury 7.
United 0 at Wellesley 2.
Wolves 3, Acton-Boxboro 1
C Division
Celtics 1 at Marlboro 5.
Cougars 1, Needham 1.
Peles 2 at Sudbury 2.

Rangers 1, Arlington 0.
D Division
Strikers 8, Belmont 0.
Eagles 2 at Holliston 3.
Dragons 2, Westford 3.
Dynamos 2 at Acton-Boxboro 0.
T-Men 4, Cambridge 1.

Rackets Finish Season In Third Seek Fifth Straight Middlesex Crown

By GLENN HERLIHY

The boy's tennis team finished out the regular season in proper fashion by winning their final four matches including three shutouts that raised their record to a formidable 6-3.

The Sachems clinched third place as a result of the strong finish and have consequently qualified for the playoffs to determine the Middlesex League Champion. The championship is decided by having the top four finishers play in an intra-league tournament.

Winchester is the defending champ and will be looking to avenge some of their regular season losses in order to qualify for the Eastern Massachusetts tournament which commences after each league has determined its winner.

Burlington

Against the perennially weak Red Devils, the Sachems had little trouble capturing all of the matches by rather lopsided scores, once again. Burlington was driven to frustration due to the wide margin of talent between the two teams. It was evident from the outset that Burlington hadn't improved very much and that it would be a quick match. The final result was a 5-0 sweep and a tie for fourth place for the oncoming Sachems.

Jim Willing handed his opponent a 6-2, 6-1 loss as he made countless sharp volleys to register his first easy victory of the season. At second singles, Rob Horne survived a close 6-4 win in the first set to wipe out his opponent in the second by a 6-1 score. Dave Raucci's match was more or less the same as he took care of Burlington's Dave Nyren by a 6-1, 6-3 score.

In doubles competition, the Sachems were just as successful as Tod Chambers and Steve Rothmann won easily as did the team of Colin Green and Phil Baumann.

Watertown

Surely the most interesting match of the season was the encounter with the Red Raiders as a dispute arose concerning the score of the first singles match. After Jim Willing had seemingly gained an easy 6-0, 6-1 victory, his opponent Hai Tran argued and protested before it was decided that the score was a correct one. This scene exemplified the Watertown team as few of the players showed any kind of tennis experience or knowledge in their play. Never-the-less it was a victory against a team that hasn't won a match in two years.

In other singles play, Rob Horne registered a 6-0, 6-1 victory at second singles while Dave Raucci remained undefeated as a singles player by virtue of chalking up a 6-0, 6-1 win against Scott Kounjian.

The Tod Chambers-Steve Rothmann tandem emerged as 6-0, 6-3 winners in the first doubles match and in the other match, sophs Colin Green and John Provinzano also won by a 6-3, 6-0 score.

Woburn

The long awaited match with the Tanners came on May 11, as it proved to be crucial in capturing third place. The vastly improved Tanners were much more competitive than in previous years but in the end Winchester's depth proved overbearing as the Sachems gained a vital 3-2 win over their arch-rivals.

The special feature of the match was the first singles confrontation as Woburn presented Steve Melanson who holds a 10 ranking in the NELTA 16's to do battle against Jim Willing who is ranked 32 in the 18's. After the match, Melanson had proven his credibility as he played almost flawlessly to defeat Willing by a 6-2, 6-1 score.

Rob Horne beat Woburn's Mark Ciolo by a 6-2, 6-2 score at second singles but third singles player Dave Raucci suffered his first loss of the season as he fell 0-6, 6-7.

The doubles pair of Tod Chambers and Steve Rothmann continued their dominance as they won easily in two sets. The other team of Colin Green and John

Provinzano had a little trouble in their match as they managed to survive a first set loss to comeback and post a hard fought three set victory.

After the match, Winchester had clinched third place, an impressive feat after such a slow start. Looking towards the M.L. playoffs, Coach Chris Scanlon and his players are confident that some of the close losses can become close wins and that Winchester can defeat some of their rivals in their strive for a fifth consecutive Middlesex League Crown.

Women's Teams Victorious In Northeast League

By JAMES R. STEWART JR.

The Winchester Tennis Association's distaff side entered two teams in the Northeast Suburban League this year and, to date, they have a combined record of 14 wins and six losses against division III opponents.

Suzie DeGeorge captains team one and fields Michelle Ferrera, Pat Gilpatrick, Jane Lane, Judy Lynch, Angela Pollino, Jean Williams and Sally Willing. This group beat Cedarvale 4-0 and Boxford 3-1.

Team two in this competition is led by Ginny DeVecchio. They have won seven matches and lost five against Boxford, Andover and Peabody in the past three weeks. Other players on this aggregation include Pat Bonnell, Eleanor Britton, Helene Gabor, Stephanie Houlihan, Marge Lane, Betty Sorger and Carolyn Thorne.

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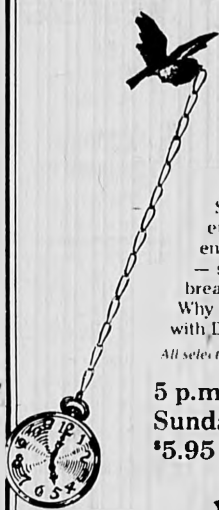
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Amount of Loan	Monthly Payments of	Finance Charge	Total of Payments
\$4,000	\$128.47	\$642.92	\$4,642.92
5,000	161.21	803.56	5,803.56
6,000	193.45	964.56	6,964.56

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Down payment \$1,442.00

Amount of loan \$5,766.25

Total of payments \$6,693.12

36 monthly payments of \$185.92*

48 monthly payments of \$148.89**

CHEVROLET MALIBU

SPORTS COUPE

Price \$5,642.56

Down payment \$1,128.00

Amount of loan \$4,514.56

Total of payments \$5,240.13

36 monthly payments of \$145.56*

48 monthly payments of \$116.57**

OLDSMOBILE 88

COUPE

Price \$7,055.25

Down payment \$1,411.00

Amount of loan \$5,644.25

Total of payments \$6,551.14

36 monthly payments of \$181.99*

48 monthly payments of \$145.74**

FORD FAIRMONT

FUTURA COUPE

Price \$5,656.00

Down payment \$1,131.00

Amount of loan \$4,525.00

Total of payments \$5,259.00

36 monthly payments of \$145.90*

48 monthly payments of \$116.84**

TOYOTA CORONA

Price \$6,715.00

Down payment \$1,343.00

Amount of loan \$5,372.00

Total of payments \$6,235.56

36 monthly payments of \$173.21*

48 monthly payments of \$138.71**

The car prices are sample prices for cars equipped with V-8 engines (Toyota 4 cylinder engine), air conditioning, AM-FM radio and automatic transmission. The actual price you pay may be different.



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Arlington Center

Birth Notices

Rolli Son
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Allan Rolli (Brenda Smith) of 37A Kilby st., Woburn, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Douglas Allan Rolli Jr., April 30 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rolli of 189 Washington st., Winchester and Mr. and Mrs.

Richard P. Smith of 6 Alpena ave., Woburn.

COLGATE BABY
Mr. and Mrs. Craig Colgate, III (Carolyn Robinson) of Wilbraham, announce the birth of their second child, first daughter, Christle on April 30. Grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Craig Colgate, Jr. of Bethesda, Md. and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Robinson of Winchester.

Braga Son
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Braga (Janet Cumberland) of 15 Park ave., announce the birth of their second child and second son, Kevin Joseph, born May 3 at Winchester Hospital.

Peter Braga of Cambridge is the baby's grandfather.

Alberts Son
Mr. and Mrs. John Alberts (Mary Hartmere) of 172 High st., announce the birth of their third child, second son, Timothy Michael, born May 6 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs.

Charles Hartmere (Alice) of Dedham and Mr. and Mrs. John Alberts of Arlington.

Bonish Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bonish (Betty Morandi) of 7 South st., Woburn, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Christina Marie, born May 3 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Morandi of 14 Hill st., Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. John Bonish of 8 Columbus rd., Woburn.

Daley Baby
Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Roy Daley (Karin Sorenson) of Stoneham announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Beth Daley, born April 18 at Melrose Wakefield Hospital.

Lauren was eight pounds, nine ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William R.

Sorenson of 28 Seneca rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Daley of West Somerville.

The Daleys have one other daughter, Kathryn Lee, age one and one-half.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court
Notice of Fiduciary's Account
To all persons interested in the Declaration of Trust dated September 9, 1965 created by Constance R. Wright known as C. Wright Realty Trust late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Kenneth E. Wright be removed from his office as Trustee and that some suitable person be appointed his successor.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of May 1979, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of April 1979.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 5.10-3w

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Winners Announced From Annual Pet Show

The third annual Pet Show of the George Washington School sponsored by the Mothers' Association was held May 12 in the school yard. Each child was required to complete a story, poem, and/or picture describing their pet and the responsibilities of pet ownership.

The following children were awarded ice-cream certificates for the excellent job they did fulfilling this requirement: Amelia Stiles, Scott Cullen, Stacey King, Marialice Curran, Jessica De Couto, Bridget McNutt, Tommy & Jimmy Shattuck, Karim Ek, Robbie Kean, Suzanne Dempsey, Scott Romboli, Anthony Johnson, and Richard Kourouski.

Winners in the canine, feline, and miscellaneous categories were presented with ribbons and certificates; each winning pet received recognition and a treat.

Winners included in the canine category were: Winnie, super friend and watch dog - Matthew and Kris Ferguson; Coce, best tricks in group - Maura Cullen; Muffin, shortest legs - Cheri Limerick; Shadrak, great disposition - Karim Ek; Clancy, super condition for age - Marialice Curran; Snuffy, best manners - Marialice Curran; Tasha, shortest tail - Jessica DeCouto; Rocky, highest jumper - Adrienne Cook;

Other winners included: Dabeen, Shakes both paws - Scott Romboli; Rupert, best catcher - Robbie Kean; Gretchen, fastest runner - Bridget McNutt; Charlie, most tricks - Kathy Shao; McTavish; longest hair - Nancy Spencer; Wacky, super house watcher - Tommy and Jimmy Shattuck; April, most off-spring - Jenny Flynn; Brandy, talking dog - Mr. Cabral.

In the feline category winners included: Maybe, best orange tiger - Amelia Stiles; Brownie, super markings - Karim Ek; Muffin, super coat - Stacey King; Panther, smallest all black - Maureen Dokus; Miss Piggy, pinkest nose - Marialice Curran; O'Malley, closest resemblance to Howard Cosell - Marialice Curran; Huckle, biggest paws - Cybele Parsegnault; Ginger, best mouser - Heather McCleary; Baghera, most friendly - Elizabeth Flynn; Pumpkin, best groomed - Nancy Spencer; Simba, only talking cat - Kristen Kelly. Sharon Cullen's cat, Simba, was entered but declined the opportunity to come and be judged. Maybe next year....

Winners in the miscellaneous category included: Fluffy (rabbit), best jumper - Karim Ek; Mal and Flo (Gerbils), most active at night - Maura Cullen; Max, biggest rabbit - Marialice



Brandy, a great favorite of the children and the official mascot of the George Washington School, recently was over-seeing the third annual Washington School pet show. Brandy belongs to the school janitor, Mr. Cabral, and usually can be found supervising activities at the Washington School.

Curran; Slim (snake), most affectionate - Anthony Johnson; Tulip (rabbit), best digger in group - Anthony Johnson; Peanut Butter (gerbil), smallest mammal - Suzanne Dempsey; Softy (Guinea Pig), smallest tail - Eric Schmitt; Tracks (rabbit), may be the only reading rabbit - Mrs. Monteith's Second Grade Class; Toby (fish), most tranquil - Scott Cullen; Jake (Mynah Bird), largest vocabulary - Karen Richardson; Sara and Mandy (goldfish), best trained - Charlotte Huang; Fasty (salamander), only ant eater - Dana Brooks; Fasty (earthworm), best moves - Stephanie Torlone.

Judges for the event were Officer Nick Molea, Mr. Flynn, Mr. Kornicks, and Mr. Cabral.

Scout Camporee To Be June 1, 2

Musket district of the Minuteman Council will hold for its cubs and scouts a 1979 spring camporee at Camp Oak in Bedford on June 1, 2, and 3.

Members of troops and packs in Arlington, Woburn, and Winchester will compete in a three day outdoors adventure with the theme of "advancing together."

In addition to the competition the cubs and scouts will get an opportunity to enjoy cooking their own meals and practicing the skills of outdoor living.

Additional information is available by calling 438-9500.



Cybele Parsegnault (left) and Maureen Dokus certainly aren't superstitious as they get ready to enter their black cats in the Washington School Pet Show last Saturday.

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School News

Spanish Club Fiesta To Be Held Monday

On Monday at 6:30 the Spanish Club of Winchester High School will sponsor a Fiesta.

Highlight of the evening will be folk dancing led by Cornell Taylor of Lexington. He will teach dances of Latin and other countries and later, disco dancing.

Tacos, salad and desserts will be served. Members of the community are cordially invited.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the Spanish Club. Teacher advisors are Lou Alvarez and Felicia Hall.

Italian Students Tour Italy

On April 12, 15 Winchester High School students departed from Logan Airport and made their way to sunny Italy for the school vacation week.

The trip began with touring many of the wonderful sights in Florence. Among them were, Michelangelo's David, the Duomo, Piazza Signoria, Santa Croce, Ponte and Palazzo Vecchio, the Uffizi Gallery, and the Medici Chapel.

While in Florence, many of the students participated in two optional tours: a visit to Pisa and its Leaning Tower and a ride in a gondola in beautiful Venice.

On April 16, the tour continued, as the students made their way to Rome, via Orvieto, a small Etruscan town in Umbria, with a magnificent gothic cathedral dating back to the 1300s. The remainder of the week was spent mostly in Rome where the students visited St. Peter's, the Sistene Chapel, the

Colosseum, the Forum, Castel Sant'Angelo, Piazza Navona, Fontana de Trevi and so much more. An optional day trip to Pompei, via Naples and Sorrento, was enjoyed by some of the students.

The students spent their last full day in Italy in Tivoli, where they visited a beautiful old villa and its many fountains. The day ended in a delightful mountain-top "Ristorante" where, during dinner, men dress in folkloric costumes, sang as the students danced "la tarantella."

It was a trip that was not only lots of fun, but also very beneficial to the Italian students. They were afforded the opportunity to hear and practice the language they are studying. They also became an active part of a culture, if only for a week's time, which until now they had only read and heard about.

The trip was sponsored and chaperoned by Mrs. Anna Maria Mancini, Italian teacher at Winchester High School. The students participating were: Cheryl Adrian; Diane Cannava; Tom Doocey; Claire Fitzgerald; Lauren Gourlay; Joseph Govoni; Carla Gulino; Marissa Gulino; Bill Herder; Lisa Matrondola; Jim McFadden; Joseph Piantadosi; Diana Salani; Tracey Savino and Cheryl Vita.

Car Wash

The junior class of Winchester High School is sponsoring a car wash on Sunday. The car wash will be held in the WHS parking lot from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Winchester Business Directory

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State Representative Sherman Saltmarsh attended the ribbon cutting to open new Massachusetts Security Contractors Association office in Winchester. Shown with him from left to right are: Peter Raimondi (Intrusion Detection), Charles Booth (Boston Burglar Alarm), Richard Goff (Automatic Security), Lynn Wright (AFA Protective), Rosemary Maconochie (Director MSCA), Richard Sampson (American Alarm & Communications), Representative Saltmarsh, Paul Carroll (Sentinel Alarm).

Security Association Opens On Mt. Vernon St. May 8

Massachusetts Security over 600 alarm companies Contractors Association or equipment suppliers. has opened an office in The association serves its Winchester, directed by members by the provision Mrs. Rosemary of group health insurance, Maconochie.

The association has set technical data and new up a review board to assure product information, by that Massachusetts alarm providing or co-ordinating companies maintain high training programs for standards in their service alarm installers, and and selling. Richard serving as liaison with Sampson of American police and fire department Alarm in Winchester is ments and other public treasurer of the safety officials.

At the official opening association are: Paul May 8, State Represen- Carrull, president; Peter tative Sherman Saltmarsh Raimondi, vice president; and the organization's Gard Parsons, secretary; officers conferred about Richard Sampson, possible legislation treasurer.

designed to safeguard Mrs. Maconochie, consumers as well as executive director of the business and municipal MSCA, resides at 229 Pond users of security systems. st. with her husband Jim (a The association, located teacher at McCall) and at 1 Mt. Vernon st., will their two children Jimmy investigate any complaint and Jenna.

It receives relative to the She was formerly em- installation and servicing played by the Winchester of burglar and fire alarms School Department and the in the state of Winchester Education Massachusetts. When Association appropriate, it will take steps to see that deficiencies are corrected by the responsible alarm company.

The association publishes seven newslet- ters each year which reach

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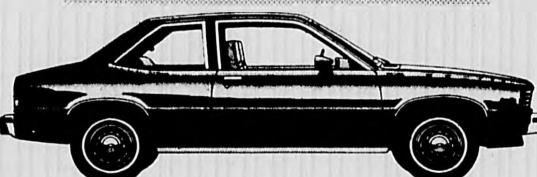
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DAVY CHEVROLET

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Duplicate Bridge

The Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club held its spring party at the Crawford Methodist Church on May 9. There were 20 tables in play in two sections. In Section A the North-South winners were: Paul Donaghy and John Donaghy, first; Nancy Atkinson and Ida Finlay, second; Harold and Grete Engle, third; Dave Green and Mason Lappin, fourth.

Section A East-West winners were: Bob Barr and Al Colpitts, first; Floy Stryker and Nancy Watts, G. Walworth and S. Butcher, tied for second and third; Ann Galpin and Madeline Walworth, fourth.

Section B North-South winners were: Haven Sharaf and Nancy Barton, first; Bill and Adaline Duryea, second; Randy Ray and Barbara Burgess, third; Demir Pamir and Kay Whittemore, fourth.

The winners in Section B East-West were: Ed Joyce and V. Smith, first; Ben Pilch and M. Goodman, second; S. Hurwich and W. Hunter, third; James and Arline Denton, fourth.

Competitive bidding is actually of greater importance than strictly offensive bidding. It is what makes the consistent winner. Often times both sides are capable of making a contract. If you keep silent and let the opponents have their way, you lose not only what they make, but also what you could have made, so within reasonable limits, it pays to try and out bid the enemy.

It is worth remembering though, that most opening bids are a great deal safer than an overcall because they cannot be doubled for penalties as readily.

However to get back to the original topic of competitive bidding in an auction - "safety first" is not winning bridge. There are four good reasons why you should overcall. First, the hand may belong to your side and may even be able to make game. Second, you can set the stage for a successful sacrifice bid. Third, your partner is helped with leads or defense of opponent's contract.

Fourth, you use up opponents bidding room and occasionally they may not be able to arrive at the proper contract.

One problem that frequently presents itself in competitive bridge is whether to use the weak jump overcall or a simple overcall. If the opening bid is 1 C and you hold: S K Q J 10 xx, H xx, D A xx, C xx, what do you say?

As this is a borderline situation, it is better to bid 1 S vulnerable and concentrate on your own game prospects. If you are not vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, a 2S may be better and will allow partner to decide whether to sacrifice at 4 spades if game is reached by opponents.

All the hands might look like this:

Dealer: East
Val: E-W
North
S xxx
D K J x
C xxx
East
S K Q J 10 x x
H K x x x
D K J x
C K Q J x x

South
S K Q J 10 x x
H x x
D A x x
C x x

East South West North
1 C 2 S 3 H Pass
4 H Pass Pass 4 S
5 H Pass Pass Pass

If South overcalls 1 S, North may sit tight at 4 H with the thoughts that it might be possible to set the hand, but not after the weak jump overcall by his partner.

Music Club Holds Final Meeting

Student musicians from Winchester met for the fifth program of the Winchester Music Club, held May 6 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kelly.

Karen Myers was the program announcer for the evening. Laura Weyman began the program with a flute solo entitled "Eccosaia" by Beethoven. Laura was accompanied on the piano by Pam Bruno.

Eve Moros performed a "Sonatina" by Latour; Chris Byrne, "Knight Rupert" by Schuman; Martha Johnson, "Dance" by Grieg; Mary Hartman, "Sonatina in D," first movement by Clementi; Charlotte Hartman, "Sonatina in G," first movement, by Clementi; Michelle Stolor, "Für Elise" by Beethoven; Karen Myers, "The Knight of the Rocking Horse" by Schumann; Lissy Birdsall, "French Song" by Tchaikovsky.

Also performing were Karen Buckley, "Lullaby of the Stars" by Ibert; Lissy Birdsall and Karen Buckley a duet arrangement of "Give My Regards to Broadway" by Cohen; Bruce Nichols, Bach's "Arioso" on the trombone, accompanied on the piano by Ann Hill.

Our subscription mailing list has been computerized. Changes for moving and vacations will take several weeks to make, so please call as early as possible if you are having any problem with your regular delivery since we computerized. Please call our Circulation Dept. at 643-7900.

Refreshments will be served following the lesson.

check: Lisa Crisafi, "Black and White Rag" by Botsford; Lisa Crisafi and Lisa Richtmann, "March" by Schubert; Pam Bruno, "Prelude in c minor" by Chopin; Lisa Galante, "Spanish Waltz," by Krachenhuehl; Eric Fiecke, "Sonata K. 283," third movement; Ann Hiltchcock, "Nocturne in E Flat" by Chopin; Rachel Tringale, "Sonata in E, Allegro."

Teachers assisting with the program were Carol Fiecke, Susan Cowen, Alice Wilkinson, John Willis, Kathleen Laber, and Gary Shaw.

Jaycee-ettes Host Aerobic Dance Teacher

On Wednesday evening, at 7:45, the Winchester Jaycee-ettes guest speaker will be Marie LaPinto, a professional instructor at Aerobic Dancing, Inc. Along with being fun, Aerobic dancing is an enjoyable way to promote physical fitness and is also a vital stimulant in improving our respiratory system. This type of vigorous dancing is choreographed to popular music.

After the demonstration the Jaycee-ettes will be invited to participate in an Aerobic dance lesson. Guests are welcome. For further information, contact Mrs. Edward Esposito, 22 Johnson rd. Refreshments will be served following the lesson.



Saxophonists (left) Brad Shea, Theresa Murray, and Dan Shutzberg, played for a WHS dance after the exchange concert with a Long Island High School Saturday night. (Photo by Greg Plowman)

Cosmos Stay Undefeated Roll Past Billerica

The quest for the McGuire National Junior Cup continues as the Cosmos travel to Rutgers University in New Jersey to play a team from Pennfield, New York Saturday afternoon.

Meanwhile, the Winchester under 19 soccer team remained undefeated after a forfeit Friday night by Chelmsford II and a 4 to 1 victory over Billerica Sunday.

The Cosmos earned a well deserved victory over a tenacious Billerica team. The teams parried back and forth at the beginning with John Barcus scoring his first goal of the afternoon at the eight minute mark on a header from Gary Martin.

This goal, however, did not stop Billerica who came back and tied the score midway through the first half. The

Cosmos had territorial advantage but could not score.

Finally Winchester scored their second goal on a corner kick by John Barcus which went into the far side of the net as Jim Kehr blocked out the goalie.

Thus the half ended with the home team leading.

In the second half Billerica came out storming but were held off by the Cosmos defense. At the 18 minute mark, John Barcus scored his third goal of the day on a penalty kick. Two minutes later Gary Martin scored for the Cosmos on a feed from Brad Holmes and Billerica folded.

The final score was Winchester 4, Billerica 1. Everyone played well as the Cosmos brought their MYSL record to 6 wins, no losses.



Jim Wells was accompanied by violinists from W. Tresper Clarke High School, Long Island at the WHS exchange concert Saturday night. (Photo by Greg Plowman)

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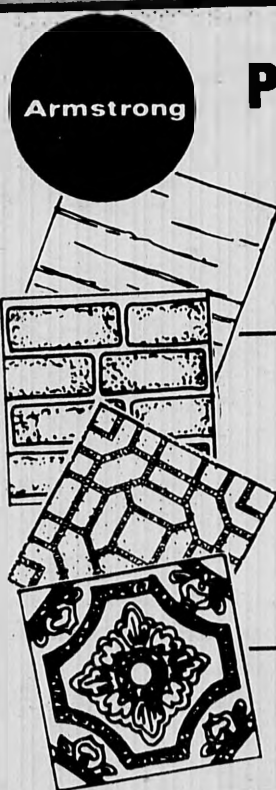
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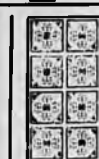
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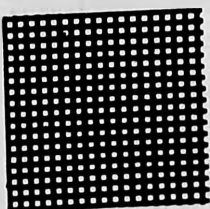
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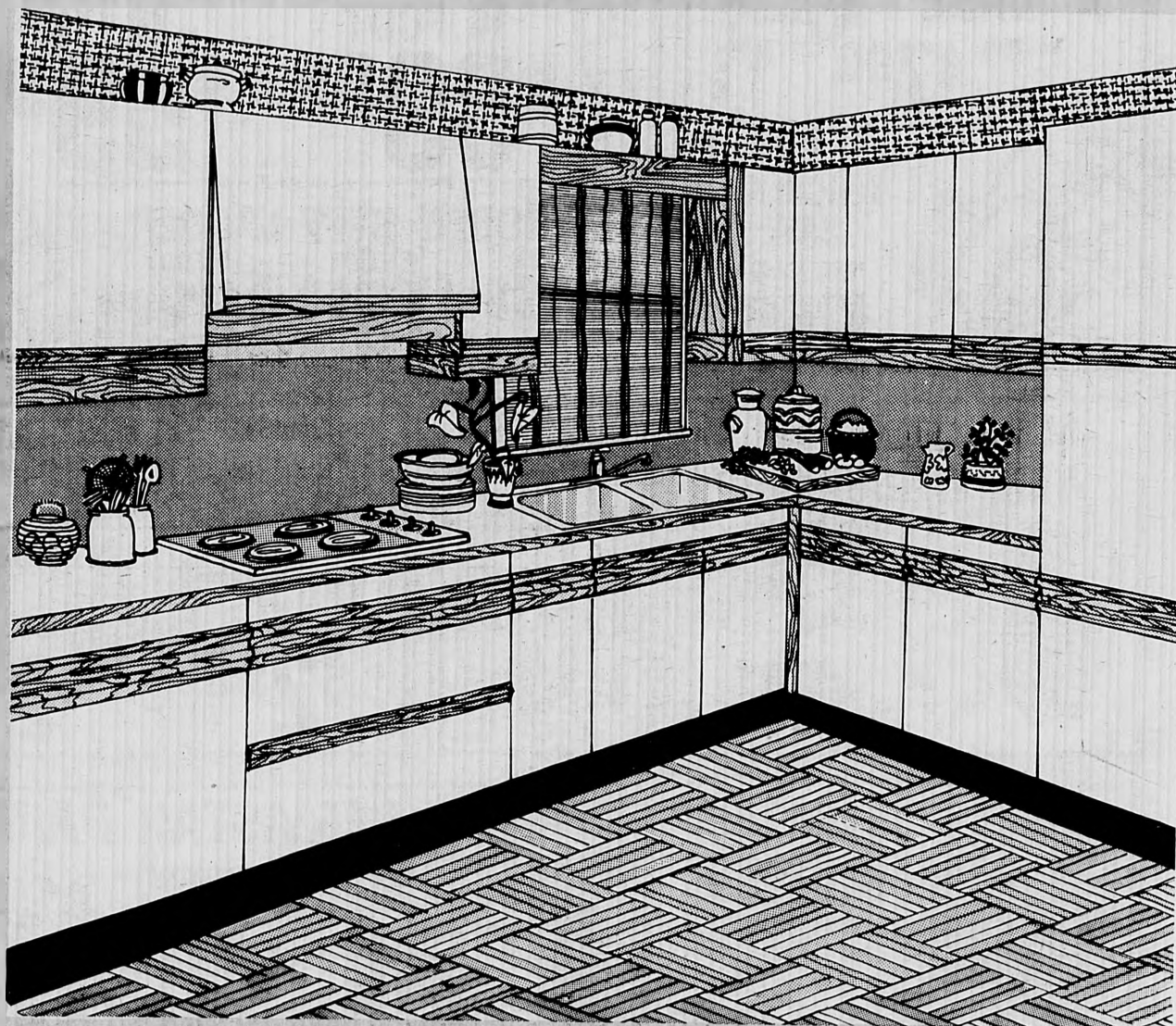
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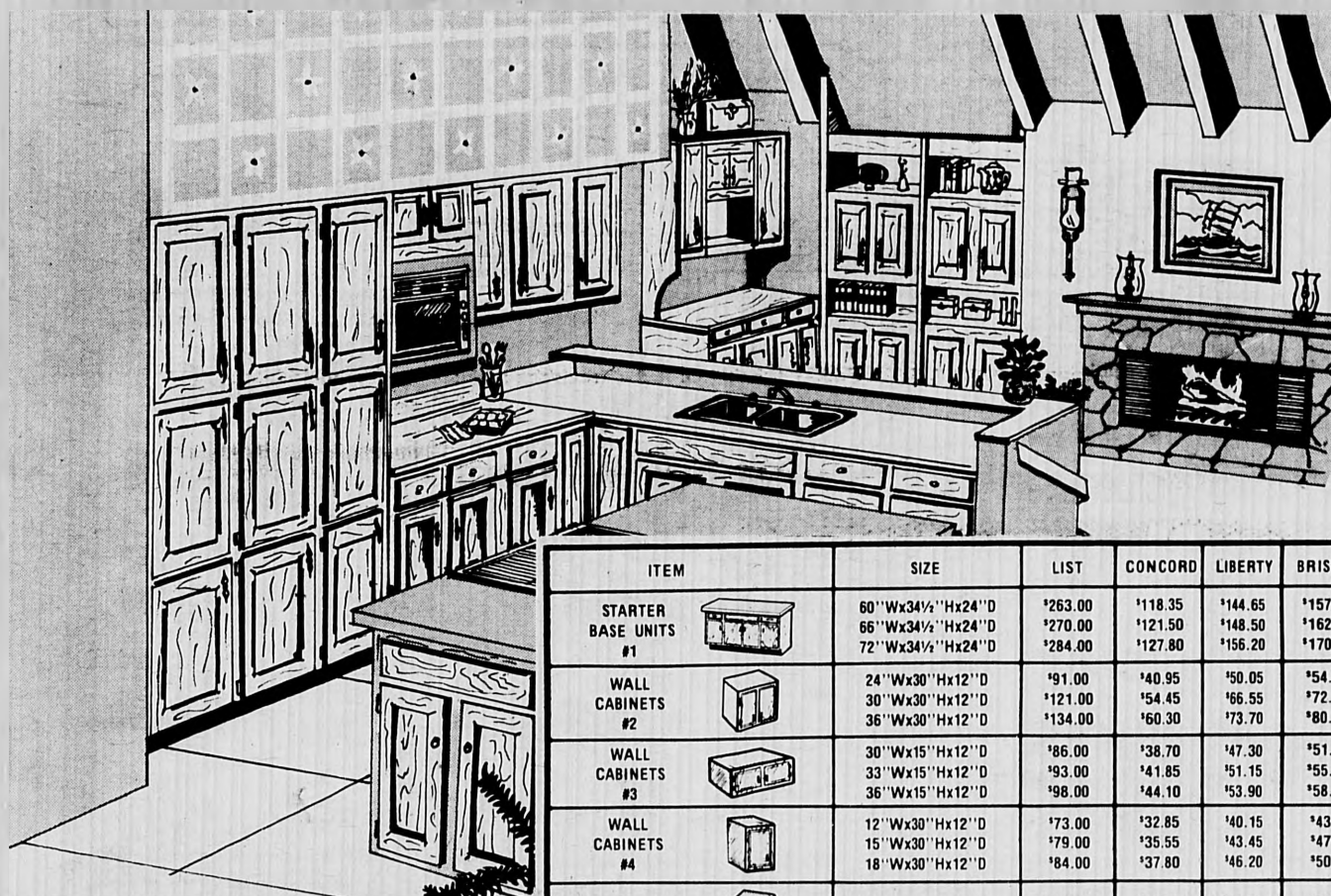
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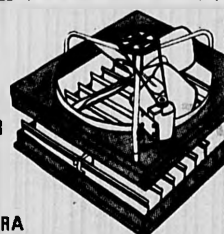
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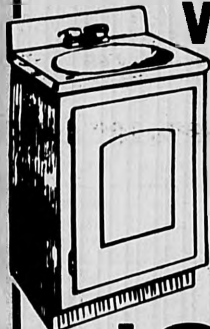
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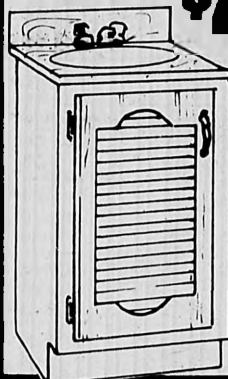
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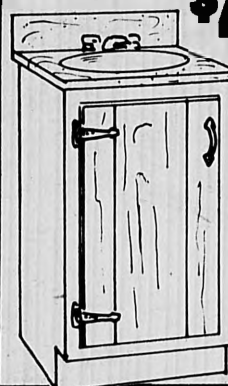
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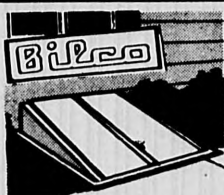
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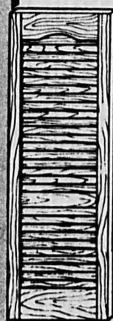
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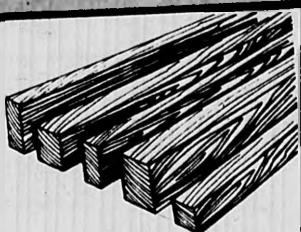
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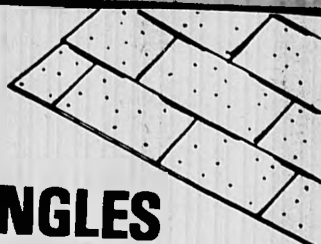
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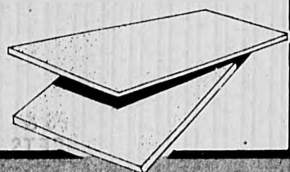
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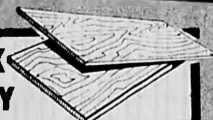
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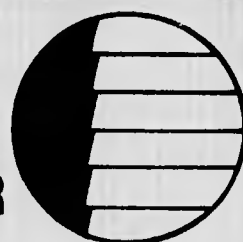
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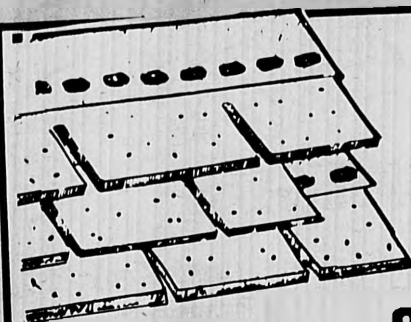
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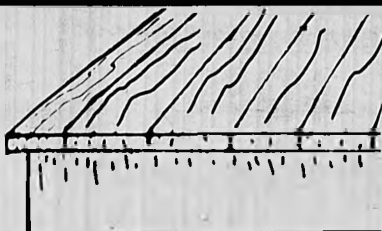
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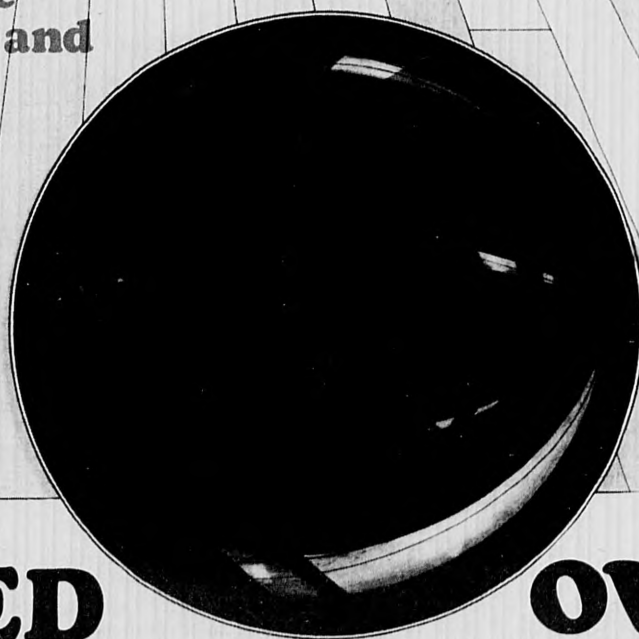
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Volume 2, Number 30 May 17/23

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illustrated by Norma Jean

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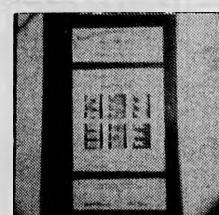
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guide lines

A recent visit to the **John Hancock Observatory**, combined with last week's heat wave, was a reminder that the air-conditioned look-out is a must-see. On a clear day — admittedly rare but for that reason cherished — the sight of pretty Boston and the sea is a joy. One's pleasure is enhanced by Walter Muir Whitehill's taped narrative. Whitehill, who died last year, was an architectural historian whose rare gift it was to combine wide learning with the knack of easy expression. His tape is less a lecture than a conversation. The other great attraction of the Observatory is Boston 1775, a diorama with sound and light picking out events leading to the Revolution of 1776. Boston 1775 gives a clear perspective of the colonial city, and is marred only by a "psychedelic" light display at the end, and a tiny and anachronistic model of the Hancock Tower standing in the waters of the Back Bay.

Mention last week of Walter Pierce and the Boston University Celebrity Series has inspired consideration of a small flurry of like-minded entrepreneurs who already have their acts together for the upcoming seasons. John Parker Murdock and his **Boston Concert Artists Management** will, for the second year, bring class acts at bargain rates to Symphony Hall. Murdock's program this year has a decidedly international air: the Prague Chamber Orchestra, the Vienna Chamber Orchestra, the Munich Chamber Orchestra, Victor Borge, who is Danish, and violinist Yehudi Menuhin, who is an international talent. Now, Murdock and the BCAM offers three ways to win. You can save \$2 on every concert you subscribe for after the first one, which means that if you subscribe to all five, you save \$8, which means that you get one practically free. If you are a group, or if

you have at least nine friends, you are eligible for a single-concert discount of \$1.50 off the regular price. If you are a student, you have enough problems, so you can qualify for the special Student Series, which presents the three chamber orchestras for \$15. As you might expect, all this involves a somewhat complicated order form, which is adequately explained by a glossy brochure. Write to BCAM, 95 Westbourne Terrace, Brookline, MA 02146. Or telephone 731-9786.

Furthermore, the **Concert Opera Orchestra** has announced three performances next fall. As its name implies, the Concert Opera Orchestra (and COO is one of the nicest acronyms we've heard in a long time) presents operatic music in concert, not staged in full dress. The concerts are designed to complement — not to compete with — Sarah Caldwell's Opera Company of Boston. On September 23, the company will present Puccini's *La Rondine*, with Leigh Munro singing the title role of Magda. On October 21, Verdi's *Nabucco* is scheduled, with soprano Atarah Hazzan, who is the only female cantor in America. Bellini's *La Sonnambula* on December 2 rounds out the season. All the concerts are in Jordan Hall in Boston, and the interested observer should write to COO (grows on you, doesn't it?), 308-G Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 02115.

Lest anyone come to the conclusion that we are interested only in classical and operatic music, let us hasten to point out that the always popular **Tom Jones** (pictured) will appear at the South Shore Music Circus at the end of August; and that **Engelbert Humperdinck** is scheduled for the Chateau de Ville in Framingham in October, as is **Johnny Carson**, who may not be getting what he wants from NBC, but will be getting \$25 and \$27.50 from his fans. That's per show, folks, but it's your money. At any rate, forewarned is foreticked, and it's only fair to mention that Engelbert, at \$20 and \$22.50 a ticket, already shows signs of selling out. Dial 965-2200 (or toll-free 1-800-982-5970) to reserve for the Chateau; 383-1400 for the Music Circus.

Anyone who has driven into town by way of Boylston Street may have seen an imposing dome flanked with arcades looming against the sky. On closer inspection, you realize that the dome is no dome, but part of a vast mural painted on a blank wall of the Boston Architectural Center, a converted stable at 320 Newbury Street. This sort of mural is called a *trompe-l'oeil*, literally, "beguile the eye," and it sure does.



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SOFAS

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606/6086 Tufted Back 86", Blue Velvet	539	399
606/1586 Contemporary 86", Hallian Cloth	425	319
606/6082 Tufted Pillow Back 86", Beige Quilt	489	339
606/6086 Tufted Padded Arm 86", Parchment	519	379
606/5086 Lawson Pillow Back 86", Tan Tapestry	469	339
606/7570 Low Arm Pillow Back 76", Fawn Velvet	549	399
606/6586 Bolster Arm Pillow Back 86", Beige Quilt	469	339
606/7590 Low Arm Pillow Back 90", Beige Quilt	529	349
153/4200 Pillow Back Tufted 76", Melon	645	379
153/1730-84 Engling Roll Arm 89", Lime & Blue	810	479
153/1662 Curved Arm Pillow Back 82", Black Print	585	329
153/1454 Transitional with Cluster Pillow Back 89", Grey	800	459
153/651-90 Transitional Tufted 91", Toast	770	439
153/1450 Sheller Style Parsons Legs 81", Blue	710	399
153/1636-84 Lawson Pillow Back 84", Blue & White	839	359
153/3006-86 Tufted Pillow Back 86", Black Print	590	339
153/1522-86 Tailored Arm Tufted 86", Green	680	499
153/1636-91 Lawson Pillow Back 91", Blue	769	439
153/1930-76 Tufted Pillow Back 76", Lime	820	369
153/1930-86 Tufted Pillow Back 86", Lime	859	429

BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS

	Reg.	SALE
Baldwin Ferriere Organ, Model 132	4262	3587
Baldwin Cabaret Organ, Model 128 FE	2995	2246
Hammond Chord Organ	285	195
Baldwin Spiral Piano	2395	2035
Antique White & Gold, Model 953		
Spiral Piano with Bench	1450	995

CHAIRS

	Reg.	SALE
153/1123 Queen Anne Wing, Lime	430	239
153/121 High Back Queen Anne Wing, Brown	550	289
153/82 Attached Back Small Lounge, Brown	335	189
153/250 Horn Arm Wing Combination, Tan & Rose	419	239
153/205 Chippendale Occasional, Lime	370	289
153/101 Slope Arm Tufted Back, Turquoise	350	199
153/41 Button Back Tub, White	335	189
153/7168 Contemporary Swivel Base, Brown	370	209
153/5110 High Back Wing, Blue & Rose	485	279
153/6120 Small Chippendale Wing, Melon	375	219
153/657 Stretcher Base Wing, Toast	410	229
153/405 Tufted Back, Gold	379	219
153/251 Buttoned Attached Back, Melon & Blue	380	199
153/1150 Armless Parsons Leg, Toast	395	219

153/225 Queen Anne Wing, Crawl Inside, Velvet Outside, Several Colors	550	249
153/7152 Contemporary Pillow Back, Melon	350	199
153/102 English Lounge Pillow Back, Melon	355	199
153/657 Stretcher Base Wing Combination, Blue	395	229
153/1628 French Bergere, Blue	449	229
153/150 Queen Occasional, Blue	345	195
153/157 Pillow Back Lounge, Blue	415	219
153/41 Buttoned Tub Chair, Lime	385	219
153/62 Attached Back, Brown	319	219

LOVE SEATS

	Reg.	SALE
606/6086 Tufted Back 60", Gold Velvet	539	399
606/6560 Cluster Pillow Back 60", Blue Quilt	399	299
606/5060 Lawson Arm Pillow Back 60", Parchment	399	299
606/6060 Tufted Pillow Back 60", Beige Quilt	399	299
153/3004-60 Tufted Back 60", Blue	500	289
153/650-60 Tailored Tufted 60", Toast	585	339
153/651-60 Roll Arm Tufted 60", Gold	585	329
153/3007-60 Lawson Arm Pillow Back 60", Toast	475	279
153/1522-60 Tufted Arm Pillow Back 60", Green	699	399
153/1930-60 Wide Arm Tufted 60", Lime	699	349
153/1905-60 Track Arm Pillow Back 60", Lime	639	349
153/1590-60 Tufted Back 60", Blue	599	349
153/1696-60 Lawson Pillow Back 60", Blue & Gold Quilt	689	399
153/1930-60 Wide Arm Tufted 60", Blue	585	349
153/1905-60 Track Arm Pillow Back 60", Green	555	349
153/1611-60 Return Arm with Pillow 58", Blue	559	359
153/1562 Contemporary 60", Hallian Cloth	359	269
153/1630-60 Wide Arm Tufted 60", Blue & Red	525	359

OCCASIONAL

	Reg.	SALE
560/4600-85 Square Coffee Table	240	161
560/4600-90 Bunching Table	148	98
560/4600-94 Square Lamp Table	178	119
560/4600-96 End Table	178	119
204/26222-00 Oak End Table	152	90
952/346D Curio, Fruitwood & Gold	672	400
850/750-130 Etagera	672	400
950/780-130 Brass & Glass Etagera	529	399
776/10-301-07 Oak Wall Cabinet, Desk Front	400	200
776/10-400-07 Bookcase Unit, Light Oak	400	200
767/F81 Teak Cocktail Table	189	100
420/399 Chrome Cocktail Table	462	300
85/149 Deacon's Bench, Walnut	207	150
85/149 Deacon's Bench, Black Decorated	207	150
204/89500 Contemporary Cocktail Table	235	150
337/1428 Curio Commode	326	244
337/1424 Sofa Table	487	365
482/7671-510 Game Table	389	299
482/11731-460 Chest	269	179
467/3320 Mahogany Cabinet	1522	700
467/58150 Light Pine Curio Cabinet	1021	600
499/201 Cherry Silver Chest	211	177
499/74 Mahogany Lowboy	275	225
560/4400-86 French Cocktail Table	285	179
560/4600-71 Sofa Table	240	161
560/4600-84 Contemporary Cocktail Table	240	161

BEDROOM

	Reg.	SALE
499/7225 Cherry Single Dresser	231	179
482/11741-319 Campaign Chest	483	250
532/2000-247 Walnut Dresser	225	169
907/42-117 Cherry Bedroom Set	1897	1199
603/15-090 Chrome & White Chest	378	200
603/15-090-23 Chrome & White Dresser	368	200
67/8601 Painted Dresser & Mirror	1045	500
907/42-136 Cherry Night Table	261	169
482/8555-615 French Night Table	235	150
945/2378 Painted Bed 5/0	159	70
965/211-312 Headboard 5/0	185	50
496/1458 Maple Poster Bed 4/6	229	159
159/451-125 Oriental Headboard 5/0	237	90

SOFA BEDS

	Reg.	SALE
153/468 Queen Size Parsons Leg, Toast	920	519
153/478 Queen Size Tufted, Toast	830	469
118/Rouge-76 Queen Size Hide-A-Bed, Green	695	299
956/7194 Queen Size Contemporary, Toast Hercules	499	299
432/7301 Queen Size Tufted, Stripes Twed	669	359
432/7319 Queen Size Contemporary, Print Velvet	669	349
118/Envoy Queen Size Hide-A-Bed, Natural	599	249
956/7194 Queen Size Contemporary, Brown & Beige	499	299
956/7135 Queen Size Pillow Back, Toast	525	299
204/4997 Queen Size Tufted Pillow Back, Beige	874	499
204/4997 Queen Size Tufted Pillow Back, Rust	874	499
204/6837 Queen Size Lawson Pillow Back, Beige	874	399
204/6847 Queen Size Tufted Pillow Back, Beige Stripes	874	499

BROADLOOM & AREA RUGS

	Reg.	SALE
9' x 12' Broadloom	210.00	110.00
9' x 12' Broadloom	195.00	119.00
9' x 12' Broadloom	215.00	129.00
9' x 12' Broadloom	342.00	225.00
9' x 12' Broadloom	186.00	69.95
9' x 12' Broadloom	145.00	85.00

Many more exclusive area rugs in assorted sizes in wool and nylon pile. 30%-50% Off
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4' x 6' Oriental Design Rugs 245.00 & 89.95
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	Reg.	SALE
555/2400-025 Dry Sink, Pine	299	100
909/61 Mahogany Server	449	200
797/7 Black Chrome Table	800	300
189/386 White & Oak Country French Dining Room Set	3775	1900
797 Console Server	799	300
189/21-26 French Dining Chair	229	90
482/12121 Display Cabinet	899	400
24/6121 Maple Table	368	250
24/6017 Maple Mains Chairs	82	60
107/6703 Maple Table	356	200
107/612-1 Maple Chairs	74	50
900 Decorated Hutch Cabinet	990	399
107/44-5-28 Maple China	915	699
107/6489 Round Dining Table	208	150

LAMPS

	Reg.	SALE
Brass Candlestick	88.95	59.95
Colonial Tall Brass Lamps & Shades	118.95	89.95
Porcelain Lamp & Shade	108.00	59.95
Canister Lamp & Shade	95.00	49.95
Designer Lamp	184.00	139.00
Plain Porcelain	79.00	59.95
Crystal (as-is)	108.00	69.95
Bamboo Lamp & Shade	89.00	49.00
Colored Porcelain	69.00	49.00

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	Reg.	SALE
Manufacturer's Extra Special Values available in Single, Double, Queen and Dual in designer's colors		
Single Quilted Bedspreads	59.95	29.95
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Single Documentary Bedspreads	75.00	34.95
Double Quilted Bedspreads	84.00	39.95
Double Quilted Bedspreads	118.00	49.95
Queen Quilted Bedspreads	95.00	49.95
Dual Quilted Bedspreads	120.00	59.95
Dual Quilted Bedspreads	95.00	59.95

Many others 30% to 60% off

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Shower Curtains	12.95	8.95
Casement Draperies, assorted sizes in a selection of colors		30% to 50% off
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Designer Pillows, assorted colors and sizes		30% to 70% off
Double Width Damask Lined Draperies, 96" Wide & 84" Long	133.50	45.00

ORIENTAL RUGS

	Reg.	SALE
Kerman, 17.10 x 10	11700	9360
Tabriz, 10.2 x 13.1	9999	6480
Kerman, 12.2 x 9.3	4850	3960
Rajah, 12.0 x 9.0	3460	1968
Chinese, 12.0 x 9.0	5374	3490
Bokhara, 11.0 x 8.4	1598	1399
Mashkin, 10.0 x 8.0	2400	1520
Diamond Crown, 10.0 x 8.0	3245	2300
Chinese, 8.0 x 9.0	2265	1460
Bokhara, 6.0 x 9.0	1675	990
Kashgum, 6.0 x 4.0	1696	958
Kashgum, 8.11 x 8.2	2359	1680
Tabriz/Indo, 8.6 x 11.4	3968	2598
Rajah, 14.0 x 10.0	4229	2580

RECLINING CHAIRS

	Reg.	SALE
865/275 Three Way Recliner, Oxblood Vinyl	269	169
865/387 Attached Back, Russell Vinyl	199	129
865/411 Two-Way Recliner, Brown Vinyl	199	129
865/426 Three-Way Attached Back, Brown Vinyl	249	169

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VIA ROUTE 9 — Westerly from Boston after passing Carling and Ford buildings, turn right at lights onto Speen Street — Easterly from Worcester after passing Sherwood Shopping Plaza, turn left at lights at Speen Street.
VIA MASS. TURNPIKE — Exit at Interchange #13 and after passing toll gate take left ramp to Route 30 easterly and take first right at Speen St.
VIA ROUTE 30 — Westerly from Cochituate and Wayland, turn left at Speen Street.
323 SPEEN ST. OFF ROUTE 9

BOWLED OVER

It's odd that candlepin bowling should be one of the best-kept secrets in America while tenpin bowling is at least as well-known as Danny Osmond.

By Gary Provost

When you announce that you are going bowling in Detroit, El Paso, or anyplace else in the United States nobody says, "Which kind?"

Bowling means tenpin bowling to most Americans, and with 15 million of them hanging around the alleys, bowling is one of the biggest participation sports in the country.

But Massachusetts, home of the bean and the cod, also boasts a peculiar variation on the sport, known as candlepin bowling. Hence the question: which kind?

It is odd that candlepin bowling should be one of the best-kept secrets in America while tenpin bowling is at least as well-known as Donny Osmond. Odd, because like baseball and softball, the two games are much more alike than they are different.

The object in both games is the same. You stand at one end of a 60-foot hardwood lane intent on toppling ten maplewood pins that stand smugly at the other end, daring you to try. Your weapon is a ball which you generally try to aim at the head pin, which stands at the front of a triangle of pins. In both games you get a bonus for scoring a "strike," (knocking down all the pins with one ball), or a "spare" (knocking the ten of them over with two rolls of the ball). A complete game of tenpin or candlepin bowling is called a "string," and strings are divided into ten "frames."

The phrase "tenpin bowling" is deceptive, since it suggests that the number of pins is what makes the one game different from the other. "Two-ball bowling," would better make the point, for it is the number of balls per frame, and their size, that make the biggest difference between the two games.

In tenpin bowling you get two rolls per frame, and the ball you roll, weighing from eight to 16 pounds, is as much as 27 inches in circumference. While candlepin bowling allows you three rolls per frame, the ball is much smaller, about the size of a softball. In candlepin bowling the "wood," (that is, the fallen pins), remains on the alley for the frame, and becomes an element in the bowler's strategy for getting rid of the surviving pins. Sometimes the wood helps the bowler by plowing into two or three of the standing pins, which are too far apart to be victimized by a single ball. Sometimes the

wood hurts by deflecting the ball away from standing pins. In tenpin bowling the wood is removed by machines after each ball is rolled.

Why one form of bowling is embraced universally and the other is, outside of Massachusetts and New Hampshire, almost universally shunned no one can say, but in New England each has its own zealous advocates and for the most part they are loyal to what they consider "real bowling."

To the candlepin bowler, tenpin bowling might appear to be a game requiring all the finesse of a six-car crackup on the Southeast Expressway. After all, he reasons, the ball is bigger than a pumpkin and it weighs twice as much as a newborn baby. Knocking down ten pins with it shouldn't be any harder than running them over with a truck.

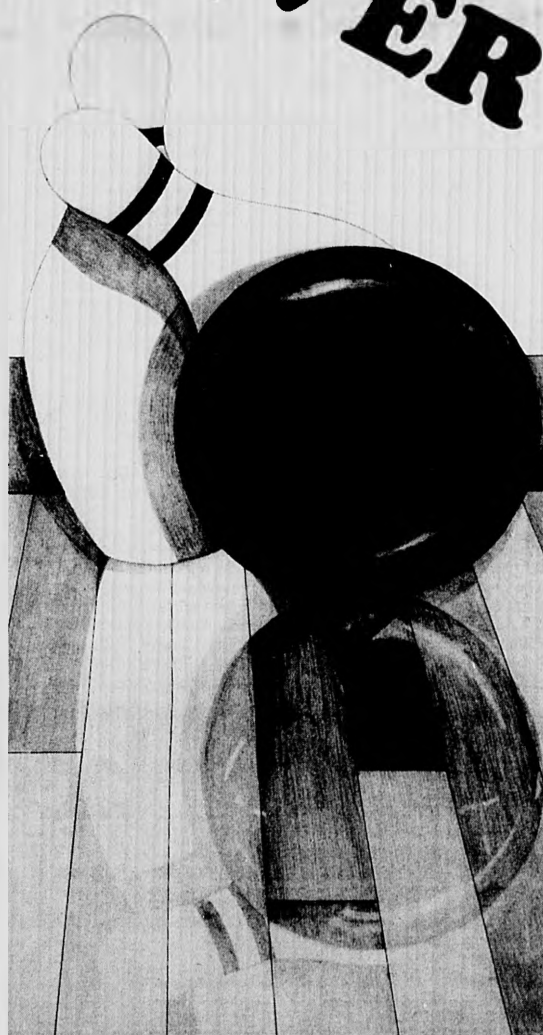
This, of course, is an illusion. Though the pins look pretty cozy from the bowler's end of the alley, they are, in fact, spaced a foot apart. Achieving pinpoint precision with an object weighing that much doesn't come with just flinging it down the alley.

To the tenpin bowler, the candlepin version of the game may look just as simple. With all that wood strewn across the alley, dispensing of the remaining pins should be a snap. But, of course, the wood has its own idiosyncracies and it is a hazard as often as it is a help.

If you've never bowled and you'd like to take it up, it might be a good idea to try candlepin bowling first. As a beginner, you'll be less likely to rip your arms apart with the lighter, smaller balls, and you'll probably achieve satisfactory results sooner. If you haven't guessed by now, a satisfactory result in bowling is knocking down large numbers of those cocky wooden pins. On the other hand, you might want to move on to tenpin bowling just so you'll have something to do if you ever move to Muncie, Indiana.

In any case, you'll be happy to know that you can learn tenpin bowling or candlepin bowling absolutely free. All Brunswick bowling centers, and many others, offer free five-week bowling programs for newcomers.

Brunswick, with about 260 bowling centers worldwide, is king of the bowling business, but many other companies operate bowling centers, and of course there are thousands of independent centers. Many bowling centers feature candlepin bowling and tenpin. Virtually all have refreshment counters and coin-operated games so you'll have something to do if you have to wait for an alley to open up.



illustrated by Norma Jean

You can call any Brunswick bowling center if you're interested in the free lessons. There's a short film at the beginning, but most of it is bowling. It's all free. The idea is that when a person thinks bowling in the future, he'll return to the facility where he learned. While this program has been particularly effective in drawing housewives into the bowling centers, the biggest attraction for the women has been the free babysitting service offered at most establishments.

Bowling tends to be as addictive as cheese curls, and if you get hooked on the tenpin variety and begin to see yourself as the next Don Carter, you may want to buy your own equipment — your own ball or balls, a bag, and a pair of bowling shoes.

For somewhere between \$20 and \$50 a tenpin bowler can buy

a good bowling ball with holes drilled and a lifetime guarantee. Don't be tempted to buy someone else's old ball. By the time you get the holes drilled it will end up costing you the same, and you've got to have the holes drilled to suit you. A tenpin bowler's grip is like a fingerprint. Each one is different.

A set of four candlepin balls, on the other hand, can run anywhere from about \$40 to \$60. A bowling bag will cost you from \$7 to \$25, and a pair of bowling shoes runs in the same price range.

Incidentally, bowling shoes should be worn only in the bowlingdrome. You wear them on the street only if your intention is to ruin them. Lockers are available for your street shoes and any other personal property you think might hinder your bowling.

Of course, you're not going to buy any of this stuff until you find out whether or not you like to bowl. There are plenty of balls at the alleys and bowling shoes, which must be worn, can be rented for between 25 and 50 cents.

Now that you've got your equipment and you're knocking down more pins than you're leaving up, and you've picked up some of the bowling lingo, which is every bit as esoteric as the yammering that comes over your CB radio, you might be looking for some stronger competition. You'll find it in the bowling leagues. If you can't join one where you work, loiter, or go to church, just call your bowling center and they'll have you in a league faster than you can press the button on an automatic pin setting machine. Tenpin leagues play under rules set up by the American Bowling Congress. Candlepin leagues are governed by the Massachusetts Bowling Association.

Scoring a game of bowling is a simple enough procedure, requiring nothing more than a mastery of simple addition. Even that knowledge may soon be unnecessary. A bowling center in Woonsocket, Rhode Island has an electronic scorekeeper that keeps track of balls rolled, frames played, total scores and averages, without the bowler ever lifting a pencil.

There are a couple of nice things about bowling that are untrue of many other sports. Unlike tennis, bowling can be enjoyed alone. Unlike football, bowling allows men and women to compete on an equal basis. Bowling pins are not impressed by brute strength. It takes a well-placed bowling ball to make them keel over and play dead. And unlike skiing, bowling almost never results in injury.

The cost of bowling these days is about 90 cents a string, but the price is being inflated by about five cents a year, mainly due to the rising cost of utilities.

What it amounts to is that an evening of bowling will cost you about the same as a first-run movie. But you're not just sitting there; you're getting exercise. ☒

Notes:

Saturday and Sundays are generally family days at the bowling alleys, and many centers have family leagues.

It's often a good idea to check with the bowling alley first if you want to bowl at night during the week, as the lanes are often reserved during prime time for league play.

League play generally costs a nickel less per string, and bowling centers will help you form a league.

Nearly every town worth its salt cod has bowling alleys. Look under 'Bowling' in the Yellow Pages.

Food

Nouvelle Cuisine

While Panache in Cambridge and Felix Krull in Marblehead are in many ways different, they both emanate from the same profoundly personal approach to food.

By Steven Raichlen
They're the standard bearers of the burgeoning culinary consciousness of America. They draw their menus from the Muses, not the recipe books. With a wave of the whisk, they dispel decades of kitchen dogma. They are the new cooks, a new breed of restaurateur, for whom cooking means constant innovation and fine food is not merely a means of livelihood, but an imperative of conscience. Their efforts, their experiments, their brainstorming are turning the Boston dining scene into a high and exciting adventure.

Two such new cooks opened terrific restaurants this winter. While Panache in Cambridge and Felix Krull in Marblehead are in many ways quite different, they both emanate from the same profoundly personal approach to food. Both restau-

rants reflect *la nouvelle cuisine*, that quiet culinary revolution which has changed the face of traditional French cooking. Panache applies the techniques and precepts of *la nouvelle cuisine* to French and American cooking, while Felix Krull translates the fare typical of Central Europe into a unique new culinary idiom. You won't find the offerings of either restaurant on any other menu in Boston.

• • •
Panache in French means "plume of feathers," and by extension, anything with dash, verve, and swagger. Nothing more aptly describes the effort of 27-year-old Bruce Frankel, a long-time area food veteran who opened Panache last January. A fan of feathers, mirrors, and some hard-edge acrylic paintings adorn the stark white walls of the narrow Cambridge restaurant. The gray ceiling, pink tablecloths, and uncurtained windows make the dining room an exercise in austerity, understatement, and taste.

The fare at Panache is controversial. It's controversial because very few of us have ever tasted the likes of what's on the menu. It's controversial because very

few of us have confronted smallish, human-scale portions, which tease the tastebuds and tickle the cerebrum, without overloading the belly. It demands a contemplative, almost zen-like approach to dining.

Dinner opens with two diminutive puff pastry twists flavored with cumin seed, and the appetizers that follow are the strongest point of a strong bill of fare. My favorite was Warm Scallop Salad, a tepid melange of partially-cooked bay scallops, tossed with walnut oil and vinegar, gently spiced with Szechuan pepper. I'd never had a warm seafood salad before — it opened a whole new vista of palatal sensations.

The Marinated Lamb was another palate-boggler. Again uncooked, this appetizer balanced thin slices of lemony lamb against meaty aspic and cold cooked cucumbers. "How did you ever come up with the idea?" I asked the chef, who replied that he used to nibble the lamb marinating for shishkebab when he worked the grill station at a previous restaurant.

We also sampled the Platter of German Hams — four of them, including a smoky Westphalian ham and salty *lachschen*,

"lox ham," so called because it looks like smoked salmon. These came with a companion platter of condiments — mustards, chutneys, horseradish — seven neat dabs in all, which peeped at us like oils from a painter's palette. Multiply four hams times seven mustards and condiments and you come up with 28 possible taste combinations. A pretty intellectual way to dine, to say the least!

The main courses were more down to earth. Duck came roasted rare and sensibly served — not on the carcass, as in most restaurants, but breast meat detached from bone, sliced and spread like a fan, with duck drumstick to one side and thigh to the other. One evening the duck was sauced with lemon and shallots; another time it bathed in Zinfandel wine, which had been boiled down to a syrupy glaze.

The filet of sole, poached to pearly perfection, lay in a rich butter sauce the color of ivory, studded with bright green fresh chives. Poached sea bass in another silky butter sauce had green peppercorns for companions — the fruit of the pepper tree, which becomes black pepper when dried.

Crusty French rolls (delicious,

but not made on the premises) accompany the entrees as does a side dish of string beans, cooked *al dente* and sautéed in butter. The salad — Boston lettuce with a snappy vinaigrette — follows the entree to cleanse the palate and clear the way for dessert.

The Grand Dessert Panache for two — a sort of sweet-tooth smorgasbord — proved ideal for dessert lovers who have trouble making decisions. The delicacies on the platter included a rich chocolate gateau, a brandied fig, an intriguing hazelnut *roulade* with whipped cream, a tart puff pastry with fresh orange segments, a diminutive ramekin of lime mousse. The mousse was slightly droopy — the only imperfection. The coffee was wonderful; there is no liquor license. The dinner menu features three appetizers and three entrees and changes weekly. Dinner for two runs about \$40.

Panache has two major shortcomings. The first is the immediate neighborhood — a block facing a housing project near Cambridge's seedy Central Square. The second disadvantage might be termed the beer budget of Panache's champagne taste. There are many elegant touches in the

Come to a place where Half Moon Angels, Tear Drop Butterflies, and Old Wives live in harmony.

If you're one of those people who think the New England Aquarium is just a place for sharks, dolphins, and seals, think again.

In fact, the New England Aquarium is full of interesting creatures you've probably never heard of. It's a place where your children can learn things from living, bubbling, real creatures that they could never learn from books. And it's a place where they'll have so much fun they won't even know they're learning.

FREE 2-FOR-1 PASS. Help us celebrate our 10th birthday. Simply send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: New England Aquarium, Central Wharf, Boston, MA. 02110. We'll send you a pass that allows you to bring one guest free when you buy a \$4.00 adult ticket.



The New England Aquarium.
A Living Education.

restaurant, including the fresh carnations on the tables and the *eau de cologne* in the rest room. On the other hand, the cheap stainless flatware and ungainly naugahyde chairs clash with Panache's impeccable food. A plush carpet might muffle the conversation, which gets pretty raucous by 10 on Saturday evening.

Felix Krull is a restaurant of similar quality and conviction, a calm, decorous, elegant place which warrants a trip to Marblehead. Its owner, former theology student Christopher Evans, trained with the Modern Gourmet's Madeleine Kamman before turning his ideas and ambitions into a restaurant of his own.

Felix means "happy" in Latin — a good portent. Felix Krull, as the menu explains, was the hero of a picaresque Thomas Mann novel, a waiter who served in some of the grandest pre-war hotels in Europe. Not surprisingly, the fare at Felix Krull has Germanic overtones. But banish the thought of greasy sausages, steaming sauerkraut, heavy dumplings. The Central European fare here has the nimbleness and delicacy of any food from France. I doubt that a Hapsburg prince has dined at Felix Krull. No doubt he'd like it if he did.

The dining room, which seats 40, masterfully combines elegance and comfort. It's a high-ceilinged, broad-windowed chamber with exposed beams, pendent greenery, and high-tech lights. The tables are smartly set with imported French porcelain; the cane chairs are mercifully comfortable. Harpsichord music tinkles in the background. The waitress, graceful, affable, able, brings the menu, which changes weekly.

You can often predict the rest of a restaurant meal by the bread. Felix Krull's homemade whole wheat-rye bread boded well. It was a warm, dense, wonderful bread, heady as a grain field at harvest time. Savoring it, we anticipated the evening's choices — Shrimp Soup and Avocado Salad; Beef Westphalia and Sea Scallops with Anise.

The soup was magnificent — a fragrant fishy broth asprinkle with minuscule matchsticks of zucchini. At the center floated a peerless shrimp upon a crouton spread with tomalley, which is the liver of a lobster. A sophisticated garnish, indeed! I took a sip and closed my eyes to puzzle where I had tasted such sublime soup before. In my native Baltimore, that's where — where they make the best crab soup in the world.

The salad had the same striking visual appeal as the soup: spokes of pale green avocado radiated from a cherry tomato in the center, inter-

persed with fresh mushrooms, diced chicken, and tiny cubes of red pepper. Such salads have become extremely popular lately. Most are as good, but only as good, as their individual ingredients. The truly great ones offer something more than the sum of the individual parts. The Krull salad — underseasoned — was a good salad, but one quickly forgotten.

The Beef Westphalia, on the other hand, proved positively memorable. Imagine a shell steak (cut from prime ribs), briefly pan-fried, and cloaked in the kind of rich, meaty gravy that is the result of hours of simmering. The generous slice of Westphalian ham on top imparted a smoky, farmhouse-hearth sort of flavor to the meat.

The sea scallops, thinly sliced across the grain, went arm-in-arm with fresh anise, the celery-like root vegetable with the taste of licorice. Red pepper cubes gave the dish color. The rich, buttery cream sauce was intensely flavorful.

The entrees came with a fine julienne of carrots, squash, and zucchini, plus minuscule, macaroni-like noodles, which proved a pleasant switch from potatoes or glutinous dumplings. The green salad after the meal was an austere blend of chicory and endive.

The desserts would please a Viennese grandmother. There was *Sachertorte*, a rich double-chocolate cake with a glazy chocolate icing and perfumy apricot jam between the layers; and homemade strawberry sherbet, rich as sour cream and awesomely fruity. The apricot mousse was less successful, but then again, you either like the sharp flavor of dried apricots or you don't.

Coffee is available American or *filter*-style, the latter in the slender glass piston. Guests must bring their own wine, but ice buckets are provided. *Prix fixe* dinners run \$14 to \$16.50, and include first course, entree, vegetable, salad, and dessert. Luncheon entrees are attractively priced at \$3.25 to \$5.25. Sunday brunch takes place early to accommodate people who wish to spend most of the day sailing. Be sure to get careful directions when you call to make a reservation. □

Notes:

Panache, located at 798 Main Street, near Central Square in Cambridge, is open for dinner Tuesday through Saturday from 6 to 10 pm. Reservations are advised on weekends; to make them call 492-9500.

Felix Krull, located at 3 Spring Street, Chandler's Row in Marblehead, is open for lunch Tuesday through Friday from 11:30 am to 2 pm; for dinner 6 to 9 pm; and for Sunday brunch 9:30 am to 1:30 pm. The telephone number is 631-0720.



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17.thurs

Boston Ballet Finale

The Boston Ballet is now presenting its season's finale, featuring *Wednesday's Class*, an American premiere choreographed by members of the Royal Danish Ballet. The program also includes *Serenade*, by Balanchine, along with new works by contemporary choreographers. Performances are in the Music Hall, 268 Tremont Street in Boston, tonight through Saturday night at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 pm. Tickets range from \$4 up to \$15, with special loge seats available for \$25 (of which \$10 is tax deductible). Call 542-3945 for information and reservations.

Stalking the Wild Mushroom

Mushrooms that are edible and mushrooms you'd better stay away from are the topic of an illustrated lecture tonight at 8 at the Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Road, in Belmont. Admission is \$1. The lecture teaches one how to identify various species of mushrooms and also where they're found. Call 489-3850 for all the specifics.

18.fri

Melba Moore

Melba Moore, the jazz singer, performs at the Modern Theatre 523 Washington Street in Boston, tonight at 7 and 10 pm. Tickets cost \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of the show, and they're available at the box office (426-8445), Ticketron, Hub Tickets, Out-of-Town, and Concert Charge (426-8181).

Anna Manahan

Irish actress Anna Manahan's one-woman show comes to Worcester's Little Theatre tonight at 8. The show is called *The Seven Stages of Anna* and tickets go for \$4 or \$5. They are available in advance by calling 852-5749, or at the door. Special discounts go to groups, students, and elders. The theatre is on Harvard Street, in Worcester.

Revelry

The Spring Revels, a carnival of song, dance, music, and more, featuring the likes of Evo Nas, the Gibanitsa Folk Dance Troupe, the Art of Black Dance and Music, and a host of others, comes to the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Streets, in Cambridge, beginning tonight at 8. The merriment continues tomorrow and Sunday at 3 pm. Tickets cost \$4, \$2 for kids under 12; they are available at the door (on a limited basis) and by calling 547-7449.

The Ice Break

The American premiere of Sir Michael Tippett's opera *The Ice Break*, dealing with the social issues and conflicts of the 20th century, is currently being performed by the Opera Company of Boston, under the artistic direction of Sarah Caldwell, at the Savoy Theatre, 539 Washington Street, in Boston. The curtain goes up tonight, Tuesday, and next Friday night at 8; there is a matinee this Sunday at 3. Tickets range from \$8 on up to \$27 and may be purchased at the box office (426-2786), all Ticketron outlets, and by calling Theatre Charge (426-8181).

19.sat

Festival Finale

The Cambridge River Festival comes to a rollicking conclusion today beginning at noon, when the Charles River's banks, from Western Avenue to the Elliot Bridge, are chock full of things to do. First, there's a Chinese Dragon Boat Festival, featuring performances, Chinese crafts, a dragon boat race (at 1 pm between Larz Anderson Bridge and the Weeks Foot Bridge). Then, there are dance performances, jazz, street musicians, sculpture demonstrations, and a host of stage performances at the Kennedy Stage, next to the JFK School of Government (at Boylston Street and Memorial Drive). It's all free. For a complete rundown of all events call

Melba Moore sings jazz at Boston's Modern Theatre on Friday.



661-3006. In case of rain, events scheduled for today are held tomorrow.

Anniversary Recital

Amnon Levy, first violinist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, performs with pianist Phylliss Moss in a program of works by Brahms, Debussy, Chausson, and others. The recital is a benefit for the 15th anniversary of the Brookline Arts Center, and it takes place at 8 this evening in the ballroom of Longwood Towers, 20 Chapel Street, in Brookline. Tickets cost \$7.50 and can be had by calling 566-5715.

Hocus Pocus

The annual Magicale, sponsored by Boston Assembly No 9 of the Society of American Magicians, features magicians and escape artists (Norman Bigelow duplicates routines once performed by Houdini). The performance is at 8:20 tonight at John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley Street, in Boston. Tickets cost \$4, \$5, and \$8, and are on sale at the box office (421-2000). The performance is a benefit for the society's hospital shows.

20.sun

Springfest

The seventh annual Springfest, replete with arts, crafts, food, music, drama, and dance takes place today from 10 am to 4 pm on the grounds of Newton City Hall, Comm Ave, in Newton. It's all free, sponsored by the

Newton Cultural Affairs Commission. Call 244-5799 for details.

Lilac Sunday

It's lilac time again at the Arnold Arboretum, where 600 varieties of these beautiful — and heavenly-scented — flowers are scheduled to be in full bloom round about now. Staff members are on hand at the greenhouse and the Administration building to answer any questions. The Arboretum is on Route 1, in Jamaica Plain. Today's hours are from 10 am to 4 pm. Call 524-1718 for further information.

Fleeced

An old-fashioned sheep shearing festival is set for today beginning at 1 pm at the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum, 800 Mass Ave, in North Andover. A dozen sheep will be shorn, the fleece sorted, and methods of dyeing wool yarn demonstrated. There's also a spinning competition beginning at 1:30 pm. Admission to it all is \$2, \$1 for kids five through 16, or \$5 for a family. Call 686-0191 for all the details.

Run for Joy

This 6.2 mile race through the streets of Boston's Back Bay is a benefit for Camp Joy, a day camp for handicapped kids and adults. The race starts at the Copley Square Branch of the Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank at 1 pm. The registration fee is \$3. T-shirts are provided for all runners. Pick them up before the race, beginning at 11:30 am. Call 482-7530 for information.

Today's Music

Harmony reigns supreme at the Barber Shop Bonanza, starring the Boston Common, the Sun-tones (from Miami), and the South Shore Men of Harmony Chorus, this afternoon at 2:15 in the Central Junior High School, Washington Street, in Braintree. Admission is \$6, \$4 for youngsters and elders. For information and reservations call 545-0168. Over in Providence, the Beach Boys bring their surf-in' sounds to the Providence Civic Center, 1 LaSalle Square. Tickets cost \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$9.50, available at the box office (401) 331-6700 and Ticketron outlets.

21.mon

Lucky Lindy

On this date, back in 1927, Charles A Lindbergh landed in Paris, thus completing the first non-stop solo flight from New York to Paris in aviation history. These days the feat is no big deal, but back then it sure was. Lindbergh was catapulted to instant international hero-dom. Long live the spirit of Lindbergh and his *Spirit of '76*.

Framingham Pops

The Framingham Symphony presents a pops concert to benefit the Framingham Day Hospital tonight at 8 at the Top o' the Hill Steak House, Route 9, in Framingham. Tickets cost \$5, available by calling 872-2023.

22.tues

Beacon Hill Gardens

Many of Beacon Hill's private gardens open to the public in the Beacon Hill Garden Tour, slated for today from 10 am to 6 pm. The Beacon Hill Garden Club is in charge. Tickets cost \$4 in advance, \$5 today, and they're available from the Women's City Club (227-3550). There's no set route. You can visit any of the gardens listed on the map you'll get with your ticket at any time, up until 6 pm. Call 742-3935 for all the specifics.

Handel and Haydn Chorus

The Handel and Haydn Chorus begins a series of free noon-time concerts in the lobby of Boston's City Hall (1 City Hall Square) today, when works by Hindemith and Janacek are performed. The music starts at 11:45 am with a repeat performance at 12:45 pm. Tomorrow, works by Pinkham and Lang are presented. Call 266-3605 for more information.

Illinois Jacquet

Illinois Jacquet and his group, along with Siam Stuart, play their brand of mainstream jazz tonight through May 24 at Lulu White, 3 Appleton Street, in Boston. Sets begin at 9:30 each night and the admission charge is \$5. Call 423-3652 for any other questions that might arise.

23.wed

Supertramp

Supertramp serves up two nights worth of music at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont Street, in Boston at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow night. Tonight's performance is said to be sold out, but tickets are still to be had for tomorrow night. They cost \$8.50 and \$9.50 and are available at the box office (423-3300), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

Bluegrass

Jim and Jesse, the Virginia Boys, and the New England Bluegrass Boys all get together at Jonathan Swift's, 30 Boylston Street, in Cambridge tonight at 7:30 and 10:30 for some good ole bluegrass sounds. Admission is \$6 in advance, \$6.50 the day of the show. Tickets are available at the box office (661-9887).

Movies



In *Between Miracles*—Nino Manfredi is both director and star.

Short Subjects

Compiled by Maggie Hall

The Champ

Franco Zeffirelli has remade the 1931 weeper that made Jackie Cooper a star, and now it's a three-handkerchief, pastel-colored movie that makes you sob when you're not too busy sneering. Jon Voight plays a broken-down boxer, idolized by his son, hassled by his ex-wife, hoping for a comeback. As the son, Ricky Schroder is a walking, talking bomb that will make you gag or feel good all over, depending on how much cute you can take. What's true of the kid is true of *The Champ*: it's not for dieters. With Faye Dunaway and Arthur Hill. *Pi Alley*; *Danvers, Natick*.

The China Syndrome

Jane Fonda plays a television reporter tired of the personality beat, anxious for some hard news. She and her cameraman, played by Michael Douglas, stumble upon a near-disaster and subsequent cover-up at a nuclear power plant. Jack Lemmon is a nuclear engineer, a company man, who gets more and more anxious about the possibility and consequences of an accident in the reactor. However you feel about nuclear energy, pro, con, or indifferent, *The China Syndrome* is a movie that succeeds terrifically well as a movie; it's fast as lightning and keeps you right on the edge of your seat. It talks about many things: nuclear ethics, big business morality, television news as entertainment, human error, and accountability. *Cinema 57*; *Braintree*.

The Deer Hunter

Michael Cimino's epic pulls no punches. *The Deer Hunter* is long, grueling, and exultant, the movie to see this year, if you can bear to. The story begins with five friends in a small town and

moves shockingly, relentlessly into the war in Vietnam, where nothing makes any sense. It's almost impossible to watch, but you can't tear yourself away. The war ends and those who have beaten the odds go home, but it is never the same. Robert De Niro and Christopher Walken are outstanding in an excellent cast that includes Meryl Streep, John Savage, and John Cazale. *Charles*; *Braintree, Brockton, Danvers, Framingham, Hanover*.

The Exorcist

Is this an annual event? *The Exorcist* is now 70 mm, with Dolby sound. Still with Linda Blair, Ellen Burstyn, and Max Von Sydow. *Cinema 57*.

Hanover Street

Your basic *Casablanca* plot, transposed to London. Two men — one dashing, the other quietly and stuffily noble — vie for the love of a beautiful woman, who is married to the stuffy one. Harrison Ford is your basic dashing young American flyer, and your basic Christopher Plummer is very stiff-upper-lip. Lesley-Anne Down is the beautiful woman. The whole length of *Hanover Street* is silly and overblown. By the time it winds up for the big finish, you can see every line coming a mile away. *Charles*; *Braintree, Brockton, Burlington, Chestnut Hill, Framingham, Peabody*.

In Between Miracles

The heavy burdens of Italian Catholicism, as interpreted by Nino Manfredi, who directed and who stars as the ironically named hero, Benedetto. The film is constructed of flashbacks and whimsical vignettes: sexy women, naughty children, carnal monks, sports cars. Endearing but obvious; Manfredi's debt to Fellini is apparent. *Charles*.

In Praise of Older Women

The most infantile sort of male fantasy, badly expressed. This film about growing up horny in Hungary is superficial, smirky, and sly, without being at all amusing. It is set in Budapest,

but all the accents are purest Burbank, and the unhappy political situation of the mid-Fifties is shamelessly treated as mere local color. Tom Berenger plays a young stud who can score only with women old enough to know better. His best come-on is: "If you don't make love with me, I'll throw myself in the Danube." One wishes he would. With Karen Black. *Cheri*.

A Little Romance

A little movie with a big heart, directed by George Roy Hill. Thelonus Bernard and Diane Lane (he's French, she's American) are true finds as a pair of 13-year-olds who fall in love and run away together, just like in the movies. The film is sweetly funny, slightly unbelievable, and a little rough around the edges. It evaporates almost on impact. Laurence Olivier co-stars as a king of rascalion fairy godfather: it's crushing to see him wheezing and tottering through such a silly part. With Sally Kellerman and Arthur Hill. *Cheri*; *Brockton, Framingham, Peabody*.

Manhattan

Woody Allen's urban — and infinitely urbane — panegyric is the smartest movie of the year. In black and white, *Manhattan* looks great, and so does *Manhattan*. It swings, sighs, and chuckles to the rhythms of George Gershwin, the most "New York" of composers. With Diane Keaton, Mariel Hemingway, and Michael Murphy. *Paris*; *Brockton, Danvers, Hanover, Natick*.

Norma Rae

A pleasant movie about the unionization of a small southern textile town. Sally Field is fine in the title role: Norma Rae is a woman who is becoming aware. Ron Leibman's Reuben, the organizer from up North, is insistently the New York Liberal. With Beau Bridges and good old Pat Hingle; directed by Martin Ritt who, too, is insistently liberal. *Allston, Newton*.

Once in Paris

Romance, written, directed, and produced by Frank Gilroy. With Gayle Hunnicut and Wayne Rogers. *Exeter*.

Picnic at Hanging Rock

Peter Weir is a consummate stylist, and *Picnic at Hanging Rock* is elegant and mysterious, imbued with a kind of *fin-de-siècle* romanticism; all the characters look like Burne-Jones models. The story, from a novel by Joan Lindsay, is about the disappearance of a group of schoolgirls from a picnic in the Australian outback. It's distinctly spooky, and puts you at the mercy of your own fantasies, since the construction of the film raises more questions than it ever answers. *Orson Welles*.

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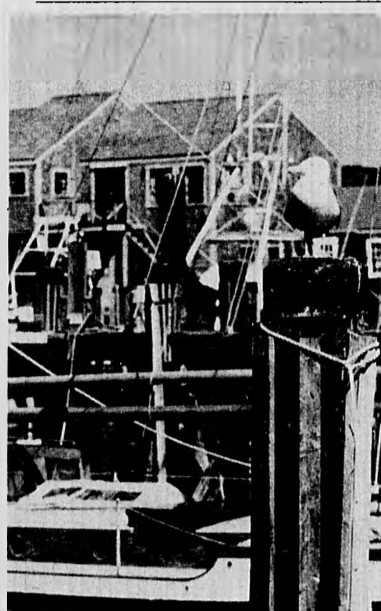
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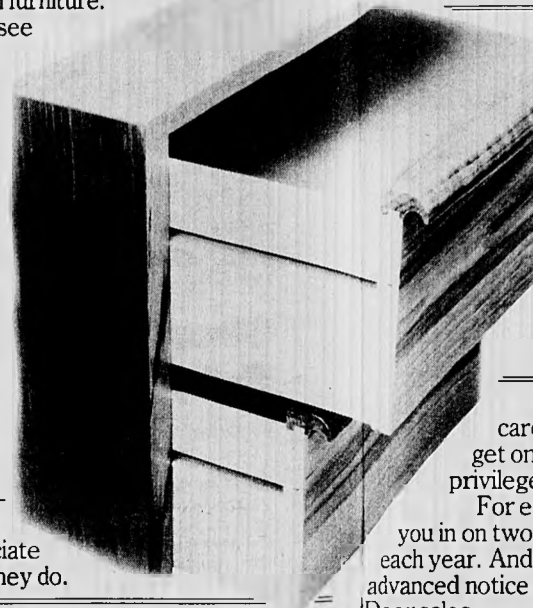
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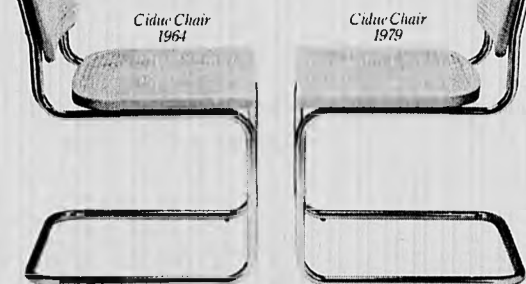
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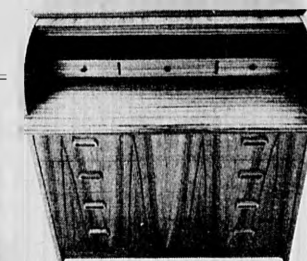


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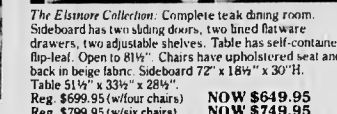
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Club Dates

Fat City Blues Band—At Ed Burke's in Boston, May 17.
Root Boy Slim—At the Harbour House in Lynn, May 17.
Con Brio featuring **Jerry Bergonzoni**—At Michael's Pub in Boston, May 17-19.
Buzzcocks—At the Paradise in Boston, May 18.
T McGinnis Band—At Ed Burke's in Boston, May 19.
The New Black Eagle Jazz Band—At the Sticky Wicket Pub in Hopkinton, May 17.
James Montgomery—At the Harbour House in Lynn, May 18-19.
Cedar Walton—At Lulu White in Boston, May 20.
Balloon—At the Paradise in Boston, May 21.
Noel Paul Stookey—At the Paradise in Boston, May 20.
Bill Keith, Jim Rooney, Tom Rush, Joe Val, and Eric Von Schmidt—At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, May 17.
LA Four—At Lulu White in Boston, May 17.
Lee Ritenour—At the Paradise in Boston, May 24.
Tom Vamer Quartet—At Michael's Pub in Boston, May 23.
Ave C—At the Blackstone Tavern in Gloucester, May 18-19.
String Fever—At Grog in Newburyport, May 18-19.
Pisemicals, plus **Classic Ruins**—At the Paradise in Boston, May 17.
Rosalia Borrelli and Kevin Roth—At Passim in Cambridge, May 17-20.
The Roches plus **Willie Nile**—At the Paradise in Boston, May 23.
Professor Longhair and Roomful of Blues—At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, May 21-22.
Richard Johnson—At the Back Room at the Idler in Cambridge, May 17-18.
Oat Willie—At the Harbour House in Lynn, May 22.
Little Full Jug—At the Blackstone Tavern in Gloucester, May 23.
Mexican Overdrive—At Grog in Newburyport, May 23-24.
Stormin' Norman and Suzy, plus **Ed Holstein**—At Passim in Cambridge, May 23-26.
Boston Jazz Conspiracy—At Poch's Pub in Boston, May 22.
Human Sexual Response—At the Paradise in Boston, May 18.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 17

Jeronimus Kacinskas—The noted composer from the Berklee College of Music directs the Berklee Orchestra at 8:15 tonight in the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave. in Boston. Tickets cost \$2, and are available at the box office (266-7455).

FRIDAY, 18

Macumba—The Brazilian jazz quartet performs on the deck of the *Luna*, the historic tugboat docked behind the Museum of Science, tonight at 8. This is a free performance, part of the Cambridge River Fest. Call 723-2500 for details.

SATURDAY, 19

Utah Phillips—Presents his repertoire of folk songs — some of which are original, others are not — at the Museum of Fine Arts' Lecture Hall, 465 Huntington Ave. Boston, at 2 pm. Admission is \$4, \$3 for students and members. Call 267-9300 for specifics.

Saturday Night in Marblehead—Michael Cooney, the folksinger, performs at St. Andrew's Church, Rte 114 in Marblehead tonight at 8:30. Admission is \$3, at the door. Call 744-5958 or 631-4951 for additional information.

Aztec Two-Step—The dynamic duo perform at the Paradise, 967 Comm Ave. in Boston tonight at 8:30 and 11 pm. Tickets cost \$5.50, available at the box office (254-2052), Strawberries, Ticketron, and Out-of-Town.

SUNDAY, 20

Rock Marathon—Seven hours of rock featuring the likes of *The Fools*, *Nervous Eaters*, *Luna*, *Lazers*, *Unnatural Axe*, *The Rings*, *Thrills*, and others, happens today from 6 pm-1 am at the Mad Hatter, 25 Necco St. in Boston. Tickets cost \$8 in advance, \$8.50 the night of the show, available at Strawberries, Hub Tickets, Out-of-Town, and Music City in Kenmore Sq. Call 426-8441 for details.

TUESDAY, 22

Boston Pops—Joseph Silverstein guest-conducts a Pops program highlighting works by Tchaikovsky, Rodgers, Manilow-Hayman, and others. The performance is at 8 pm in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave. in Boston. For ticket availability and other information call 266-1492.

WEDNESDAY, 23

Supertramp—Serves up a performance tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St. in Boston. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50, available at the box office (423-3300), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

Boston Pops—Arthur Fiedler leads the Pops Orchestra in works by Wagner, Thomas, Strauss, Rachmaninoff, Kern, and others. Misha Dichter is the featured soloist. The performance begins at 8 pm in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave. in Boston. For information and ticket availability call 266-1492.

UPCOMING

The Outlaws—These renegades of rock ride the Cape Cod Coliseum, White Path, in South Yarmouth May 26 at 8 pm. Tickets cost \$8.50 in advance, \$9.50 the day of the show, available at the box office (334-2131), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town. This is part of the Busch Cape Cod Summer Music Festival.

Spring Music Festival—Road-trip up to August Acres Farm in Claremont, NH May 26 for a noon till midnight festival with the *Pousette Dori Band*, *Aztec Two-Step*, the *Vassar Clements Band*, and others. Tickets cost \$10, available at Ticketron (542-5492) and at the gate.

Bob Brookmeyer and Jim Hall—Trombone meets guitar on May 29 at 7:30 and 10:30 pm at Jonathan Swift's, 30 Boylston St. in Cambridge. Tickets cost \$6 in advance, \$6.50 the day of the show, available at the box office (661-9887), Ticketron, Out-of-Town, and Concert Charge (425-8181).

Cheap Trick—Plays the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St. Boston, on May 29 at 7:30 pm. Tickets cost \$7.50 and \$8.50, at the box office (423-3300), Strawberries, Ticketron, and Out-of-Town.

Ferlin Huskie, Tommy Jennings, and Connie Cato—Make up the bill at the Country Western Jamboree on June 2 at Mr. C's, 111 Thordike St. in Lowell. Tickets cost \$12.50 per person. The music starts at 7 pm. Call 453-5338 for additional information.

Red Stewart—Brings his distinctive voice to the Providence Civic Center, 1 LaSalle Sq. in Providence, RI on June 1 at 8 pm. Tickets cost \$11.50, available by calling (401) 331-6700. Stewart also comes to the Boston Garden, North Station, in Boston on June 2 at 8 pm. Tickets at the Garden performance cost \$10.50, \$11.50, and \$12.50, available at the box office (227-3200), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

Joan Armatrading—Brings her most distinctive voice to the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Place, in Boston, on June 1 at 7:30 pm. Tickets cost \$7.50 and \$9.50, available at the box office (482-0650), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

Joe Jackson—Looks sharp at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave. Boston, on May 25 at 7 pm. Tickets are \$7.50, at the box office, Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

Ted Nugent—Along with Mahogany Rush, performs at the Boston Garden, North Station, in Boston on June 3 at 8 pm. Tickets cost \$8.50 and \$9.50, available at the box office (227-3200) and ticket outlets.

Getting to the Same Place—A celebration of music and lectures featuring the *Paul Winter Consort*, *Oda*, and *Gandharva*, with talks by Dave Dellinger, Patricia Sun, and others, at Crocheted Mtn. N.H. May 26-27. Tickets cost \$25 for both days, \$15 for one day, and half price for kids. Camping and food is available. Crocheted Mtn is in Franconstown, NH. For all the details call (603) 878-1510.



Nightspots

HUB

Ed Burke's—808 Huntington Ave. Boston, (adjacent to Brookline Village) 566-9267. Live music every Fri and Sat, sports on big screen TV.

Jonathan Swift's—30 Boylston St. Harvard Sq. Cambridge, 661-9887. Eclectic entertainment spot, often crowded, so get there good and early, if you're planning on sitting. Luncheon and snacks served daily. Cover varies.

Lulu White's—3 Appleton St. Boston, 423-3652. Live music, Yankee and New Orleans food, Tues-Sun 11:2 am. Tues-Thurs name jazz acts; Fri-Sat dancing; Sun jazz brunch, 4 pm matinee, and special concert at 9:30 pm.

Michael's Pub—52A Gainsborough St. Boston, 247-7262. Live jazz seven nights a week, until 2 am. Pinball, no dress code, usually a \$1 cover.

The Paradise—967 Comm Ave. Boston, 254-2052. National and local top acts in this well-controlled club. Usually two sets, at 8:30 and 11 pm. Cover varies according to act.

Passim—47 Palmer St. Harvard Sq. Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.

Truffles—52 Congress St. Boston, 523-6080. Located in the Cole at Gallagher. Jazz pianist Bob Winter plays 9:30 pm to closing. Open Mon-Tues 4:30 pm-10 pm, Wed-Fri 4:30 pm-midnight, and Sat 3 pm-midnight.

SUBHUB

Blackburn Tavern—2 Main St. Gloucester, 263-9108. Casual dress. No cover or minimum. Live entertainment, mostly jazz.

Grog—13 Middle St. Newburyport, 465-8008. No cover, no minimum. The dress is casual and the music is live country or folk.

Harbour House—830 Lynnway, Lynn, 581-5555. Show bands, usually playing disco-type music. Live dance music beginning at 9 pm, shows start at 10 pm. Cover varies with act. No sneakers or jeans.

Major Magistrate's Pub—268 Washington St. Salem, 744-2328. Red Sox raffle every Sat night, big drinks, big juke box. Happy hour daily from 2-7 pm; food; no cover. Open Mon-Fri until 1 am, Sat until midnight. Closed Sun.

Smuggler's Cove Lounge—(at the Casa Bernini restaurant), Rte 3A, corner of Main and Ferry Sts. in Marshfield, 834-8765. Live entertainment and dancing nightly. *Nick, Len* plus *Bob*, Wed-Sat. *Tommy Corliss* Sun and Tues. Thurs night is *Gong Show* night. Happy hour Tues-Fri 4-6. Neat attire.

Sticky Wicket Pub—Exit 9W off Rte 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton, 435-4817. Jazz and Dixieland, banjo music, open every night until 1 am. \$3 cover Thurs, \$1 Fri-Sat.

Theatre

OPENINGS

Pocket Mime Theatre—The silent treatment is given by the Boston troupe on May 20 at 2 (families) and 7 pm (adults) at 51 Walden St. in Concord. General admission is \$4; no reservations accepted; for telephone orders and further information, call 369-7911.

Lifelines/Come and Go—Comprise an evening of plays by and about women, presented by the Reality Theatre workshop. The double bill opens May 17 at 8 pm at the theatre, 26 Overland St. in Boston (near Kenmore Sq.), and continues through

Supertramp rocks the Music Hall in Boston, on Wednesday and Thursday.

June 2. Tickets are \$3 Thurs, \$3.50 Fri and Sat; all performances are at 8 pm. Additional information, and reservations, may be obtained by calling 262-4780.

A Phoenix Too Frequent—A mourning widow regains her zest for life in this play by Christopher Fry (who also wrote *The Lady's Not for Burning*). It opens May 19 at the New England Repertory Theatre, 23 Oxford St. in Worcester (there are previews May 17 and 18). Performances are Thurs-Sat at 8 pm, Sun at 2 pm; the tickets cost \$3.50 Thurs and Sun, \$5 Fri and Sat, \$3 for previews. Students and elders get a special rate. The number for reservations and details is 798-8655.

CURRENT

A Chorus Line—Michael Bennett's superb musical is performed competently enough by the National Touring Company at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St. in Boston. Performances are Tues-Sat 8 pm, with mats Wed and Sat at 2, Sun at 3. Tickets range from \$18.50-\$10, and you can charge them through Teletron (426-8383). Call the box office at 426-4520 for all other information. *Chorus Line* runs to June 2 (extended).

The Music Man—Meridith Willson's big-deal musical is performed by the Buckminster Players May 18 and 19 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, in Framingham. The show marks the Players' sixth anniversary, and they're waxing generous as a result — the \$4 ticket price includes refreshments and dessert before the 8 pm shows. For all additional information, call the church office at 875-5995.

Relatively Speaking—Alan Ayckbourn's comic stab at marital and extramarital activities is now on the boards at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St. in Boston. Shows are Wed-Fri at 8 pm and Sat at 5 and 8:30 pm; the tickets go for \$4, \$4.50, and \$5.50, all contingent on when you choose to attend. There are group rates and student discounts offered. Reservations and information may be had at 742-8703.

Savages—The attempted genocide of Brazilian Indians forms the focal point for this eloquent, frightening drama by Christopher Hampton. The Boston Arts Group makes a good attempt, but ultimately, the play's much better than they are. Performances, at the BAG stage (367 Boylston St. in Boston) are Thurs-Sat at 8 pm, Sun at 3 pm, until May 20. Tickets are \$5 and \$6; ARTS/Boston vouchers are accepted. To reach the box office, call 267-8518.

The Shadow Box—With some solid direction by actor Richard Chamberlain, Michael Christof's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama is now running at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warren St. in Boston. It can be seen Tues-Fri at 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 10 pm, Sun at 3 and 7:30 pm. Tickets cover the gamut from \$8-\$11; for reservations and information, call the box office (426-6912). You can charge tickets at Theatre Charge (426-8181). *Shadow Box* is at the Charles until June 3.

Spring Shakespeare Festival—The Boston Shakespeare Company has conspired to bring four of the Bard's plays into repertory through June 9. Tuesday nights it's *Twelfth Night*, Wednesdays *Hamlet*; Thursdays *Romeo and Juliet*; Fridays *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*; Saturdays a repeat of *Romeo*, and all the trauma the Irsome Capulets and the Montagues undergo. All performances are at 8 pm, and all of them are held in the Company's Theatre, 300

Mass Ave in Boston (in Horticultural Hall). The tickets range from \$6 to \$4.50, and are on sale at the box office (267-5600) which also takes reservations. On May 19, the troupe launches into *All Night Bard!*, an evening to morning marathon of everything in the current repertory schedule except *Hamlet*. It doesn't cost any more than one performance would, and includes a champagne breakfast at dawn.

Movie Specials

Autour de la Comedie Francaise—A new film series at the French Library, 53 Marlborough St. in Boston. Admission is \$2.50, \$1.50 for members of the Cine Club. May 17-18 at 10 am and 8 pm and May 19-20 at 2 and 8 pm. *Orpheus*, directed by Jean Cocteau, with English subtitles. For more information, call 266-4351.

Tribute to Jean Renoir—A series at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St. in Boston, a posthumous tribute to Jean Renoir, the great humanist of the cinema. Admission is \$2, \$1.50 for ICA members. May 17: *Swamp Water*, Renoir's Hollywood debut (1941) with Dana Andrews. At 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 pm. May 18: *This Land is Mine*, with Charles Laughlin and Maureen O'Hara. At 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 pm. For more information, call 266-5151.

A Streetcar Named Desire—Vivien Leigh and Marlon Brando, in the film version, directed by Elia Kazan, of the Tennessee Williams play, May 23 at 7 pm at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St. in Newton Corner. For more information, call 552-7105.

Storm of Strangers—With still photographs and narration by Herschel Bernardi, a document of Jewish immigration to New York around 1910. May 19-20 at 2 and 4 pm at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd. in Lexington. For more information, call 861-5559.

Cimarron—Based on Edna Ferber's novel, an epic western with Richard Dix and Irene Dunne. May 19 at 2 pm at the Worcester Art Museum, 55 Salisbury St. in Worcester. Admission is \$1, 50c for youngsters and elders, free for members. For more information, call 799-4406.

Films by Joseph Cornell—Eight short films: *Gnir Rednaw*, *Centuries of June*, *Aviary*, *Nymphlight*, *Clothes a Travers Les Feuilles*, *A Legend for Fontaines*, *Mulberry Street*, and *Angel*. All, May 23 at 7 pm at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St. in Boston. Admission is \$2.50. For more information, call 266-5151.

The Best of the Open Screenings—A selection of local independent films and video-tapes, from the last 2 years. May 17-18 at 8 pm at the Boston Film/Video Foundation, 39 Brighton Ave. in Allston. Admission is \$2.50, \$2 for students. For more information, call 254-1616.

Dance

Dance Variations—Presented by four New England Choreographers as part of the Dance/New England '79 festival. It's at the ballroom of the Hotel Bradford, 275 Tremont St. in Boston on May 19 at 8:30 pm. Admission is \$4. Call 547-2541 for information and reservations.

Mandala—The international folk dance ensemble performs in New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon St. Boston on May 18-19 at 8:30 pm. Tickets cost \$4, \$5, and \$8. Call 868-3641 for more information.

Baholi—A choral ballet, presented by the Chelmsford Choral Soc, the Merrimack Philharmonic Orchestra, and dance by Janet Rawihorn and Scott Ranagan. Featured May 19 at 8 pm in the McCarthy Jr High, Rte 4, in Chelmsford. Admission is \$4, \$1 for kids. Call 453-5227 for further information.

Opera

The Station—The world premiere of Václav Nijevsky's opera *The Station* is performed May 18-19 at the University of Lowell's Durgin Hall, on Pawlucket and Wilder Sts. in Lowell. Tickets are \$5, \$2 for students. For further information call 452-5000, ext 2250.

Classical

THURSDAY, 17

Concerts at the Gardner—The Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum features a concert series Thurs, Sun, and Tues, in the courtyard of the museum. This afternoon's performance (at 4 pm) is presented by

— free

Laura Goldberg, on violin. On Sun. at 4 pm, a Cabaret Afternoon is featured, highlighting the works of Weill, Gershwin, Cole Porter, and others. Tues. May 22 at 8 pm, Dean Shoss, tenor, and on Thurs. May 24, the Musica Sacra ensemble is featured. Concerts are free — but there's a catch. You've got to make a donation to the museum (\$1 is the suggested price). The Gardner is at 2 Palace Rd. Boston. Call 734-1359 for more information.

FRIDAY, 18

Paul Madore Chorus—The chorus performs Honegger's symphonic psalm, *King David*, assisted by the Salem Ballet Co. as well as orchestral accompaniment, at 8 tonight and tomorrow night at the Salem High School Auditorium, Willson St. in Salem. Admission is \$3, \$2 for students and elders. For information and ticket reservations call 774-4898.

A Cappella Singers—The singers, under the direction of Astrid Thalheimer, present a *Spring Concert* at 8 pm in the Plymouth Church, on Edgell Rd. in Framingham Centre. Tickets cost \$3, \$1.50 for students and elders. Call 655-2085 or 376-8876 for tickets and information.

SATURDAY, 19

Concert and Comments—Featuring pianist/commentator Vivian Borek, who performs and compares works by Schubert, Scott Joplin, and others. It's at 8 this evening in the Clarke Room of the Arlington St. Church, 355 Boylston St. in Boston. Admission is \$3.50. Call 325-4093 for additional information.

Newbury String Trio—The trio performs works by Mozart, Haydn, Pachelbel, and Joplin at 1 pm at Saint Germain, 81 Newbury St. in Boston. Admission is free. Call 367-9137 for further information.

Concord Chorus—The chorus presents its *Spring Concert* tonight at 8 at the Trinity Episcopal Church, in Concord. Works by Handel, Haydn, and others are featured. Admission is \$3.50, \$2.50 for students and elders. Call 259-8143 or 369-8765 for reservations. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Organ Recital—Katharine Pardee presents a performance of works by Mendelssohn, Bartholdy, JS Bach, and Durulle this evening at 8 at Hammond Castle, 83 Hesperus Ave. in Gloucester. Admission is \$5, \$3 for students with ID. Call 283-2080 for further information.

SUNDAY, 20

Framingham Choral Society—The society presents a concert in honor of Israel Independence Day featuring Bloch's *Sacred Service*, along with works by Rossi, Franck, Handel, Chajes, Haydn, and others. The concert begins at 7:30 pm in Nevins Hall, Concord St and Union Ave. in Framingham. Tickets are \$3.75, \$2 for students and elders. Call 358-7583 or 879-3301 for specifics and reservations.

Newton Choral Society—Under the direction of Abramoff Levy, features a concert of works by Schumann, Bartok, and Bach tonight at 8 at the Eliot Congregational Church, 474 Centre St. in Newton Corner. Admission is \$3. Call 332-9241 for information.

Sparkling Burgundy—The musical variety, performed by the Greenwood Consort, can be heard at 5 this afternoon at the French Library, 53 Marlborough St. in Boston. This is the final concert of the library's Candlelight Concerts. Admission is \$7.50. Reservations are suggested. Call 266-4354 for details.

Northeastern Symphony Orchestra—Under the direction of Dr David Sonnenschein, featuring Reginald Hache, on piano, presents a program of music by Hache, Mozart, and Offenbach this afternoon at 4 in the Eli Center Ballroom, at 360 Huntington Ave. Boston. Admission is \$1. Call 437-2247 for additional information.

UPCOMING

Lenore—Liszt's work is performed by Ophra Yerushalmi, on violin, and discussed by WGBH radio's Robert J. Lurtsema on May 24 at 8 pm at the Goethe Institute, 170 Beacon St. in Boston. Admission is free. Call 262-6050 for further information.

Masler Singers—The singers perform works by Avshalomov, Pinkham, and Starer, as well as American traditional hymns, folksongs, and spirituals on June 1 and 2 at 8:30 pm at the Follen Community Church, 755 Mass Ave. in Lexington. Tickets cost \$3.50, \$2 for students and elders. Call 862-1993.

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Goings On

Professional Sports

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Boston Red Sox vs Baltimore Orioles—Home (May 17 at 7:30 pm)
Boston Red Sox vs New York Yankees—Home (May 18 at 7:30 pm); (May 19 at 2 pm, televised on Channel 38); (May 20 at 2 pm, televised on Channel 38)
Boston Red Sox vs Baltimore Orioles—Away (May 22 at 7:30 pm, televised on Channel 38); (May 23 at 7:30 pm, televised on Channel 38); (May 24 at 7:30 pm, televised on Channel 38)

SOCCER

(all games are broadcast on WBET-AM and WCAY-FM)

New England Tea Men vs Washington Diplomats—Home (May 23 at 8 pm)

HOCKEY

(all games are televised on Channel 38)

Stanley Cup Finals — New York Rangers vs Montreal Canadiens—At New York (May 17 at 7:30 pm); (May 19 at 9 pm); At Montreal, if necessary, (May 21 at 8 pm)

Children

Puppet Show Place—Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline, 731-5400. Shows are at 1 and 3 pm, tickets are \$1.50. May 19-20: **Audrey Duck, Cat-a-Lion, and Timmy Wolf** star in stories, songs, and more fun, presented by Susan Linn. Coming June 3, the Puppet Show Place celebrates its fifth birthday with a Puppet Fun-Raiser, from 10 am-5 pm. Call for information.

Make Way for Ducklings—The tour of Beacon Hill based on the children's book of the same name runs through June 30. These hour-and-a-half tours begin at the Boston Common and end at the Public Gardens, and teach kids 6-12 concepts about Beacon Hill architecture, and retraces the route of the mallard ducks. The tour also includes a Swan Boat ride. The cost is \$2.50 per person for both adults and kids. Kids need to be accompanied by an adult. Call 523-1860 for details.

The Pale Pink Dragon—A fantasy for fairy tale fans, presented by the Natick Drama Workshop, is performed May 18 at 7:30 pm, and May 19 and 20 at 2 pm at the Kennedy Junior High, Mill St (off Rte 135) in Natick. Tickets cost \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for kids, available at the door. Call 653-8430 for further information.

Courses for Kids—Limited Editions offers *Drawing from Dreams*, a course designed for kids 8 and up, that lets them share their dreams, illustrate them, and discuss how these dreams resemble fairy tales. The course begins May 31 and runs for five weeks. Another course, called *Papermaking*, for kids 10-12, teaches children how to make paper from plant materials. Both courses cost \$20 plus \$5 for materials. Limited Editions is at 1176 Walnut St. in Newton Highlands. Call 965-5474 for further information.

Saturday Celebration—Cristolero, a play for kids that takes a close look at Christopher Columbus and his travels, presented by the Freelance Players, is performed May 19 at 3 pm at the Boston Public Library, 666 Boylston St, Boston. Admission is free. Call 536-5400 for additional information.

Education

CLASSES

Joy Through Music—Holds an open house May 20 from 2-5 pm. The program offers bluegrass, jazz, Renaissance, and other forms of music. It's at the Agassiz House, 10 Garden St. in Cambridge. Admission is free and music and refreshments are provided. Call 484-8843.

Drumlin Farm Workshops—Learn how to make Castle soap in a workshop scheduled for May 22 at 10 am. Members pay \$5, nonmembers \$8. On May 23 and 30 *Small Fruits* for the Home Garden is the topic, when you can learn how to grow strawberries, raspberries, and other delights. The cost is \$10 for members, \$14 for nonmembers. Preregistration is necessary for both workshops. Drumlin Farm is in Lincoln. Call 259-9807 for all the details.

Essex Photographic Workshop—The workshop has a summer program, beginning in June featuring such courses as darkroom techniques, color negative and slide processing, photo marketing tech-



Portrait of Jane Wayne, by Theo Wujcik, at the Andover Gallery, in Andover.

niques, studio lighting, and more. Registration day is set for May 20 from 2-5 pm at the workshop, located on Conomo Pl Rd, in Essex. Call 768-7877 for further information.

Sculpture Workshop—Beginning June 11 beginners as well as advanced students of the art of sculpture can learn about the many processes involved. Classes will be held twice a week for three weeks at 50 Possum Rd, in Weston. Call for all the specifics (891-4086).

LECTURES

Early New England Grave-stones—is the subject of Prof Melvin G Williams' illustrated lecture. The talk includes how-to directions on gravestone rubbings. It's at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Merrett Rd, in Lexington on May 20 at 3 pm. Admission is free. Call 861-6559 for additional information.

Poetry Festival—The Newton Free Library holds a poetry festival featuring readings by Marguerite Boulevard, Samuel Cornish, William Dorecki, Kinereth Gensler, Stralis Haviaras, and Judith Leet. The festival is set for May 17 at 7:30 pm at the library, at 414 Centre St, Newton Corner. Call 552-7145 for further information.

Art

HUB GALLERIES

Art Asia Gallery—8 Newbury St, Boston, 536-7575. Open Tues-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm. The gallery presents *Japanese Printmaking of the Seventies*, an exhibition of contemporary Japanese and Okinawan works, through June 15.

BAAK Gallery—59 Church St, Cambridge, 354-0407. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-6 pm, Thurs until 9 pm. The gallery presents painted steel sculpture by Arline Shulman and *Early Eighteenth Century Engravings of Versailles*, through May 25.

Boris Gallery of Photography—35 Landsdowne St, Boston, 261-1152. Hours: Mon-Fri 10 am-5 pm. An exhibition of photographs by the gallery's employees will be on display through the rest of May.

Boston City Hall Galleries—1 City Hall Sq, Boston, 725-3000. In the Main Gallery (open 10 am-4 pm weekdays only). Exhibits include: *Color Photographs by K Moon*, and *As Time Goes By* featuring photos by photographers over 65 years old. Both shows remain on display through May.

Bromfield Gallery—30 Bromfield St, Boston, 426-8270. Open 12-6 pm Mon-Sat. An exhibition of unusual paintings by Paul Laffoley continues until May 30.

Gallery in the Square—665 Boylston St, Boston, 426-6616. Open Mon, Tues, Thurs, and Sat 10 am-6 pm; Wed, Fri 10 am-8 pm, Sun 12-6 pm. A mixed media exhibition of paintings and graphics, including works by Rockwell, Erté, Max, and Neiman, remains through June 4.

Harcus Krakow—7 Newbury St, Boston, 262-4483. Hours: 10 am-5:30 pm Tues-Sat. *American Abstract Paintings of the Fifties* will continue through June 9.

Impressions Workshop and Gallery—275 Dartmouth St, Boston, 262-0754. *American Drawing in 1979*, a group show, runs through May. Open 10 am-5:30 pm Tues-Fri, Sat 11 am-5 pm.

Gallery NAGA—67 Newbury St, Boston, 267-9060. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm

An exhibition of paintings and prints by Don Lettis continues through May 19. Recent watercolor paintings by Cynthia Howard go up May 22 and run through June 16.

Nielsen Gallery—179 Newbury St, Boston, 266-4835. Open Tues-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm. *Abstract Paintings in the Seventies*, featuring major abstract artists from New York and Boston, runs through May 19.

Judi Rotenberg Gallery—130 Newbury St, Boston, 261-3747. Open Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm. Through May: Watercolor and acrylic paintings by Judi Rotenberg and sculpture by Vidstrand, Lewk, and DeLind, as well as designer jewelry.

MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum—Of Harvard University, The Arborway, (Rte 1), Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. *Fleurbaey*, an exhibit featuring visual art created from pressed flower petals, remains through July 1. May 20: From 10 am-4 pm, it's *Lilac Sunday*, the time when the Arboretum's 600 varieties of lilacs are expected to be in full flower.

Boston Public Library—666 Boylston St, Boston, 536-5400. Mon-Fri, 9 am-9 pm, Sat 9 am-6 pm, Sun 2-6 pm. *The Color Revolution: Color Lithography in France, 1890-1900*, will be the exhibit through June 23. *Brussels, Belgium: In Honor of the City's Millennium*, an exhibition of rare books and manuscripts, and *Belgian Panorama*, featuring books, posters, and photographs, highlight aspects of this country's life and culture. Both stay up through June 30.

Institute of Contemporary Art—955 Boylston St, Boston, 266-5151. *Christo: Urban Projects* surveys the artist's works both in theory and actuality over a 20-year span. *Cornell: Collages*, is a collection of over 100 collages by the 20th-century artist. Both shows run through July 1. Museum admission is a mere dollar, students and those over 65 get in for 50¢. Hours are Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun noon-5 pm. Also Wed until 9 pm.

MIT's Hayden Galleries—160 Memorial Dr, Cambridge, 253-4400. Open daily from 10 am-4 pm, Wed evenings from 6-9 pm. *Processes in Architecture* is a documentation of six examples of design processes by architects who were, or are, associated with MIT. In the Corridor Gallery, *Alan Saret: Stair, Water, and Canopy Arrangements*, is an exhibition of drawings for architectural projects. Both exhibits remain through June 24. Admission is free.

Museum of Fine Arts—470 Huntington Ave, Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular hours are Tues-Sun 10 am-5 pm, Tues evenings until 9. Admission \$1.75; Sun \$1.25. Tues evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. The current exhibits include: *19th Century American Paintings from the Stivers Rooms*; *Lewis W Hine: Photographer of the Human Condition*; *The Well-Dressed 18th Century Man*; *American Drawings and Watercolors from West to Wyeth*; *Collector's Choice: Ceramic Treasures from Boston's Collections, Past and Present*; *The Art of Advertising*; *City Life*; *City Lights*; *American Prints and Photographs*; *Imperial Easter Eggs from the Home of Faberge*; *Saints, Sinners and the Holy Sacrament*; *Religious Tapestries*. The museum's satellite museum, located on the 5th floor of the South Market Building at Faneuil Hall Marketplace, opens to the public on June 2. Hours will be Tues-Sat 11 am-7 pm, Sun 11 am-5 pm. Admission is free. Works from the museum's permanent collection will be featured.

Museum of Science—Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission \$3.50 adults, \$2.25 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military personnel. Fri nights, 5-10 pm, \$1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 9 am-4 pm, Fri 9 am-10 pm, Sat 9 am-5 pm, Sun 10 am-5 pm. A major new exhibit at the museum is *Energy: Crisis or Challenge*, which explains the science of energy. Other exhibits include: *Inter-Galactic Rovers*, an exhibition of clay sculptures by Nina Holton (through August 5); *Life in Alaska*, a collection of lithographs of vivid human scenes and views of nature (through May 28) and *Visible Music II*, a one-of-a-kind invention that makes music visible. Mapping the Grand Canyon highlights



Bradford Washburn's monumental feat, documented with photographs and a large-scale model. The Planetarium (50¢ above museum admission, kids under 5 not allowed) features *A Do-It-Yourself Solar System*, a program that considers factors involved in playing a galactic real estate game. Admission (and parking) from 5-10 pm on Fri is \$1 for all ages.

New England Aquarium—Central Wharf, Boston, 742-8870. It's the place for marine life in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000 fishes, and, a main attraction, the world's largest shark collection. Hours are Mon-Thurs 9 am-5 pm, Fri 9 am-9 pm, weekends 9 am-6 pm. *Discovery*, the aquarium's dolphin theatre, is back in operation. A new film, *Sea Mammals*, shows elephant seals, dolphins and whales in their natural habitat. It precedes daily dolphin and sea lion performances, at 11:30 am, 1, 2:30, and 4 pm, and Fri nights at 7. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2.25 for kids, \$2.50 for adults Fri 4:30-9 pm.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Andover Gallery—91 North Main St., Andover, 475-7468. Open Tues-Sat 9 am-5 pm and Sun 2-5 pm. *Portraits*, a group show of prints featuring the works of Alex Katz, Philipp Pearlstein, Theo Wuyck and others, is up now through June 2.

Helen Bumpus Gallery—At the Duxbury Free Library, 147 Saint George St., Duxbury, 934-2721. Open Mon-Thurs 10 am-9 pm, Fri-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun 1-5 pm. *Works in wood* by Sandy Cies run through May 21.

Concord Art Association—15 Lexington Rd (Rte 2A), Concord, 369-2578. Hours are 11 am-4:30 pm Tues-Sat, 2-4:30 pm Sun, closed Mon. 50¢ for adult non-members, children and elders free. *High School Art* by students of the Concord/Carlisle School is featured May 20-27. Beginning June 3, a print show highlighting American art of the revolutionary period is the major attraction.

The Galleries—464 Washington St., Wellesley, 235-8296. Gallery hours Mon-Sat 10 am-5 pm and evenings by appointment. The gallery features works by a variety of artists including Paula Krane, Elaine Simet, and Norma Sherman.

Gallery of World Art—745 Beacon St., Newton Centre, 332-1800. Open Mon-Sat 9 am-5:30 pm, Through May: Graphics by Vasarely; paintings by David Barbero; lithographs by Dalí; oils, watercolors, and pastels by Steven Trefonides; and paintings by Jason Berger.

Gallery 21-21—Hurd St., Lowell, 452-3171. Open 3-5 pm Mon-Fri, 10 am-3 pm Sat. An exhibition of prints by Fredrick Remington runs through May.

Jean Lee Gallery—454 Great Rd., Stow, 897-8988. Open Mon-Thurs 10 am-9 pm, Sat and Sun 2-6 pm. *Floral and Still Lifes* by Jean Lee will be featured through May.

Little Center Gallery—At Clark Univ., Worcester, 793-7260. Open Mon-Fri 12-6 pm, Sat and Sun 2-6 pm. The gallery presents a collage display entitled, *Grandes Dames Collage*. It is the work of Loretta Chekani and stays up through June 7.

Littleton Gallery—22 Great Rd., Littleton, 485-4969. Open Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri 9:30 am-4:30 pm, Wed, 9:30 am-1 pm. Recent watercolors by Beverly Kiser are on display.



Michael Cooney plays at St Andrew's Church in Marblehead, on Saturday.

play through May 19.

Rockport Art Assoc—12 Main St., Rockport, 546-6604. Open daily 9:30 am-4:30 pm, Sun 1-5 pm. The *Members' Summer Show* goes up May 19 and remains through June 23.

Staircase Gallery—At the South Shore Conservatory of Music, 749 Cedar Hill at 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, 749-7565. The *House*, a show of watercolors and photographs by Mary Smith and Carole Carlson, is highlighted through early June.

SUBHUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Art Complex Museum—189 Alden St., Duxbury, 934-6634. Open Fri-Sat, 2-5 pm. The Boston Watercolor Society exhibits its work April 20-June 10. Free.

Brockton Art Center—Oak St (on Upper Porter's Pond), Brockton, 588-6000. Open Tues-Sat 1-5 pm, Sun 1-5 pm. Admission is on a voluntary basis. The 31st annual *Boston Printmakers' Exhibition*, a major juried exhibition which incorporates more than 140 prints, hangs through May 21. June 7-August 15: *Collectors' Collection*, a show of private collections from the area. Also, *Dead End*, an animated film series, runs June 7-August 15.

Danforth Museum—123 Union Ave., Framingham, 620-0050. Open Wed-Sun 1-4:30 pm. *Survival: Life and Art of the Eskimo*, will be on exhibit through August. Works from the permanent collection, paintings by Bierstadt, Cropsey, Inness, Tatit, and others are on view, along with *Paris*, an exhibition of rare 19th-century prints by MF Hoffbauer illustrating the city's architectural changes from medieval times to the mid 19th century. Through the summer, Admission is free.

Hammond Castle—Hesperus Ave., Gloucester, 283-2080. The one-time home of inventor John Hays Hammond, Jr., the castle houses fine authentic collections of medieval paintings, tapestries, furniture and other artifacts. Room the castle via guided tours given every half hour. Charge is \$2.50 adults, \$1 children 12 and under. The hours are Tues-Fri 10 am-3 pm and Sat-Sun 10 am-4 pm.

Kendall Whaling Museum—27 Everett St., Sharon, 784-5642. Hours are Mon-Fri 1-4 pm. The museum houses many kinds of artifacts from the era when blubber was king. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children. Tours are available by appointment.

Museum of Our National Heritage—33 Marrett Road, Lexington, 851-6559. Free. Open Mon-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun noon-5:30 pm. *The Famous Voyage of Sir Francis Drake, 1577-1580* is an amalgam of maps, manuscripts, and other documents highlighting this famous voyage — it's on display through June 1. *Early Oriental Export Wares* features late 18th- and 19th-century trade goods brought to the US from China and Japan (through December 2, 1979). *Forged in Iron: The American Blacksmith*, features examples of wrought iron tools and utensils.

Old Schwab Mill—17 Mill Lane, Arlington, 643-0554 or 643-0640. Open Mon-Fri 9 am-4 pm. Admission is \$1. Group tours, including woodworking and pottery demonstrations, may be arranged with 1 week's notice. It's a 19th-century woodworking mill, which enjoys fame as the oldest maker of hardwood picture and mirror frames in the country — and is still in use as such.

The Peabody Museum of Salem—16 Essex St., Salem, 745-1876. Mon-Sat 9 am-5 pm, Sun and holidays 1-5 pm. \$1.50 adults, 75¢ ages 6-16. Marine paintings, life at sea, animals, birds, rocks and minerals of Essex County make up the permanent collection. A major collection amassed by Edward Sylvester Morse entitled *Japan Day By Day* is on exhibit. Also on exhibit is *The Artful Roux*, a collection of marine paintings by the Roux family. The museum has a nearly complete collection of the fish that live off the coast of Essex county in the Natural History Department's new saltwater aquarium. *Ethiopia, The Christian Art of an African Nation* is an exhibition of religious paintings and art, on through October 1979. *America and the China Trade* is two galleries of objects imported to the US from China when American trade with China first flourished, after the revolution. Through 1979.

Col Josiah Quincy House—20 Muirhead St., Wollaston, 471-4508. Open Tues, Thurs, Sat, and Sun 1-5 pm. Admission is \$1, 50¢ for children under 12. Group rates

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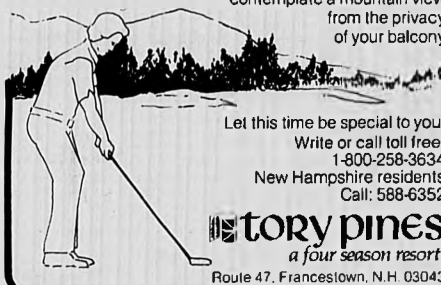
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are available. This mid-Georgian house was the home of the Quincy family (for whom Boston's Quincy Market was named) from the time it was built in 1770 until the late 19th century. Col Josiah's 18th-century furniture is on view.

Rose Art Museum—At Brandeis Univ., Waltham, 647-2402. Open 1-5 pm Tues-Sun. A major exhibition of metallic relief by Frank Stella is highlighted through July 1.

Salem Witch Museum—19 1/2 Washington Square North, Salem, 744-5217. Daily, 10 am-5 pm. This museum recreates, with lighted dioramas and a sound show, New England's witchcraft hysteria of 1692. Admission \$2 adults, \$1.50 ages 13-16, 75¢ ages 6-12, under 6 free.

Worcester Art Museum—55 Salisbury St., Worcester, 799-4406. Hours are Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Wed till 7 pm, Sun 2-5 pm. Adults one dollar, kids and seniors 50 cents, and tiny tots get in free. Free all day Wed. Special Exhibitions: West Comes East: Frontier Painting and Sculpture from the Amos Carter Museum (through June 24); Photographs by Wynn Bullock (through July 6); Turn-of-the-Century (through May 27); Bridges (through May 27); Anatomical Drawings by George Stubbs (through May 27); Annual Student Exhibition (May 17 through June 22).

Odds & Ends

Where's Boston?—The recently updated multi-media show about contemporary Boston, featuring its people, customs, and traditions, is presented Mon-Sun from 10 am-10 pm next door to Faneuil Hall at 60 State St, Boston. Admission is \$2.50, \$1.50 for kids, \$1.25 for elders. Lobby exhibits also include artifacts, photographs, and more. Call 661-2425 for further details.

Nature Photo Seminar—The Drumlum Farm Nature Center, Rte 117, in Lincoln, is the scene of an all-day photography seminar May 19 from 10 am-5 pm. Demonstrations on how to photograph wildflowers, birds and small animals, and tips on close-up photography are all part of the day's activities. Call 731-1953 for information. The cost is \$10.

Auction—The Masterworks Choreale holds its 5th annual auction on May 19 from 12-4:30 pm at the First Baptist Church, 1580 Mass Ave., in Lexington. Giftware, jewelry, works of art, and more will be up for grabs. For additional information call 567-0704.

Boston By Foot—Offers a tour of Boston's Financial District, with special emphasis on the area's architecture, on May 20 beginning at 2 pm from the Where's Boston? plaza at 60 State St, Boston. The cost is \$3. Call 567-2345.

Sheep to Shawl—Is a demonstration of sheep shearing, spinning, and weaving at the Newtonville Branch of the Newton Free Library, at 345 Walnut St. The event is free. Call 552-7162 for information.

Bicycling—May 19-20, a Grottonwood Weekender is planned. This tour of orchard towns (Concord, Littleton, and Harvard) costs \$58, which includes guiding, cabin accommodations, and food. For details call the Lincoln Guide Service (259-9204). The service is located on Lincoln Rd, in Lincoln.

Magicals—The Boston Chapter of the Society of American Magicians presents a performance of magic and escape artistry on May 19 at 8:20 pm at John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley St, in Boston. Tickets cost \$4, \$5, and \$8, with the proceeds going to the society for its hospital shows. Get tickets at the box office. For information call 586-7080.

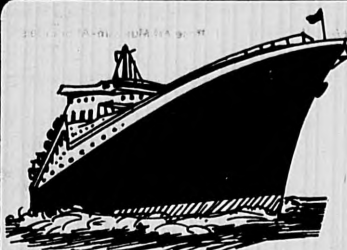
Two-Way Live—Is artist Aldo Tambellini's video installation work, presented at the Boston Film/Video Foundation, 39 Brighton Ave, in Allston, on May 19 at 6:30 pm. Admission is \$2.50, \$2 for students with ID. Call 254-1618 for further information.

Arte-A-Fair—Highlighting young artists (grades 1-Jr High) from Newton Schools. This tribute to the International Year of the Child is held in the parking lot of Bloomingdale's Fashion Apparel Store, Boylston St, in Newton. It's free. Call 955-1400 for details.

South End Historical Society House Tour—is scheduled for May 19 from 10 am-4 pm. The tour visits a dozen houses and apartments, as well as city gardens, in the South End. It leaves from the Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St, in Boston. The cost is \$5. For information and reservations call 536-4445.

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per adult of 2

Includes jet, transfers, 7 nights hotel, 2 days admission and transportation to Disney World, including 16 ride tickets, Cypress Gardens, Sea World and Orange Ring



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Princess Tower Hotel in Freeport

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dbl.
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pp dbl occ

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The Gold Rush of '79.



Cruzan is holding a special introduction to its Golden Rum on Wednesday, May 23, between 4:30 - 9:30. Say hi to Miss Cruzan Rum and receive a ticket that will make you eligible in the drawings for a Cruzan Rum T-shirt and beach towel.

It will also be a golden opportunity to enjoy a delicious mushroomburger or a fresh fruit salad during the festivities.

So Cruzan down to . . .

cityside

Serving Sun. Wed. 11:30-10pm
Thurs. Sat. 11:30-Midnight
Bar open daily 11:30 till 2am

Proper dress required
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THE MOST EMPRESSIVE BRUNCH.

The Empress introduces the Sunday Oriental Buffet Brunch. Enjoy magnificent Szechuan, Mandarin and Cantonese delights such as lobster spring rolls, beef in oyster sauce, Oriental omelettes and steamed buns. And from your table, a great view of the Boston skyline and the Charles River. Sundays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reservations are accepted. It's deliciously unique.



Hyatt Regency Cambridge
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Restaurants

The following is a listing of some of the Boston area's notable restaurants.

Credit cards are abbreviated like this:

AE American Express
BA/V BankAmericard/Visa
CB Carte Blanche
DC Diners Club
MC Master Charge

We suggest making reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Bob the Chef—604 Columbus Ave., Boston, 247-9773. Soul food eating at soul-pleasing prices. Arrive before 2 pm for eggs and grits, otherwise, settle for steaks in gravy, black-eyed peas, turnips. Don't miss out on the sweet-potato pie. Open Tues.-Sat., 11 am-9 pm. No credit cards, and no liquor, but reservations are accepted.

Cafe Panache—281a Newbury St., Boston, 353-0176. There is more on the menu than the eponymous pineapple at this *boite* in the Back Bay. Continental specialties like steak au poivre veri, veal. Moderately expensive, full bar. Hours: Noon-2:30 pm and 6-11 pm, Mon.-Sat. Sun. noon-2:30 pm and 6-10 pm, AE, BA/V, MC.

Delmonico's Restaurant—710 Boylston St., Boston, 536-2200. Continental cuisine and tableside service. Full bar, reservations Mon.-Thurs. only. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7-11 am and 5-10 pm; Sat. 8-11 am and 5-11 pm; Sun. brunch 8 am-3 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The 57 Restaurant—200 Stuart St., Boston, 423-5700. A varied menu, with prime rib, lobster, and steak. Full bar. Reservations are recommended, and the prices are moderate. Hours: Daily: 11:30-2 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Ground Round—Prudential Center, Boston. Also in Natick, Framingham, Danvers, Peabody, Andover, Cambridge, Braintree, Norwell, Cohasset, and Norwood. From half-pound hamburgers to sizzling steaks, a wide variety of foods at easy prices. There's also live entertainment, large screen TV, old-time movies and cartoons. Hours: Daily from 11:30-2 am. No reservations except for children's birthday parties. Full bar. No credit cards.

Jimmy's Harborside—248 Northern Ave., Boston, 523-1000. Considering Jimmy's location on Fish Pier, it's no surprise that the specialty of the house is excellent seafood.

Fairly expensive. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-9:30 pm. Full bar; reservations are accepted Mon.-Thurs. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Marilave Restaurant—10 Bosworth St., Boston, 423-6340. Italian food like veal parmigiana and pasta specialties, all at eminently reasonable prices. Full bar. Hours: Daily except Sun., 11 am-10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Raymond's 1280—1280 Beacon St., Brookline, 232-1280. Continental and American cuisines. Rack of lamb is a specialty. Full bar, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11:30 am-3:30 pm and 5-11 pm. Closed Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Sheraton-Boston Hotel—39 Dalton St., 236-2000. The Mermaid Seafood Tavern and Kon Tiki Ports. Respectively, seafood, and South Seas exotica, with full bars. Both are moderately priced, but the hours vary, and you would do well to call ahead.

Victoria Station—64 Sleeper St., Boston, 542-7771. A link in the national chain, a steakhouse with railroad nostalgia. A variety of beef cuts, teriyaki kabab. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Lunch, 11:30 am-2:30 pm Mon.-Sat. Dinner 5:30-11 pm Mon.-Thurs., until midnight Fri.; 5 pm-midnight Sat.; 1-10 pm Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

NORTH

Bishop's—99 Hampshire St., Lawrence, 683-7143. The standard bill of fare — roasts and steaks — is enlivened by shish kebab and Arabic appetizers: tahini, stuffed grape leaves, babe ganoosh. Open daily, 11:30 am-10 pm, Fri.-Sat. nights until 11. Full bar. No reservations are taken on Sat. nights, but they are strongly advised on Wed.-Fri. and Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Century House—235 Andover St., (Rte. 114), Peabody, 531-1410. American cooking: Lobster pie, roast duckling Cumberland, twin lobster dinner. Full liquor license. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11:30 am-10 pm; Sun. noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Easterly Restaurant—87 Atlantic Rd., Gloucester, 283-0140. American and Continental cuisine, with New England specialties, and food for your eyes, too: a terrific ocean view. Full bar. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., until 11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Michael's House—26 Allantic Ave., Marble-

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Reservations Recommended
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She wasn't an easy woman to impress. I told her about Jason's spinach salad. She preferred his swordfish with bemaize.

I described the beef wellington but she deftly topped me with a description of baked fish en papillote that left me weak with hunger.

I reminisced about Jason's Sunday brunch. She recited the whole brunch menu and told me what I'd missed.

In desperation I brought up Downstairs at Jason's. And when she didn't tell me about the handcut sandwiches and Jason's spectacular seafood bar I knew I had a chance.

I took her downstairs for drinks, and she was impressed.

Proving once again that the only way to impress someone who's been to Jason's is to take them there again.

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Lunch, brunch, cocktails, dinner, dancing, private parties.
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LOBSTER DINNERS
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 Include: drawn butter, lemon wedge, garden fresh salad with choice of dressing; choice of potato, rolls and butter...
\$6.95 Dinner served until 10:00—9:30 on Fridays

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HAPPY HOUR 4-7 All drink prices reduced

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 (across from Cinema 57)

head, 631-1255. The house predates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30 am-2 pm, and 5:30 pm-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

Proctor House—373 Lowell St., Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee con brio, American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, til 11 pm Fri-Sat. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Stefan's Gourmet Inn—Daniel Webster Hwy South, Nashua NH, (603) 888-0342. European and American specialties, including four different kinds of caviar, in an elegant atmosphere. Fully licensed. No reservations on Sat, otherwise, they are a good idea. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-10 pm, until 11 pm Fri-Sat. AE, BA/V, MC.

WEST

Backside Restaurant—Rte 1A, Dedham (at Dedham Plaza), 326-2144. Turn-of-the-century decor, with dining and dancing. Prime rib, sirloin, baked stuffed shrimp. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11-11 am. AE, MC.

Le Bellecour—10 Muzzey St., Lexington, 861-9400. Now open under new management, Le Bellecour offers French cooking with some other touches, like an Indonesian Sale Babu at lunch, and medallions de chevreuil, which is venison. Full bar, reservations are recommended. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-2 pm and 6-10 pm; Sat, 6-10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, MC.

Legal Seafoods—Rte 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11 am-9 pm; Sun, 1-9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

The Publick House—Main St., on the Common, Sturbridge, 347-3313. The Publick House has been serving solid Yankee cooking for over 200 years. Full bar, reservations recommended on holidays. Hours: Daily, 7:30-11 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Upper Crust—At the Sheraton-Tara Hotel, Framingham, 879-7200, and Braintree, 848-0600. Steaks and fish, chicken Hongroise, and the Tom Jones Dinner, a massive feast that requires two days notice. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Fri, 5-10:30 pm; until 11 pm Sat. Sun, 3:30-10 pm. Lunch: 11:30 am-3 pm, Mon-Fri. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The William Paul House—Reservoir St (Rte 31) Holden, 829-6566. The specialty of the House is seafood, with a continental accent baked stuffed list of sole, seafood Mornay. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Tues-Sat, 5-10 pm, Sun, noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUTH

Barneids Tavern—Assinippi Corners, Rte 3, Hanover, 878-9814. Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americana from the word go. Prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Salad and dessert bars. Full bar. Hours: Daily from 11:30 am-10 pm; from 1-9 pm on Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Canton House—Rte 27, Sloughon (at Cobbs Corner), 828-4720 or 344-4782. Chinese cuisine and Cantonese specialties. Full bar, reservations accepted. Hours: Daily, 11:30-2 am. No credit cards.

Ken's Fish House—218 Dedham St., Norfolk, 384-8152. A fish house, with steak and chicken, too, for landlubbers. Moderate prices. Full bar. Reservations are required on holidays. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-10 pm. AE, DC, MC.

Plaza Inn—Rte 1, Wrentham, 384-2800. "The pleasures of the table are of all time, and all ages, of every country and of every day." Entrees, which are French, Italian, and American, start at \$5.95. Full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am. AE, MC.

Winsor House Inn—390 Washington St., Duxbury, 934-2548. The Winsor House is grandly Federalist without, warmly paneled within. Continental menu. Saltimbocca, coquilles St. Jacques, sole Jacqueline. Moderately expensive. Fully licensed. Hours: Tues-Sat 11:30 am-2 pm; Tues-Sat 6 pm-9 pm, Fri-Sat 6-10 pm. Reservations are a good idea for weekend dining. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

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 AT YE OLD PROVINCE STEPS ON THE FREEDOM TRAIL

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Gastronomes

Select a restaurant that you see advertised (not listed) in this week's METROGUIDE where you would like to go. Each Friday METROGUIDE will have a drawing from entire postmarked during the previous week. If your name is chosen you'll win a free dinner for two with tax and tip included at the restaurant you've chosen. The following Thursday we'll announce who won in METROGUIDE. So mail your entry today. The coupon is only good for a week.

This week's winner for a "Dinner on Us" is
 Paul Sodanu from Weymouth.
 Enjoy your dinner at Legal Seafood.

Restaurant: _____
 Name: _____
 Address: _____
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Mail coupon to: Dinner on Us

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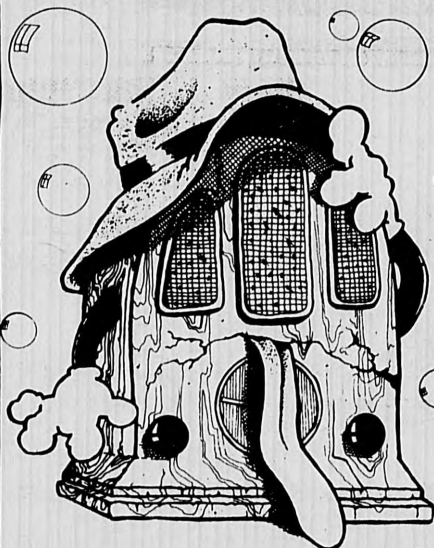
No need to stay at home when you don't have
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you can afford to enjoy the weekend!



For reservations call:

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SHERATON BOSTON	PEABODY	532-3360
HOTEL	QUINCY	479-5032
	WALTHAM	899-5720
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BEVERLY	CHATHAM	945-3829
BILLERICA	FALMOUTH	540-3196
BURLINGTON	HYANNIS	771-6287
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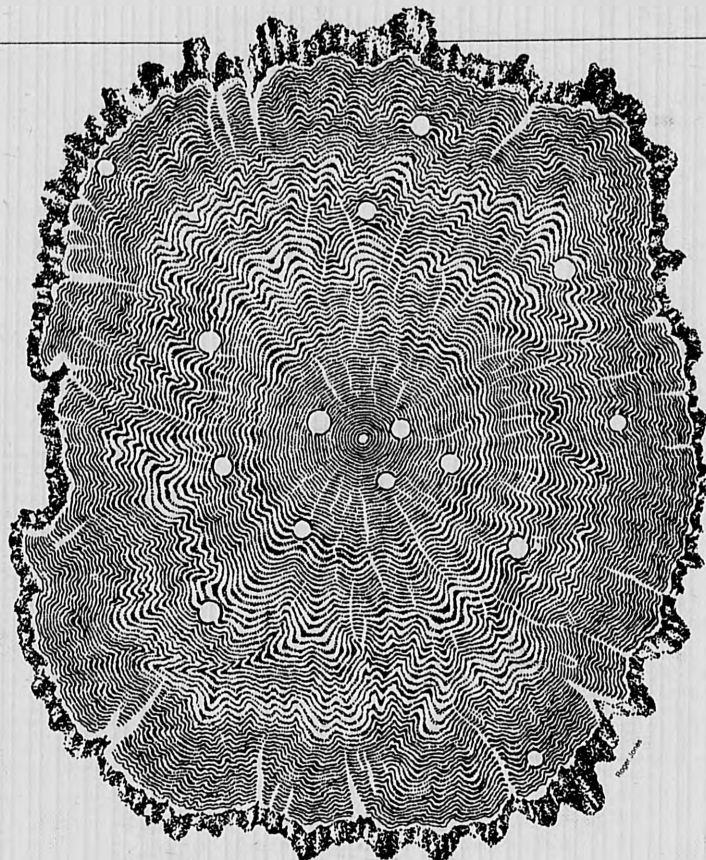
**Radio talk
giving you
the Blahs?**

Switch to GOOD music!

WVOT 98.1 fm

where the music went

The Puzzle



- | | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| A. "Crash" | F. XIII Olympiad (cancelled) | K. "Boom" (Alamogordo) |
| B. 18½-minute gap | G. "Birth of a Nation" | L. Dayton monkeys around |
| C. "Modern Times" | H. Halley makes a pass | M. Churchill makes "curtain" call |
| D. "1984" | I. Kohoutek doesn't | N. Yuri spaces out |
| E. "Bang" (Sarajevo, Bosnia) | J. Bannister in 3:59.4 | O. The Big Black-out |

#80 Stumped?

By Don Rubin

Try dendrochronology.

Each of the rings on this stump represents a successive year in the life of a tree planted in 1900.

The bottom fell out of the stock market, for example, between the twenty-ninth and thirtieth rings (October 1929). And man first walked on the moon between the sixty-ninth and seventieth rings (July 1969).

Got it?

Good. Now when (actually where) do you suppose each of the following events took place? Simply indicate your answers in the appropriate spaces.

Rules of the Game

- Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through July 5 by the usual deadline will qualify for the Independence Day Lottery and a grand prize of dinner for two with all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the July 12 issue of METROGUIDE.
- All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE Puzzle Desk, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication.
- All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
- Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
- Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

Answers To Puzzle #78

Directory Assistance
Wow, did you ever have our numbers (not to mention our letters)! A healthy 80 percent of you were correct. Probably the one response that stumped most of the unholy 20 percent (those of you who were wrong) was Jim Jones. The correct

answer is "Lemming," and not the "Jemming" that frequently turned up.

Here are the answers:

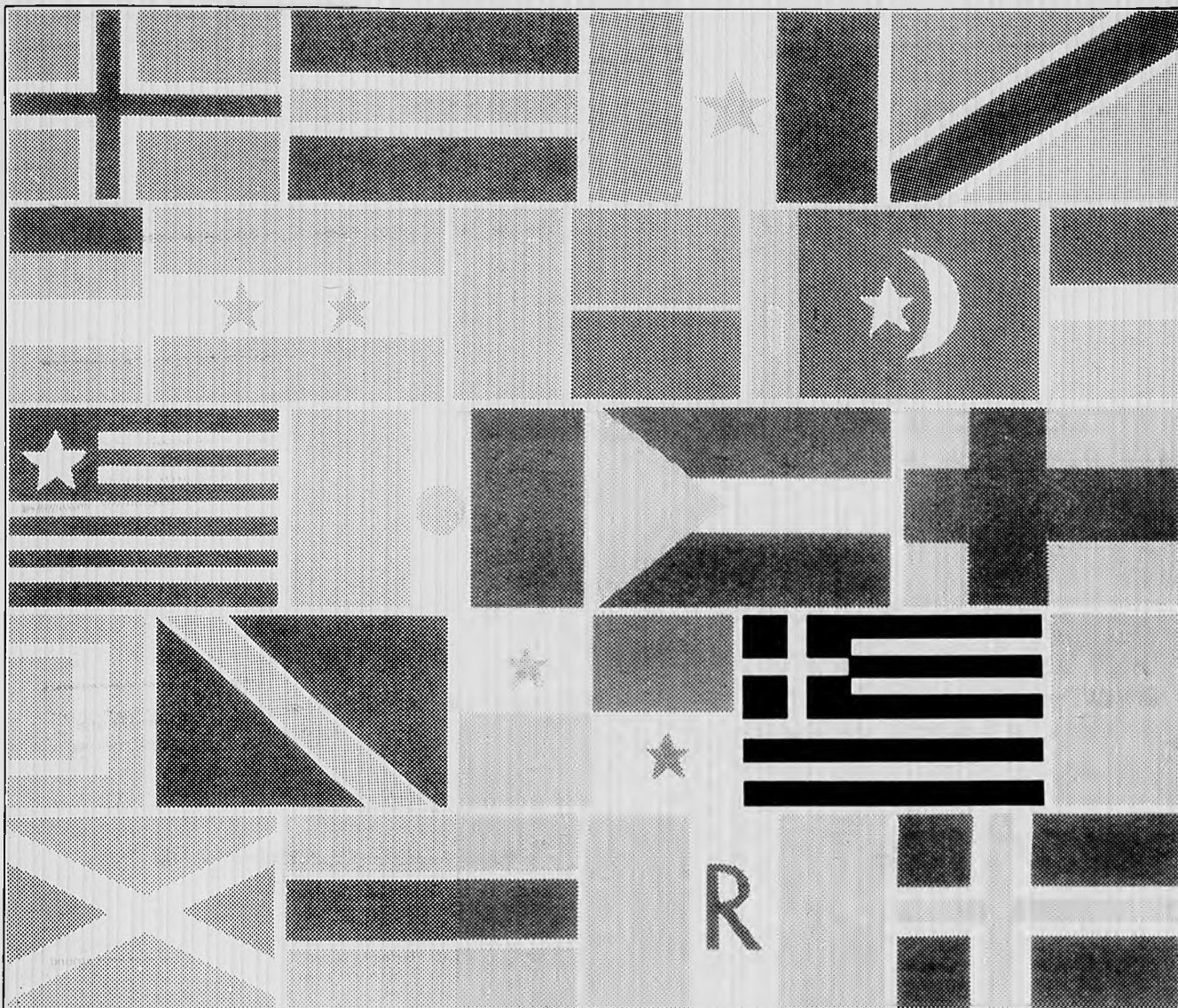
Reggie Jackson—(HOMERUN)
Fred Silverman—(NETWORK)
Oscar Mayer—(WIENERS)
Anwar Sadat—(PYRAMID)
Orson Welles—(ROSEBUD)
Julia Child—(CUISINE)
Jack Nicklaus—(FAIRWAY)
Rose Mary Woods—(ERASURE)
Stevie Nicks—(FURLONG)
James W. McCord, Jr.—(BUNGLER)
A. J. Foyt—(GEARBOX)
Anatoly Karpov—(ENDGAME)
Christopher Reeve—(KRYPTON)
Dennis J. Kucinich—(DEFAULT)
W. Michael Blumenthal—(DEFICIT)
Crick and Watson—(HELICES)
Walter Mondale—(ALSORAN)
Johnny Carson—(TONIGHT)
Queen—(DECIBEL)
Billy Hayes—(HASHISH)
Jimmy Hoffa—(HIGHWAY)
Marty Feldman—(EYESORE)
Jim Jones—(LEMMING)
Robert Young—(PLACEBO)

The first ten winners are: Francis Finizia, Canton; Tina and Gregory Tatro, Ashland; S. Schluckebier, Framingham; Henry L'Heureux, Dracut; Linda Pollack, Watertown; Mike Abrev, Lowell; Meike Olin, Danvers; Ethel Winters, Wilmington; Ed Hurley, Scituate; N and D Schram, Belmont.

Name _____

Street _____

City/Zip _____



**Last week a student from Athens, Greece
sent for our summer catalog.**

**How come we haven't heard
from you, yet?**

We get calls for our catalog from all over the world
Canada, Belgium, Kenya, Hong Kong, The Virgin Islands.
Just name the place and, chances are, we've got a graduate or
undergraduate student who lives there on our mailing list.
We're not sure how we got our international reputation.
Maybe it's the *depth of our offerings*. 350 different courses in
everything from Accounting to Computer Science is nothing to
sneeze at in any country. Or any language.
Maybe it's the *quality of our faculty*. We think it's one of the
finest in the country.
Maybe it's *our location*. After all, Boston is the "Athens of
America" and the entire City is our campus.
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Karl Mayer 6, 10 High St., was cited at Suffolk University's Student Recognition Day for attaining highest honors of any senior in the College of Business Administration.

Mayer, who is majoring in finance and banking, received congratulations from Asst. Dean Ronald Sundberg. More than 150 undergraduate students were honored during the Recognition Day exercises.

Several large colored, framed photographs by Roland A. Nault of Washington street and Moultonboro, N.H. are on display during May at the Thorne Sagendorph Art Gallery, Keene State College.

The collection consisted of "Curved Stairway" So Congregational Church, Kennebunkport, Me., "Welcome" a quaint doorway in Rockport, "Old Sentinel" an old bell and tower, Tamaquac, Ariz., and "Marching Along" a pastoral scene taken near Woodstock, Vt.

Nault is a retired school principal, now photographer. His slide-sound presentation of "Land of the American Native" a glimpse of Arizona will be shown at the Jenks Senior Center on tomorrow.

Cynthia P. Nelpris will be one of four commencement speakers at Bowdoin College on Saturday. Cynthia is a graduating senior at the school.

Women and men volunteers will be honored at the annual awards luncheon at New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn on May 31. Top honors go to Rita Maggioni for 6000 hours of work.

Other residents of Winchester to receive awards are Catherine Burke, (5000 hours) Catherine Welch, (2000 hours) and Loretta Silliman (1000 hours). Officers and committee heads participating will be Catherine Welch, vice president; Loretta Silliman, recording secretary; Andrea Clair, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Art Maggioni, treasurer; Ursula Kecher, auditor; and Catherine Burke; Alice Keating; and Mrs. Lou Maroney.

Julie and Lee Roberts will perform in the Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra in the annual "Pops Concert and Strawberry Festival" on June 1 at the Robbins Town Hall, Mass. avenue, Arlington.

The evening which is sponsored by the Arlington Philharmonic Society, will begin at 7 p.m., when strawberries and ice cream will be served, and the concert will start at 8:15. For ticket information, call 484-3845.

The Kolligan Awards were presented at the 25th annual assembly of the National Association for Armenian Studies and Research last Sunday to Prof. Robert W. Thomson of Arlington and Harvard University and poet Diana Der Hovanesian of Cambridge.

Jack H. Kolligan, the award was named, was the son of Mrs. Araxie Kolligan and the late Michael Kolligan, a well-known leader of the American-Armenian community. His brother, Dr. Michael Kolligan, is a resident of Winchester.

(About Town, Page 8)

Inside

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Election

Candidates for the Special School Committee election June 5 state their views on school issues. See page 6B.

Metroguide

Feature Stock Car Racing
What with the running of the Indianapolis 500 on Memorial Day weekend, auto racing is coming out of hibernation. And, for MetroBoston's stock car racing fans in particular, that means it's time to head for the tracks. There are several stock car speedways in the area that are already geared up for a long, hot-rodding summer.

Outdoors/Garden
in the Woods
Framingham's Garden in the Woods is 45 acres of naturalistic gardens and woods, containing about 2500 varieties of native plants. It's a quiet retreat for both botanists and casual strollers.



Members of the Immaculate Conception Drum and Bugle Corps. marched in the EnKa parade Saturday morning. The group was followed by bands from Winchester schools, and floats representing a variety of Winchester organizations. A "New England" fair highlighted the afternoon activities. For more photos see page 9. (Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

Monday, Thursday Sessions Support Revaluation Study And Contracts

Town Meeting resumed Monday night following the special session which approved a \$1.2 million Department of Public Works yard reconstruction. At Monday night's regular meeting, a \$60,000 appropriation was made to fund an Assessor's study for revaluation of property.

Discussion on the Assessor's article began Thursday night. Debate continued Monday, with Town Meeting members questioning the type of revaluation study that was proposed.

The \$60,000 will fund a professional firm, Patterson Associates, Inc., of Portland, Me., to reevaluate all property in town. The firm will use a

neighborhood factoring system to make assessments on properties uniform.

Under the plan, the town will be divided into 22 neighborhoods. Up to 200 residential properties will be appraised. The Assessors noted in a report to the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee that neighborhood factoring would bring the town's property values to an acceptable level to satisfy the state classification and to comply with

comply with taxation by classification. All properties must be revalued by 100 percent.

Several Town Meeting members questioned the fairness of such a revaluation study.

TMM Bob Frank said, "the present proposal with the 22 neighborhoods assumes property values have risen and fallen in lockstep. We're not only interested in keeping taxes reasonable, but also fair."

Frank said that in an effort to save money, the Assessors came up with an "inferior" proposal.

To appraise properties house by house which Frank said would be a fairer method, the appraiser would cost an additional \$100,000.

TMM Nicholas Fitzgerald motioned to approve funding for the Assessor's study to \$100,000. This figure, he said, would allow for house-by-house appraisal.

But members of the Finance Committee and the Board of Selectmen urged Town Meeting members to vote against the motion.

"I think Frank's right, the system proposed is not fair," Selectman Wade Welch said. "But we should not pull a figure (for assessing town property) out of the air." Welch recommended the town wait to make any kind of an appropriation on the Assessor's study.

TMM Otto Schaefer told the group that some people were "missing the point."

He said perfection in assessing is "an unrealistic goal."

Assessors chairman George Anderson said that he thought neighborhood factoring is the fairest and most equitable way to comply with state classification. In the Assessor's report, it notes the factoring plan would work because Winchester had a complete revaluation in 1968, it has updated construction on an annual basis, and it has 85 to 90 percent residential property in its tax base.

The motion to amend the article was turned down by a voice vote.

The actual vote on the \$600,000 appropriation was closer, 77 voting in the affirmative and 57 voting against.

Thursday

Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Richard N. Wilcock informed the Town Meeting Thursday night that the town is presently \$133,000 over the four percent tax levy cap imposed by the state.

Wilcock, who mentioned that Winchester was \$420,000 under the appropriations cap, stated that the reason the town was suddenly over the levy cap was due to a ruling by the state Department of Revenue which required the town to apply appropriations for prior years' labor contracts into this year's budget.

Town Comptroller Alphonse Faggiano stated on Friday that there must now be a two thirds vote by the Town Meeting to authorize the added expenditures. If this does not happen, it may be necessary to review the budget item by item.

Faggiano mentioned that it is not possible to tell at this point what effect this will have on the tax rate. The situation should be clearer when the county budget is published according to the Town Comptroller.

The Town Meeting also approved Article Four Thursday night, funding \$133,000 over the four percent tax levy cap imposed by the state.

The money approved, represents the implementation costs for the Winchester Police Association, the Town Employees Association, the School Custodians, the School secretaries and non-union employees in various compensation schedules.

The motion was approved after lengthy debate in which the arguments seemed to center on the contract of the head of the Recreation Department.

The director of the Recreation Department has been working since

Town Meeting Ok's \$1.2 Million DPW Yard Construction

It took little convincing to get Town Meeting members to approve a \$1.2 million DPW complex Monday night, but discussion on financing the proposed work had Town Meeting debate tied up for over an hour.

At the Special Town Meeting, members voted 125 to 10 in favor of the renovation and reconstruction of the DPW yard on Lake street. A two-thirds majority vote was needed for the proposal to pass.

Convincing arguments for the need of a new DPW complex were made by Town Manager Thomas Groux, and Board of Selectmen, the Finance Committee, and Richard Mullin, architect for the project from Symmes, Maini and McKee. But the real controversy rose from a motion by Robert Beattie to extend the bond on the DPW complex for 15 years.

In the article, the Board of Selectmen have the power to finance the DPW work. They told Town Meeting they recommended short term financing, either using bond anticipation notes or a five to eight year bond.

Beattie told Town Meeting the burden of the cost of the DPW reconstruction should be spread over future generations of taxpayers.

His motion to amend the article stipulated that the bond maturity from date of issuance should be not less than 15 years. He recommended that of the \$1.2 million needed, \$55,000 be taken from the sale of land account and the remainder be financed through a bond.

"The building will have a 50 year life said Beattie, referring to the new garage-office building to be built on the site. "It makes sense to spread it out."

Beattie also questioned the effect financing short term would have on other capital projects. He said the "crunch" in capital dollars, with priorities such as the high school repairs, the police department, and road reconstruction would be felt in the near future.

Beattie's motion to amend failed by a voice vote, leaving the Board of Selectmen free to determine the life of the bond issuance.

Debate

Before a vote on Beattie's motion was taken, questions of Town Meeting

members on financing procedures were answered.

The Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee spoke against the motion, because they said, high interest costs would result from extending the bond 15 years.

David Donahue of the Finance Committee reported the increase in interest costs as follows: five year bond, \$187,200 at 5.2 percent interest; 10 year bond, \$399,600 at 5.6 percent interest; and 15 year bond, \$566,400 at 5.9 percent interest.

The cost of interest plus principle would similarly increase about \$200,000 per five year period.

Donahue argued that maximum flexibility be left up to the management of the town.

Also speaking against the amendment, TMM Stephen Parkhurst cautioned that "you shouldn't borrow on a long-term basis when interest rates are at their highest. Other Town Meeting members said that the Town Meeting floor is not the place to do financial planning."

The effect on the tax rate using a five-year bond was given by chairman of the Selectmen, Richard Wilcock. He projected the bond would add \$1.51 in 1980, \$1.45 in 1981, \$1.38 in 1982, \$1.32 in 1983, and \$1.26 in 1984. (This does not mean that taxes will increase by these amounts, however, because many other factors are taken into consideration when setting the tax rate.)

TMM Sally Kincaid asked James Lane of the Capital Planning Committee if short term financing for the DPW would exclude other capital planning projects.

Lane suggested that the Selectmen look at all other high priority bond projects when determining the financing. He named several needs including substantial repairs for the high school in the near future, the water system reworking, and expansion police department.

Beattie's motion to look at all the projects, he said, "prioritize them, and make sure we don't spend too much in one year."

Lane noted the committee had some

(DPW, Page 2)

Sewers An Issue In Pepper Hill Subdivision Proposal

The Planning Board in Winchester decided on the subdivision for Pepper Hill Estates II at their meeting Tuesday night. The plan, filed by the E.S. Johnson Construction Company of Arlington, will bring 52 additional families in to the Pepper Hill area, if proposed duplex homes are built on the 26 lots.

The Planning Board, which discussed Chapter 121A funding for Winchester House at their meeting (see related story) decided to hold a public hearing on the Pepper Hill decision until further information could be obtained on the proposed sewer connections in the area and other details of the subdivision plan.

The board asked for, and was granted an extension on decision making time from Johnson. They now must make a decision by July 16.

The present plan, which has been approved by the Winchester Board of Health, calls for a tie-in to the Arlington sewer line. At the public hearing Wednesday, Atty. Joseph Brodigan for the Winchester Association for Better Neighborhoods, told the Planning Board that without permission from Arlington to hook up to the sewer system, the subdivision plan should not be approved.

Stating that the plan is "defective" because of the proposed sewer connections, Atty. Brodigan urged the Planning Board to reject the subdivision proposal.

At the Wednesday public hearing approximately 100 residents of the area came to speak against the plan, which shows the subdivision of 27 lots, 26 of them suitable for building under Winchester's zoning bylaws.

Pasquale Franchi, the possible developer for the land, said he plans to build duplex homes on the lots.

Residents of the area have formed the Winchester Association for Better Neighborhoods. At previous public hearings, they told the Planning Board they oppose the plan, stating the development would "change the character of their neighborhoods."

The residents have filed a citizen's petition which will come up at Town Meeting to change zoning in the area from the present general residence, which permits duplex developments, to RDA-20, a single family zone requiring a minimum of 20,000 square feet lots for building.

But even if Town Meeting passes the article, Johnson's property is protected from zoning change. Johnson filed a definitive plan for subdivision within the required time frame, and thus receives zoning change protection for five years.

Stephen Anderson, acting chairman for the Planning Board public hearing, told the gathering that the type of construction (duplex) was not an issue for

the Planning Board to consider.

If the Planning Board believes the plans do meet subdivision requirements, the construction would have to be approved.

"We have no discretion to deny the plans if they conform with each requirement of subdivision law," Anderson said.

The sewer line connections, Brodigan contended, were reason to disapprove the plan. He reminded the Planning Board of one of their responsibilities, to make sure proper connections are made to an existing sewer.

"Will the dwellings be adequately serviced," Brodigan asked.

Two legal agreements with the town of Arlington presently serve the homes in the Pepper Hill area. One filed July 1959 gives Winchester permission to tie-in 96 dwellings. The second, April 1964, allows hook-ups for 14 dwellings.

Brodigan questioned the definition of dwellings. He asked if the development should be considered as 26 dwellings or 52.

Without an agreement from Arlington, to tie in the new homes, he said, approval should not be given.

Robert Amese, Johnson's attorney told the public hearing that discussions with Arlington were underway, but no definite commitments have been made.

Arlington Town Manager Donald R. Marquis has asked his town council to review the 1959 and 1964 agreements to determine where Arlington stands legally.

Arlington's sewer pipes in that area are not able to take the load now, with heavy rainfall. "I'm not going to be very anxious to add more," Marquis said at the prospect of adding 52 families to the system.

Haymond Ouellette, Arlington director of Public Works, also said he is not looking forward to adding more houses to the line. Under normal conditions it is adequate, but with the heavy rains, such as have been experienced during the last few years, the sewer line, which operates by gravity, is overtaxed.

This causes problems in the Arlington areas of Theoda and Wright streets.

If Arlington were to not allow the additional houses, Charles Tseckers of the Planning Board said the town of Winchester would be obligated to install a pumping station in the area. Although the developer would pay for the pump station, the town would be responsible for its maintenance for 100 years.

The Board of Health has said that if the plans submitted by the developer are changed in any way (for instance, changing sewer connection from Arlington to Winchester) the developer must resubmit new plans for a second review by the board.

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Veterans To Observe Memorial Day Monday

The Winchester Memorial Day Committee extends an invitation to all Winchester veterans to participate in the observance of Memorial Day.

Also, all veterans and Ladies Auxiliary members are invited to attend Memorial Day church services Sunday at 11:30 at the Immaculate Conception Church. The group will meet at Pickering street and march as a group at 11:20 a.m.

Commanders John Hennelly of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and John Sullivan of the American Legion are looking forward to a large turnout of all veterans for both the Sunday service and the Memorial Day parade. Uniform is optional.

Leading the parade in the music department will be the Saugus DAV Band, the Boston Firemen's Band, the Immaculate Conception Drum and Bugle Corps, the Winchester High School Band, McCall Junior High School Band and the Winchester Elementary School Band. Also appearing will be St. Patrick's Drill Team of Stoneham.

Included in the parade will be the members of the Winchester Police and Fire Departments, veterans from the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion, and Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts from the Winchester Minute Man Council.

Military units marching will be from the 94th U.S. Army Reserve Center, Hanscom Air Force Base, Bedford.

The prayer and meditation at Calvary Cemetery will be delivered by Rev. Arthur Reardon, pastor of St. Mary's Church at approximately 9:15 a.m. The Prayer and Meditation at Wildwood Cemetery will be delivered by Rev. John Bishop of the Church of the Epiphany at approximately 11:15 a.m.

LWV Plans Barn Sale For June 2

A League of Women Voters barn sale is being arranged for June 2, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the home of Patricia Wells. (Rain date: June 9). Interested individuals, including Pat Wells, Francine McClintock, Susan Keats, and Carol Herzog, are donating their time and efforts to organize the sale as fund raiser for the LWV.

A special feature of the sale will be a selection of hardy perennial plants which will be offered. Refreshments will also be available.

Carol Herzog has offered to answer any questions. Those wanting more information can reach her at 729-5413.

Spring hours for the Winchester Archival Center, located behind the Ambrose School, are Mondays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursdays, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Board of Selectmen will review the parade when returning from Wildwood Cemetery at the Winchester

Common (Church street) by the Congregational Church crosswalk. All veterans' graves will be decorated with American flags for Memorial Day.

The Parade

First Division

Police car. Metropolitan District police escort. Winchester police escort and color guard.

Commanders American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Color Guard of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Board of Selectmen, state representative, state senator, moderator.

Saugus DAV Band.

Color Guard from 94th U.S. Army Reserve Center, Hanscom Air Force Base.

Firing Squad, 94th U.S. Army Reserve Center, Hanscom Air Force Base.

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Second Division

Winchester firemen's detail and color guard.

Boston firemen's band.

Auxiliary police.

Auxiliary Fire Department.

Members of the American Legion and Auxiliary.

Winchester High School band.

Winchester Contingent Boy Scouts from Minute Man Council.

Third Division

Immaculate Conception Drum and Bugle Corps, Winchester.

Army vehicles.

St. Patrick's Drill Team, Stoneham.

Winchester Cub Scouts.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary cars.

McCall Junior High School band.

Spare vehicles.

Winchester Elementary School band.

Radio car.

This roster subject to change.

TIME OF MARCH

9:00 Assemble at Leonard Field.

9:15 Parade departs from assembly point for Calvary Cemetery via Washington street.

9:30 Ceremonies at Calvary Cemetery (Taps).

9:45 Return to Town Hall via Washington street, plaque at Leonard Field.

10:00 Placing of wreaths at Honor Roll in front of Town Hall (Taps).

10:20 Refreshments at Town Hall.

10:45 Reassemble parade.

11:00 Parade proceeds to War Memorial at Lincoln School for placing of wreath (Taps) Main street and Parkway.

11:10 Proceed to Wildwood Cemetery (Taps).

11:45 Parade returns to Town Hall for review by Selectmen at Common (Congregational Church crosswalk) and dismissal.



Balloons are always a sign the EnKa fair is in town, but rain hats are not often welcome. Fairgoers still found plenty to do on Manchester Field Saturday, despite poor weather. (Staff photo by Bill Donovan)

★ DPW

(Continued From Page 1)

reservations about supporting the DPW complex.

"We're strongly in favor of the serious needs, but we think other needs should be deferred. But we must buy all or nothing," he said. He added the committee endorsed the project, but not with enthusiasm.

Construction To Start

It is expected that construction on the new DPW yard will begin in six to eight weeks. Mullin of the architectural firm told Town Meeting the project will take one year to complete.

The complex will have a new DPW garage and maintenance facility for vehicles. This building will also house the DPW and Water Department offices and employee quarters. The total cost of this new building is \$733,000.

Site work, which will raise the level of the yard to protect it from flooding danger, will cost \$245,000. This figure is higher, Mullin explained, because of the close proximity to Horn Pond Brook.

Renovations will be done to the existing building, including the present maintenance garage, the sheds and the stables. The sheds will be used for low priority storage, and the present garage will house a carpentry shop.

Other costs in the package include equipment and furnishings, architect and engineering fees, and a \$48,000 contingency fee.

Town Manager Groux reminded Town Meeting members of the history of the DPW renovation planning.

In May 1977 Town Meeting approved a \$14,000 appropriation for a feasibility study on the town yard. The study was to show if reconstruction was possible on the current site, and what type of work would need to be done.

One year later Symmes, Maini and McKee came back with a report, which said the DPW could be renovated at the present site, to make full use of the buildings now there. One new building, the garage, would need to be built, and the Water Department building on Lake street was recommended for demolition.

Also in the report, the architects listed poor and hazardous working conditions for DPW employees in the garage, and poor organization of work space.

An additional \$55,000 was appropriated to have the architects draw up working plans for the project.

Taking A Trip This Summer? See A Man About A Horse

Break out the ten-speeds, saddle up your steed and throw away those car keys, it's going to be a long summer if you plan on doing much driving.

That seems to be the general consensus of local gas station owners and attendants who were questioned this week about the current gasoline shortage by The Star.

"I can describe it in two words," said John Bossi, owner of the Exxon station on the corner of Main street and Park street. "It & \$!!!!"

The gas shortage, which has already been the cause of a couple of deaths in California through hoarding accidents and fights, and which prompted one Palo Alto station owner to stand by the lines with a shotgun so no one would cut in, has spread east.

Police reports have shown a rise in larceny involving gasoline, with automobiles being siphoned and pumps being tapped.

This coming holiday weekend, Memorial Day, could be the worst of the summer according to one gas station attendant. Not only will there be an increase in holiday travel, but it also falls at the end of the month when local stations are at the end of their monthly allotment.

"We'll probably get a two or three cent hike before the holiday weekend," said Elliot Eason, owner of the Texaco station on Swanton street. "It always goes up before a holiday and it never comes down."

Which would lead one to ask if there is actually a shortage or are the oil companies holding out for higher prices. "That's very questionable on my mind," stated Bossi. "Hey, read between the lines. 'When we get to the price they want, we'll have the gas again.'"

"I think there's a shortage," offered Eason. "But eventually the prices will get so high no one will be able to afford them."

Gary, an employee at the Citgo station on the corner of Main street and Sheridan circle, feels the prices could become ridiculous and the public would still pay. "Most people don't even care. They need gas to get there."

"It (the price of gas) will go over a buck," added Bossi. "They've already told us. Bossi, who closes his pumps down for a couple of hours every day to stretch his allotment, says the stations have nothing to do with the prices. "When they call and say 'Johnny, gas is up two cents tonight,' then it goes up two cents that night."

"It'll probably hit \$1.25," noted

Eason, who's closed Saturday afternoons and all day Sunday. "But if people bought the way they usually do, instead of topping off their tank, you wouldn't see as many long lines."

None of the owner's questioned feel gas rationing is the solution. "It's going to be a pain," said Bossi. "People are going to be fighting and arguing. There's going to be problems if it's cut back any further."

"The high prices will give a forced rationing," added Eason. "Rationing worked during the war because everybody was willing to sacrifice something for this time? They're paying higher prices and using less gas." Brian, who stated that Citgo probably won't go above 99 cents because the digits on the pumps would then have to be changed, also agrees that rationing will not work. "It'll just be a bother. They're not going to take the cars away from the people."

The 55 mile per hour speed limit could be some help, if it were adhered to. "I think it'll have an effect if they can enforce it," stated Eason.

"Gary feels otherwise. 'Have you been out on the highway lately? Nobody goes 55. Each car has its own cruising speed. For some small cars you have to really lean on the pedal to get some speed. But the large cars can just cruise along over 55 and not use a lot of gas. It may use some getting up to a certain speed, but once it's there it just glides.'"

None of the gas station personnel had any solutions to the situation. "I don't know the answer," said Gary, looking at his empty pumps of regular gasoline.

"What we could do is check behind the White House," suggested Bossi. "I'll bet Carter's got a little back there."

"Marry an Iranian," was Eason's solution. "Or at least have Carter marry one."

Early Deadline

The Winchester Star office will be closed May 28 for Memorial Day. Therefore, the news copy deadline for the May 31 issue of The Star is Friday.

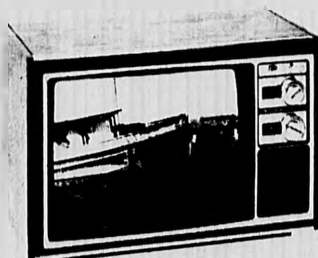
The adult and junior departments of the Winchester Public Library will be closed on Sundays until November.

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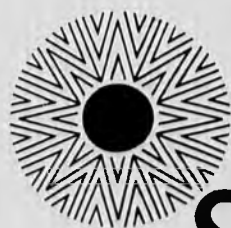


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CAR RENTAL

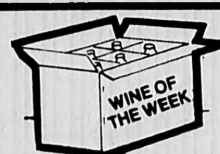
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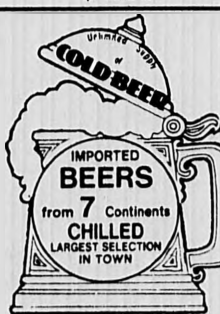


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Unitarian Church Says Goodbye To Rev. Zoerheide

BY ALICE WILDING-WHITE

The Winchester Unitarian Church recently held a reception for Rev. Jack Zoerheide, who after 10 years of deeply committed work for the community, has been called to the Unitarian Universalist Church in Keene, N.H. His work on numerous committees and projects, such as the Council On Aging, the Committee for ABC (A Better Chance), and the Mystic Valley Mental Health Area Board, has not only improved Winchester, but brought the people of the town, young and old, closer together.

As part of his concern for the elderly, Zoerheide actively participated in establishing a Council On Aging, and in funding the Jenks Senior Center. In 1972, with Mrs. William Wells, he brought the need for Winchester to have a Council On Aging to the attention of the community. As chairman of a steering committee, he helped establish a Senior Hot Line, and was involved in doing the research that convinced the board of Selectmen to grant a warrant for a Council on Aging.

Early plans for the senior activities center began in November 1973, and as chairman of the Site Committee, Zoerheide helped acquire a deed for the Skilling Pond site, the present location of the center. He also chaired a fund raising committee which, along with Mr. and Mrs. James Jenks' donation, financed the building. Zoerheide said in an interview that he feels the project was highly successful since the center has "... given the elderly vitality and hope."

His concern for the young has let him to be part of the establishment of the ABC Program. On a subcommittee of the Ecumenical Association, he helped develop the Board of Directors which was able to raise money for the project. The program has brought minority students to Winchester since 1971, and Zoerheide said he was extremely pleased with its success.

Zoerheide was president of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Area Board in 1973 which drew up a federal grant application for the funding of community mental health centers. The \$800,000 grant that the board received has established facilities in the five towns in the Mystic Valley area.

Among the several projects Zoerheide has been involved in is the training program for police on how to deal with anti-social juveniles, the publication of the Directory of Services, and the celebration of Town Day. He hopes to print a manual for hospices, which is a place for people with terminal illnesses. His work will surely leave an imprint on Winchester as a more cohesive community.

Jack Zoerheide has been active in the Ecumenical Association, and is presently that organization's president. He is pleased with the relationship between the churches of Winchester, and he feels all the clergy are concerned about the community.

Zoerheide said that the association is a "... key agency in town ..." and it's "... there to support programs which relate to the betterment of society."

The Reverend's work in the Unitarian Church has involved creative worship services. In a service entitled "The Legacy of the Free Mind," he did a multimedia presentation, the purpose of which was to "... raise consciousness of heritage of the free mind."

Zoerheide's choice to move to New Hampshire is part of his desire to experience a different environment with new challenges. He has been in the suburban area around Boston since 1951, and he feels he should seek a place with a different type of community.

The time and effort Zoerheide has contributed to Winchester will certainly be remembered in the years to come.



Rev. Jack Zoerheide was honored at a reception at the Unitarian Church Sunday. After many years of service to the church and the community, the Zoerheides are moving to New Hampshire. (Photo by Greg Plowman)

Search For Emergency Shelter Site For Youth Continues

Help and community support are needed for an emergency shelter facility. The joint Mystic Valley-Metropolitan Beaverbrook Area emergency shelter is a project administered by the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association of Lexington.

The plan to establish an emergency facility began in 1974 as a volunteer project. The purpose of the project is to establish a structured community-based emergency placement and treatment facility for adolescents aged 11 to 17 from the communities of Lexington, Arlington, Belmont, Burlington, Waltham, Watertown, Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn, for an average stay of 30 days.

The proposed opening date is August this year. However, there is presently no emergency shelter facility in either area. The staff appeared before the selectmen of Lexington Monday to discuss locating a site in Lexington.

The shelter will be utilized for youth involved in family crises and requiring short-term sheltercare, protective services cases (abused and neglected), and CHINS (Children in Need of Services) cases. It will also accept referrals from the police, the schools, and the courts serving the communities mentioned above, but will not be designed to accept severely emotionally disturbed or delinquent adolescents.

Each resident will receive counseling, supportive special and clinical services, medical services, and educational-vocational planning. Arrangements will be made for follow-up services for all youths upon leaving the shelter and returning to their homes or other residential placement.

The most important need is the support of the community. Required would be a large six or seven bedroom

house. The shelter is supported with monies from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Department of Public Welfare, Department of Mental Health, private foundations, and fraternal and religious organizations.

People with information or interest regarding the establishment of this facility can contact the project director, Scott Book at 861-0890, extension 16.

Fire Chief Warns Of Dangerous Fireworks

M-100, a powerful firecracker, also referred to as a "quarter stick" is presently being sold and used throughout Greater Boston, according to Winchester Fire Chief Robert W. McElhinney.

The M-100, which is capable of causing extensive property damage and personal injury, is approximately two and one-half inches long and one and one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter. It is plugged at each end with yellow-green plastic cement and has a green fuse protruding from one end. It contains about nine grams of flash powder and is considered extremely dangerous.

Massachusetts General Law prohibits the sale or use of all fireworks within the Commonwealth.

Persons causing unlawful damage to property or causing personal injury with fireworks will be prosecuted under penalty of the law.

Elderly Medford Man Drowns In Mystic Lake

An 88 year old West Medford man was found dead in Mystic Lake near Sandy Beach Monday morning, the victim of an apparent drowning accident, according to Metropolitan and District Commission and Medford police.

Ralph Weston Hill, who was reported missing to the Medford Police five days earlier by his daughter, was found at about 7:10 a.m. by a man on the lake in a rowboat.

According to Medford Police, Hill apparently wandered from his home late last week. The woods around the lake had been searched earlier in an attempt to find Hill, but he was not located until Monday morning.

Winchester Police reported a home on High Street illegally entered on Sunday with intruders doing extensive damage. The trespassers, after entering the home through a smashed window, ransacked the entire down-stairs and removed a color television from the upstairs den.

According to police reports, extensive damage was done to the pantry and dining room areas. It was also reported that two bottles of scotch, both half full, were found in the dining room and outside the house.

On Amberwood drive, intruders entered a home which is still under construction, and removed parts of the stove and the built in vacuum.

Construction, and removed parts of the stove and the built in vacuum.

Vandalism was reported on Cross street this week where the glove compartment of a 1973 Ford sedan was ransacked and the dashboard covered with oil.

On Saturday, a station wagon, parked in the owner's driveway on Woodside road, was smashed in through the rear window.

On Sunday, a 1974 Peugeot was entered as it was parked in the owner's driveway on Forest street. An am-fm radio and speaker were stolen, estimated value set at \$200. Damage was also done to the dashboard.

Also on Sunday, a 1978 Chevy Nova was stolen from in front of Cumberland Farms on Washington street. Two days earlier, police report that a 24 inch Huffy Thunderbird bicycle was stolen from Manchester Field.

Police report that two rear tires were stolen off a 1975 Granada last week while it was parked at Winchester Auto Sales. Estimated value of the wire wheels and tires was \$245.

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Boys and Girls of Winchester
You are invited to the
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Hundreds and hundreds of boys and girls, with their Moms and Dads, have joined in this good fun for the past twenty-four years. Let's have the largest

KIWANIS FISH DERBY
ever on Saturday June 2. Here is what you need to know. Ask Mom and Dad to read it.

REGISTRATION: Have parent sign below and bring to the Winchester Sport Shop, 600 Main Street, Winchester

ENTRANTS: Each may be pre-school or in school up to and including the 6th grade

PARENTS: A parent or guardian must accompany each entrant at the DERBY. One Parent or guardian is sufficient, if one or more children are registered from one family

PARADE: Everybody meets at the rear of the Town Hall at 9:00 A.M. on

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1979
for the parade from the Town Hall to Wedge Pond
PARADE STARTS AT 9:30 A.M. SHARP

FISH DERBY: Starts at 9:30 A.M. and ends at 12:30 Noon, Rain or Shine

EQUIPMENT: Furnished by each applicant

BAIT: Only worms may be used. Bring your own supply

PRIZES: Entrants are to bring fish to judges' table at Wedge Pond when caught. Twenty prizes will be awarded girls and boys at completion of the Derby

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Name of Contestant _____ Age _____
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Beacon Hill Roll Call

The Senate, Beacon Hill Roll Call records local Senators' roll call votes on four key tallies from last week's session.

Fiscal autonomy - Senate rejected 34-1, a bill abolishing absolute fiscal autonomy for local schools, and allowing a two-thirds vote of a city council or town meeting to reduce, amend or strike any item in the budget of the school committee.

Supporters argued the bill modifies fiscal autonomy and noted it has a safeguard requiring a two-thirds vote. They noted Massachusetts is the only state in the nation with fiscal autonomy and claimed it is unfair that citizens have no recourse over a school committee's decision on the school budget which accounts for a large portion of taxes people are forced to pay.

Opponents argued education was extremely important and said abolishing or modifying fiscal autonomy would interject politics into the educational system. They noted taxpayers have input at open budget hearings and in electing members of the school committee.

Sen. Rotondi voted against the bill.

411 charge - Senate approved 32-5, and gained the two-thirds vote necessary to override Governor King's veto of a bill prohibiting the DPU from authorizing any charge for directory assistance calls by consumers.

Supporters of the prohibition argued the proposed charge was simply another rate increase designed to increase Ma Bell's profits. They noted it would be unfair to charge the blind, elderly and handicapped who cannot look up numbers, and said it would also result in the loss of over 1500 telephone company jobs.

Opponents argued that some 80 percent of 411 calls are made by 20 percent of the subscribers, and said that their laziness is at the expense of all subscribers who pay some \$50 million annually for the service. Many noted they supported broad exemptions for the blind, elderly and others and favored passing along the collected 411 charges to subscribers in the form of reduced phone rates.

Sen. Rotondi voted for the bill prohibiting the charge.

High school courses - Senate rejected 27-9, a bill abolishing a current law which requires that if 20 parents of high school students request that a course be taught, then the high school must offer that course. The law also provides that if enrollment in the course drops to below a certain level, the course may be discontinued.

Supporters of the requirement argued it has worked well and has offered challenging and interesting courses to students. They also noted it has allowed the Legislature to gradually get away from mandating courses for public schools and allowed them to leave the decisions up to local communities and citizens.

Opponents argued the requirement allows a tiny

minority to mandate courses which the entire community is forced to pay for through property taxes. They said it is another example of a state mandated program at the taxpayer's expense.

Sen. Rotondi voted for abolishing the law.

Lobbyists - Senate rejected 24-10, a bill prohibiting lobbyists from making or soliciting contributions in behalf of any political candidate unless the lobbyist resides in the district to be represented by the candidate.

The measure also provides that any lobbyist convicted of violating this law would be prohibited from functioning as a paid lobbyist for five years.

Supporters argued the measure would help control lobbyists' influence over elected officials and candidates all over the state. They noted the bill does permit lobbyists to contribute to any candidate in their own district.

Opponents said the bill goes too far and bars lobbyists from participating in the open election process. Many noted they support strict laws regarding lobbyists, but said this bill takes rights that every citizen should have, away from lobbyists.

Sen. Rotondi voted for the prohibition.

The House - Beacon Hill Roll call records local Representatives' votes on four key roll calls from last week's House session.

Abortion - House approved 115-36, a bill which prohibits the use of state funds for abortions, except to prevent the death of the mother. The ban on the use of tax funds for abortions does not allow the funds to be used for abortion in cases of rape or incest.

Some supporters of the ban argued it was an outrage to use taxpayer's money for abortions and said it was time to put a stop to it. Many said abortion was murder and said this was a step in the right direction to stop the killing and advance the pro-life movement.

Some opponents argued the bill was unfair because it does not provide for the use of state funds for abortions in cases of rape and incest. Others claimed the ban was unfair, and discriminates against poor women by denying them funds for abortion.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the ban.

Job lottery - House refused 107-45, to discharge the Committee on Ways and Means from further consideration of a bill requiring that positions in the state's public summer jobs program be filled by a lottery. A discharge motion is an attempt to require the committee to report the bill on the floor of the House for debate and for the House to either approve or reject the bill.

Discharge supporters argued Ways and Means has had the bill for two weeks and has had sufficient time to review it. They said the bill does not really seriously deal with state finances and budgets and should

(Roll Call, Page 5)

The Beginning Of Wildwood Cemetery

BY HENRYE SIMONDS

The first cemetery in Winchester was established on Sept. 28, 1844 by the South Congregational Society. The society voted "to lay out the parish land back of the meeting-house into lots for burial places, and sell the same to individuals." The corporate name of the parish was changed by authority of the legislature in 1856 to the First Congregational Society of Winchester.

On March 5, 1851 the town meeting voted that a Cemetery Committee be appointed to report to the town on the establishment of a cemetery for the use of the town. The first Cemetery Committee was chosen April 1, 1851 consisting of 10 members.

At the meeting on April 7, 1851, John A. Bolles, on the part of the Cemetery Committee reported that they had purchased for a cemetery a lot of land, containing about 10 acres, situated west of the canal and over against Wedge Pond. The price of the lot and of the right of way from Church street over the new road and bridge constructed for this purpose by Mr. Gardner Symmes was \$2000. To fence the lot and prepare it as needed for present use would require the outlay of another \$1000.

They also recommended that the money given to the town by the late Colonial Winchester be temporarily used for this purpose, later to be repaid by the sale of burial-lots in the new cemetery.

The town voted on Sept. 15, 1851 to use this money for this purpose. Although the original desire of Colonial Winchester was for a town house, the amount was too meager and the town could not afford to subsidize one.

The original committee of 10 reported to the town, March 1, 1852, that they had exercised their powers, had paid for the cemetery lot and had partially constructed it. At the same time the town voted to elect five persons to the committee to serve for three years. Anas Farrier of Stoneham designed and laid out the 10 and one half acre lot and the cemetery was consecrated on Sept. 15, 1852.

In 1853 after arrangements were made with the First Parish Church and the owners of lots in the old burying ground behind the church, the bodies interred there were removed to Wildwood.

On March 27, 1876 the town voted to

accept an act of the legislature "whereby any person holding, occupying, or interested in any lot in the public burying ground, may deposit with the treasurer, of the town, any sum of money not exceeding \$500 for the perpetual care of the lot. The town voted that the sum should not be less than \$100 or more than \$500.

In 1878 and 1879, the dell near the entrance and the pond in the dell were constructed. The Soldiers lot with a cannon monument erected in 1882 in memory to the Civil War veterans and the little park on Mount Hope also were added. The Highland water which had long and ardently hoped for, had finally been supplied.

Meanwhile the cemetery was gradually improved with shrubs and trees and new lots added. In 1882 a new receiving-lomb was constructed near the entrance which still stands today. On April 9, 1884 the balance of the Winchester Fund of \$2600 was turned over to the town treasurer. Starting with 1886 the town appropriated funds each year from the general budget to maintain the Cemetery Department. Also about 30 more acres were added on the north, south and west sides.

The town voted in 1886 to change the name Cemetery Committee to Board of Commissioners, to consist of five members, one elected each year. A stable, tool house and waiting room were built in 1890. Also four summer houses had been built in different sections of the cemetery at different times, all which have since disappeared.

In succeeding years, the Commissioners were able to acquire by purchase or gifts a number of land extensions. Also improvements were made by planting more shrubs and trees, building a fence around the cemetery and new roads, and extending more shrubs and trees, building a fence around the cemetery and new roads, and extending of water pipes.

In 1913 a large tract of land between the Cemetery and Wedge Pond was partly purchased and partly given by Mrs. Irving S. Palmer for whom Palmer street was named. It was transferred to the Park Department in 1936 because it was not suitable for burial purposes and now houses the elderly housing project.

A new office and waiting room were added to the old stable in 1929. Also in 1931 a new gate was built at the entrance



of Willow street, which was called Cemetery street in the late 1890's, and in 1936 the Alpine Gardens were made in place of the pond and fountain.

The new Veteran's Memorial to all veterans of all wars was erected at the entrance just beyond the gate and dedicated on Memorial Day in 1970. A new flag pole was erected at one side and displays a flag received through the efforts of Congressman Morse from the national government, a flag which has flown over the Capitol in Washington.

In October 1974, the old barn of Fletcher Kimball which was on the site near the entrance when the property was acquired by the town in 1851 was com-

pletely destroyed by fire.

Mr. Alexander Heimlich of Woburn, a nationally known landscape consultant, was hired in 1975 to program and maintain the natural landscape as developed and enhanced through the years. Also the Town Charter was adopted which placed the Wildwood Cemetery within the jurisdiction and responsibility of the Department of Public Works. The Board of Cemetery Commissioners were dissolved.

The cemetery has grown in the 125 years of existence from about 10 acres to about 70 acres and is considered one of the most beautiful cemeteries in this vicinity, which has been preserved in its natural state and beauty.

Letters From Readers

Flushing

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As a professional engineer I read with interest your recent article on the proposed routine flushing of corroded water mains. I believe that such a program should also include a public record of the open-hydrant flow available at every hydrant. Such a record would be in the interests of every resident and every fire insurance company.

If the open-hydrant flow is inadequate for fire fighting purposes you may be burned to a crisp long before the bacteria gets you. Another possible effect of corroded water mains and inadequate open hydrant flows during a fire is that the Fire Department pumps could actually pull sewage - contaminated ground water into the water mains.

The public record should also include the date and time of the test and should state if any water valves were manipulated so as to increase the flow available at the hydrant being tested.

Grenville Morris

Outraged

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Anyone sincerely concerned with maintaining and improving the quality of public education in Winchester should be outraged at recent events. The reduction in force now underway is resulting in the loss at all levels of some of Winchester's finest teachers, including a few almost universally regarded as outstanding; the corollary is that there are many teachers who will remain in the system who are less effective in their jobs than some who have been let go.

The untenured teachers were dismissed out of hand without an evaluation impacting on the decision, and the "points" system used for tenured teachers weighs other factors (especially seniority) more heavily than performance. The exceptional capabilities of several of the teachers let go have been well attested to by many parents and others who have witnessed the joy of learning and higher achievements of the students of these teachers; unsolicited, many parents have come forward to express their views to the school committee and school administration.

Frankly, it does not seem that Winchester is so well endowed with such talented teachers that it can afford to let such teachers go, and their termination is both disgraceful and infuriating.

It is particularly ironic that in these days of fiscal consciousness and constraint, the policies being followed also work against such goals. The generally less senior teachers being laid off are also generally lower salaried. And the loss of many of the town's finest teachers can have only an adverse impact on the quality and reputation of the Winchester school system - and one need only ask any real estate agent, or observe prices in such towns as Lexington, to appreciate the major impact of a town's school system on its real estate values.

Simply put, while experience is necessary and useful in improving skills, there are other more important determinants of teaching effectiveness; there just does not exist a strong correlation between length of service and a teacher's ability to communicate with his or her students, to assess their individual needs and abilities, and to motivate them and provide them challenges in such manner as to maximize each individual student's academic and social advancement. Yet these are the very qualities necessary for achieving the best possible education within budgetary constraints, and these are just the qualities being lost in undue proportion by the current reduction in force.

Two basic issues must be confronted. First, we apparently have a school administration which is unwilling to pursue aggressively the best interests of the children of Winchester where such actions will "make waves." We have been given much avowed concern and sympathy, but little or no action. Even within the confines of the current teachers' contract, for example, at least two outstanding teachers possibly might have been retained had they been granted early tenure (i.e., this spring instead of next September), an option which has at times been exercised in the past.

But Superintendent MacDonald, with the acquiescence of three of the five school committee members (Mrs. Pappas, Mr. Holland, and Mrs. Rodgers), chose not to do this - i.e., chose to capitulate and not fight the battle any further, to the detriment of Winchester children.

Clarence Borggaard

Hot Water

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

You may have heard that if you drop a frog in a pan of boiling water, he'll jump out at once.

However if you place him in a pan and gradually heat it up, he never quite makes up his mind to jump out. Before long, boiled frog!

All your savings, all your investments, bonds, savings accounts, insurance cash values, C.D.s, stocks, are denominated in dollars. If your government is economically dishonest, if the dollar is mismanaged, cheapened...you are in hot water.

It has been established that by mid-1982 the total capital generating capacity of the U.S. will just equal the interest on the national debt. Suppose in your personal affairs that every dollar you earn went to pay the interest alone on your debts. You are bankrupt, hopelessly bankrupt.

Inflation is caused by an ever-increasing number of dollars chasing a relatively fixed amount of goods and services. Housewives can't stop inflation. Labor unions didn't invent it. Business doesn't cause it.

Our rulers shout accusations against one group or another while the real culprit sneaks away like a thief in the night. The crime is counterfeiting. Only the federal government can create paper money out of nothing.

Will the counterfeiting stop? No. The government has to create increasingly worthless paper money to pay off its political and contractual debts. It's not surprising to see monetary supply figures (M1) jump four billion dollars in a single week.

The water is gradually reaching the boiling point.

The legal authority which permits the Federal Reserve System to manufacture dollars against the debts and deficits of the federal government must end or we are all cooked.

Rupert Kuglin

Contributors

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

So often we read in The Star of the various disturbances, thefts and auto accidents that our teenagers are involved with.

This letter is a direct contrast to those reports and thus a pleasure to write. For the last four months, two senior girls have coordinated and carried out a program designed to bring intellectually retarded students more in contact with "normal" peers.

Each week Kate Slater and Ran Van Koten have met with three SEEM students after school at Winchester High School. Kate and Ran have planned field trips, art and cooking projects and have formed close friendships and their SEEM sisters, as they are called.

Not only have Kate and Ran used their own funds on many occasions, but they have displayed a sensitivity and concern that hopefully will continue with them in the future.

Our thanks should also go to the WHS Parent-Faculty Association which has provided transportation for the SEEM students and to Mr. Larocco for providing space at WHS.

Paula M. Dilorio
766 Chairperson
Diane Boettcher
WHS Counselor

(Letters, Page 5)

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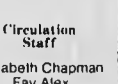
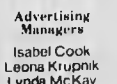
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Out Of Town

No More Pencils, No More Books

By WILLIAM DONOVAN

These late days in May and early June usually bring with them a sort of timeless moment in the life of the recent graduate. Still feeling a part of the school they just left, yet knowing that they will not be returning.

It is a moment that is approaching one of those proverbial crossroads, but is still weeks, maybe months away. In a way it is still summer vacation, just as it has been for the past 12 or 16 years. The parties, the dates, the sporting events, the wild nights are still fresh in the mind.

It is a moment when people are beginning to say, "So what are you going to do now?" They're interested, but they're not really serious. They know what's ahead, in a way they are sort of sorry to see you leave your world of forever summer merely to find out that there are three more seasons.

As one who has left the campus only one year ago, I can understand the position you are in right now. Indeed, I think I'm suffering from college withdrawal symptoms at this very moment.

What's out here? Good question. It's very different from what came to be a way of life for us. First, unless you've talked everyone you associated with at school into moving onto your street, you just aren't going to see them as often. You can't expect to, your point of contact has been removed.

This is perhaps the most painful. The times you've had in high school or college were only as good as the people you were with. In many ways they've helped you become the person you are. If you realize this, the bond that exists is that much stronger, thereby making goodbye that much harder.

Once you hit the working world forget about the all-nighters. If you're the type that partied through school this next life will truly be the real world. I have learned this lesson the hard way, crumbled in front of my typewriter on a couple of mornings as my older, more experienced colleagues looked on in pity.

You may also feel as though you squandered a great opportunity. That you didn't enjoy school as much as you could. This is unavoidable. The life was so easy it's hard to believe we lived through it. Believe it, no matter how hard you tried, you could never enjoy it enough.

It is both depressing and satisfying to say you'll always have memories. The first night everyone stayed up to cheer the sunrise. The first big game the football team won, the night you went out with the girl you thought you never

would. The image remains. The moment's preserved as they say. But what's ahead is not all that bad. It is indeed a crucial time in your life. The world is still new and there are so many incredible times you have yet to experience.

Advice? If you'll listen I would advise you to listen. Listen to everyone and form your opinions. Then believe in them and support them. And if you listen you may also learn that they won't always be the whole truth or the only truth. So listen. Read your graduation cards. The majority of them will tell you to make your mark, find your place, be somebody. Some of them will say it in ridiculously deep ways, but it's true. I

★ Letters

(Continued From Page 4)

On The Age

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Alcohol is the top reason for most car accidents today, as a result they raised the drinking age from 18 years old to 20 years old. I don't think that was a good idea because when you turn 18 years of age you are considered an adult and as an adult you should be able to have a drink if you want.

A man can be drafted at 18 years old, but he can't have a drink. There are a lot of people who are underage now that don't drink excessively and now they can't drink at all.

If you want to drink you can easily drive to the liquor store and get someone to buy for you. Now that the age went up, and there is a fine for buying liquor for minors, they will go too far away places for example New Hampshire or Rhode Island to get liquor and don't think teenagers won't.

It's a long drive going all the way up there. They can get their liquor there with no problem at all.

They start drinking on the way back and they are apt to cause more accidents speeding on the highway. If they brought up the driving age, then the kids couldn't drive to the package stores or drive around at all and drink, they would stay at one place.

The package stores are losing a lot of income from the increase in the age. A lot of customers were about 18 years old. Clubs are going to go down too. Bringing up the drinking age doesn't solve the problem we are faced with, it just causes more.

Laura Cappello

like "take your stride" myself. But there's no question everyone has something to offer, some talent. It may take time to find it, but be relentless. Happiness is the key. Finally, cross your fingers and take a chance on people. You'll be right if you think there's as many creeps out here as there are in school. But fortunately, obnoxiousness seems to dwindle with age. A genuine person is sometimes hard to come by, but always worth the search.

So for the moment realize your position. The old folks are green with envy. Make the most of it, good luck and live it up.

Gentle Treatment

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Once again I would like to thank the Winchester Fire Department for their prompt and efficient service!

When we needed assistance in getting one of our students to the hospital after a playground accident, the Winchester Emergency Medical Team responded quickly.

We were all impressed by the gentle and careful manner in which the Team members treated our student. Winchester Hospital physicians also took fine care of this boy.

Norine Casey, Principal
Bartlett School

Bus Drivers

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Something must be done about the way the school bus drivers in this town drive. Sometimes I wonder how such discourteous and unlawful drivers received their license to drive a bus. I not only have watched them speed and cut cars off, but run stoplights which have changed even before they have reached the intersection.

This unlawful driving should be stopped. It is not only dangerous for other drivers, but for those people on the buses. Something must be done now, not after someone gets hurt.

Name Withheld

For a classified ad in The Winchester Star, The Arlington Advocate, and The Belmont Citizen, call The Advocate office at 643-7900.

★ Roll Call

(Continued From Page 4)

not ever be before the Ways and Means Committee.

Some said if the bill is not discharged soon, there will be no chance of using the lottery system and said the jobs will be filled unfairly.

Opponents argued Ways and Means has not had time to study the bill because of extensive work on the budget. Many noted that a lot of people who were chosen in the lottery last year didn't even want the jobs, said many didn't show up and claimed some jobs were not even filled. Some said there should be consideration given to people who need the jobs, rather than awarding the job to someone because their birthday happens to be on a certain day.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted against discharging the bill onto the house floor.

Equalized valuation. House rejected 84-65, and then rejected by a slimmer 82-72 margin, a bill requiring the Revenue Commission to include the taxable fair cash value of Chapter 121A

tax exempt property when determining equalized valuations for cities and towns.

Chapter 121A properties are properties developed under incentive legislation passed several years ago to encourage development of property in unattractive areas in an attempt to revitalize certain areas.

Supporters argued it is unfair that these properties' values are not included in a community's equalized valuations. They said only 35 communities have property developed under 121A, and yet all the other cities in the state are forced to bear and share the burden because they get shortchanged on the distribution of state funds and reimbursements.

Opponents argued it was unfair to change the rules now, and said many communities would suffer as a result of the values being included. They said these communities developed the land in good faith, and it would be unreasonable to change the formula now because it would result in the communities losing money, and taxpayers would be forced to pick up the tab.

On both roll calls a Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the bill on both roll calls.

411. House, 100-49, gained the two-thirds vote necessary to override the Governor's veto of a bill prohibiting the DPU from approving a charge for directory assistance calls. Two weeks ago, the House had failed by three votes to override the veto.

Supporters used the same arguments they have repeated for the many days of debate over the issue. They said the charge was designed to make more profits for Ma Bell, said there were no exemptions for the blind and elderly, and claimed 1500 jobs would be lost.

Opponents repeated their arguments, claiming a small number of people use 411, yet all customers are really paying for the service to the tune of \$50 million annually. They said resulting savings would be passed along to all customers and many also noted that they favored exemptions for the blind and elderly.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted against the bill.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

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Political Advertisement



VOTE JUNE 5, 1979

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JOHN A. HACKETT

Polls are open from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Call 729-7422 for round-trip transportation

JOHN A. HACKETT FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

PERSONAL PROFILE

Winchester resident for 15 years
Four children in Winchester Public Schools

EDUCATION

President of J. J. Ruddy Insurance Agency
Boston College School of Management
B.S. in Finance

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

V-O Parents Association
Lincoln School Parents Association
Lynch Jr. High School Parents Assoc.
Dum Corps International Judge
Past President Winchester Jaycees
Rotary International

"MY GOAL IS TO INSURE HIGH QUALITY EDUCATION FOR ALL OF THE STUDENTS IN THE WINCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WHILE STRIVING TO ACHIEVE THE MOST EFFICIENT USE OF SCHOOLS, STAFF, AND CURRICULUM."

JOHN A. HACKETT
16 Buckman Drive



RIGHT THIS WAY

RECOGNIZE THIS SIGN?

Take a closer peek...we have a new and exciting shopping area right on the common and we want you to know what we are all about!!! How about it? Take a leisurely afternoon and experience Waterfield and Church on the Common. Have a picnic in the park and then shop some of the finest stores in Winchester.

We could go on. But by now you have probably gotten the idea. Waterfield and Church is a great way to spend an afternoon.

We may not be right in your neighborhood, but we're worth a trip...from anywhere!!!

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FRENCH AND VIENNESE
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Selectmen's Notes

K of C Road Race

Joseph Bowen, the Grand Knight for the local Knights Of Columbus, appeared before the board Tuesday night to apply for a permit to hold a road race on June 17.

"We felt it would be nice on Father's Day," Bowen noted. "It'll be early enough so it won't interfere with anyone's plans."

The race, which will be divided into two parts, a 3.3 mile course for the Sunday jogger and a 6.0 track for those more serious, will cost \$1 and \$2 depending on which race you enter.

An estimated 400 runners will participate. The first race begins at 9:15 a.m. and the second race at 10:30. The permit was unanimously approved.

"Fill the Boot"

John Regan, representing the Winchester firefighters, was granted his application for the "Fill the Boot" program being held by the firefighters to benefit muscular dystrophy.

The site of the event will be Mahoney's Rocky Ledge May 26 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. "All funds that are collected are used strictly for our donations as agents for muscular dystrophy," stated Regan.

The firefighters hope to raise over \$300.

Block Party

John Mortensen received a permit to hold a block party with his neighbors on Ainsworth road. "We had in mind

everyone bringing their own hotdogs and hamburgers, as well as holding organized games," stated Mortensen.

Mortensen noted that about 25 households would be involved, including approximately 50 children.

Retirement Board Applicants

Robert A. McIndoe and J. Frank Holland were interviewed by the Selectmen concerning the appointments on the Retirement Board.

McIndoe, who stated that he was "invited to apply for this vacancy and to that extent I do have some time to work for the town," also mentioned that his interest in pension liability would be an asset. "If serving on the board will also help the pension liability study, then I think these two go together nicely."

Holland appeared along with his attorney Frank McGrath. Speaking for Holland, McGrath stated in his opening remarks that, "I think what bothers Mr. Holland the most are the rumors around town that Mr. Faggiano (Town Comptroller Alphonse Faggiano) would not like to serve with him."

McGrath was referring to a conversation Faggiano and Holland had, in which Faggiano apparently told Holland that he was not suitable for the job because of his health problems, according to Holland.

"There's nothing wrong with Frank up here," said McGrath, pointing to his head. Holland, who first served on the Retirement Board in 1962, has missed about four meetings in the past year due to back problems. "Prior to that I had 100

percent attendance to all meetings," Holland noted.

Selectman Wade Welch was confused as to why McGrath would mention anything Faggiano might have said to Holland since Faggiano did not have a vote concerning the appointment. "I just don't see what difference that would make," stated Welch.

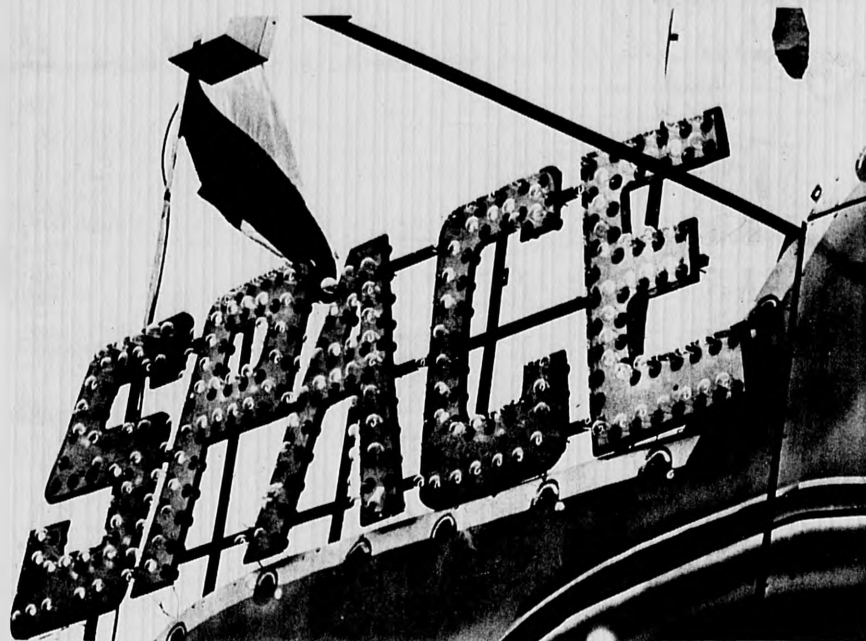
When asked if he would be in favor of having annual meetings for town employees to speak about retirement, Holland mentioned two that have been held in the last five years in which the attendance was very poor. "I feel the membership has formed an apathy for any information regarding retirement," concluded Holland.

Holton Street

The Selectmen, in attempting to develop a solid position on Holton street before that issue comes before Town Meeting, decided they were unable to take a firm stand on the issue due to lack of information. "I feel there's still so much yet to be known," mentioned Selectman Edward O'Connell.

Welch, repeating his position of two weeks ago when the Selectmen met with residents of Holton street, stated that "I want to ask the county commissioner to close the road. I think that's where the solution is. I also think if we start talking about closing the road we might get Woburn to do something."

Selectman Arthur Dunbar added that "Woburn has a history of not doing anything."



One of the out-of-this world rides at the Enka fair.

★ Pickup

(Continued From Page 1)

smoothly despite the reduction of hours at the transfer station. "I don't think there will be a problem handling people in a 48 hour period. There is never an

occasion where the station is overcrowded, unless there is some sort of breakdown."

Director of the Department of Public Works Walter Tonaszuck, has drawn up a preliminary 48 hour schedule for the transfer station, based on the busiest hours in which the station is open.

For example, Tonaszuck has scheduled possible hours on Monday at 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday at 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

★ Ullian

(Continued From Page 1)

tioned that her board had been informed by Ullian that 121A was necessary to the project. "But they have to comply with the zoning by-law and they don't," added Planning Board member Joseph Geary. "They have a variance."

Richard N. Wilsack, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, stated that "We (Selectmen) are very supportive of the project. But there is great concern about 121A."

"If the area is less likely than not to be developed without the program," mentioned Anderson, "then it could be termed blighted." Hankins added that blighted was a "loaded word."

Methodist Church

Bell Ringing To

Be Sunday, Noon

In The Winchester Star of April 26, there appeared an article about a talk to be given by David Dettinger on the history of the two-ton bell, cast by an associate of Paul Revere, now hanging in the belfry of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, Church and Dix streets in Winchester.

At that time the bell did not ring properly. It has since been rehung with new bearings at a cost of \$750. To pay for this repair, members of the congregation are making contributions to stand in line to ring the bell for the Sunday service.

If anyone has a secret ambition to be a bellringer they are invited to come to the church at noon on Sunday. At that time anyone making a contribution can pull the bell rope themselves to sound the rich throated bell and ring greetings to all of Winchester.



MEMORIAL DAY 1979

A time for all Americans to
pause in remembrance of those who died in
the service of their country...defending our cherished
freedom. These men and women, from all branches of our armed
forces, so gallantly played a vital part in preserving the peace of
a nation. We applaud their outstanding courage. We honor their
loyalty, and we sadly mourn their passing. Let's make this
Memorial Day a proud and heartfelt tribute to them all.



This ad sponsored by.



MAIN OFFICE: 28 Mt. Vernon St. Winchester 729-2130
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MAIN OFFICE: 35 Church St. Winchester 729-4210
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Robert L. Publicover D.M.D.

Wishes to announce the removal of his dental office from the Coolidge Bank Bldg. at 635 Mass. Ave., Arlington to the

Churchill Apartment Building

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CANADA DRY GINGER ALE \$4.39 CANS



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Memorial Day Specials

May 24, 25, 26

Beer

Pabst	R, W & B 12 oz. Cans	\$4.99
Schlitz	12 oz. Cans	\$6.59
Bud	12 oz. Cans	\$6.99
Bulldog	12 oz. NR's	\$9.99
Becks Light	12 oz. NR's	\$12.99

Liquor

Spirit of '76 Vodka	1.75 Lt	\$7.99
Canadian Mist	1.75 Lt	\$10.69
Canadian Club	1.75 Lt	\$14.99

Grad. Special! Wine

Great Western Champ's	5th's	\$3.99
Mateus Rosé	5th's	\$2.99
Paul Masson Spice Racks		\$3.99
Franzla Wine Cruets		.69c

NESTEA ICED TEA \$4.39 CANS - ICE

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MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR

New Hampshire Stores will be OPEN MONDAY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. MASSACHUSETTS STORES CLOSED MONDAY (Memorial Day) MAY 28th

MARKET BASKET

STOCK UP FOR THE LONG HOLIDAY WEEK END

Memorial Day Cook-Out Specials

Sirloin 2.49 lb.

Boneless Sirloin 3.29 Rump Steak 3.59

Ham 5.79 lb.

Polish Hams 3.89 Ham 3.49

chicken legs 69¢

Chicken Wings 59¢

Roast 1.89 lb.

Bottom Round Rump Roast 1.99 Eye Round Roast 2.19

SWISS or CUBE STEAK 2.09

Sandwich Steaks 2.29

Beef for Kabobs 2.29

Shank Half 89¢

SMOKED HAM 89¢

Grade "A" TENDER TIMED 79¢

NORBEST TURKEYS 79¢

Polish or Danish Ham 2.59

GERMAN BOLOGNA 1.99

MORTADELLA 1.99

SUPER SHARP CHEESE 1.99

chicken legs 69¢

Chicken Wings 59¢

Roast 1.89 lb.

Bottom Round Rump Roast 1.99 Eye Round Roast 2.19

SWISS or CUBE STEAK 2.09

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SMOKED HAM 89¢

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MORTADELLA 1.99

SUPER SHARP CHEESE 1.99

Polish or Danish Ham 2.59

GERMAN BOLOGNA 1.99

MORTADELLA 1.99

SUPER SHARP CHEESE 1.99

Ocean Fresh SCALLOPS 3.69 lb.

Ocean Fresh Swordfish 2.99 lb.

CANTALOUPE 79¢ each

Vine Tomatoes 39¢ lb.

CUCUMBERS 3.59

ONIONS 29¢ lb.

NEW US NO1 ONIONS 2.39 lb.

Summer or Zucchini SQUASH 3.19

Jumbo Broccoli 59¢

Pineapples 98¢ ea.

Mixed Pans 3.49

Mix Pans 4.49

8" Geraniums Pan 4.49

Fresh Cemetery Baskets 6.99

Flowering Geraniums 1.49

Flowering Annuals 1.19

Long Green CUCUMBERS 3.59

Red Salad ONIONS 29¢ lb.

Memorial Day Plants & Flowers

Stock-up for vacation or Summer Cottage

HILLS BROS Coffee 2.349 lb.

CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 59¢

Geisha 59¢

CANS (Save 50¢) 1.19

Mayonnaise 1.19

B & M BAKED Beans 59¢

Hunt's Tomato Ketchup 2.19

LIFE Cereal 99¢

Dutch Maid Noodles 2.19

Dish Detergent 1.49

IVORY LIQUID 1.49

Carnation DRY MILK 3.99

Lipton ICE TEA 1.99

Grape WELCHADE 2.19

Memorial Day Cook-Out Favorites

KINGSFORD Charcoal 120 2.49

Cains RELISH 3.19

Potato CHIPS 59¢

Plochman MUSTARD 3.19

Jolly Treat BEVERAGES 6.19

Dairy Dept.

FARM VALLEY MARGARINE SPREAD 89¢

Bordens AMERICAN 1.19

Cottage CHEESE 69¢

New England Farms LEMONADE 2.19

Vesuvio Ricotta 1.69

Sour Cream 69¢

Frozen Food

LEMONADE 3.19

Gene's SHERBET 4.19

Dozen DONUTS 69¢

Hood's POPSICLES 1.19

Hood's ICE CREAM 1.39

Cool WHIP 59¢

Bakery Dept.

HOT DOG or HAMBURG ROLLS 2.19

100% Wheat Bread 2.19

Muffins 89¢

Coffee Break 2.19

DeMoulas MARKET BASKET

French Folk Art At Heritage Museum

Americans pride themselves on their love of animals, yet every day in eastern Massachusetts alone 650 unwanted dogs and cats are put to death, says Barbara Tanner, a representative for Animal Aid Inc.

The cause of this slaughter, Tanner continues, is overbreeding. And the solution is the spaying and neutering of pets.

Tanner calls attention to a statewide spaying service available to pet owners who cannot afford the veterinarian fees. Animal Aid Inc. runs this service with the cooperation of 25 humane veterinarians who accept reduced fees.

To apply for this service, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Animal Aid Inc., Box 142, West Medford, 02156, or call 782-1649 weekdays 9 to 5.

NOW General Meeting June 11

Dinner at the Commonwealth Restaurant and entertainment by vocalist Leslie Judd will be the features of the June 11 general meeting of the Lexington Area NOW Chapter, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the restaurant, 48 Boylston St., Brookline.

The Commonwealth is a women's restaurant specializing in gourmet vegetarian food. The menu choice will be vegetable quiche or eggplant parmesan, complete with coffee, salad, and dessert.

For reservations send check payable to Lexington Area NOW, to Box 511, Lexington, 02173 by June 1. Guests are welcome to bring wine and friends.

Minuteman Menu

Monday, tomato juice, macaroni and cheese, spinach, wheat bread, peaches, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Tuesday, roast beef, gravy, mashed potato, peas, carrots, dinner roll, fresh orange, milk.

Wednesday, citrus juice, baked fish-au gratin sauce, whipped potatoes, green beans, wheat bread, brownie, milk.

Thursday, chicken cutlet-gravy, rice, cole slaw, stewed tomatoes, dinner roll, apricots, milk.

Friday, chicken-tomato rice soup, meatballs-gravy, whipped potatoes, squash, dinner roll, fruit cocktail, cookie, milk.

Habitat Day

Camp To Start

Habitat Institute for the Environment at 10 Juniper rd., Belmont, is operating a nature and arts camp program for children ages four - 10 between June 25 and Aug. 17.

Habitat's Day Camp for 6-10 year olds meets Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The camp offers four two-week sessions with a limit of 30 children per session. The children spend most of the day in small groups of seven and eight with one counselor.

The focus of the camp is on outdoor adventures and learning in an atmosphere which stimulates each child's sense of wonder about the natural world. Natural history studies, art and nature projects, games and weekly field trips are some of the activities by which children will begin to develop an awareness and understanding of our environment.

This summer Habitat will also offer a special program for four and five year olds. This kindergarten will meet on Wednesdays in the morning or afternoon. The children will spend the day outside learning about the plants and animals in the woods, pond and meadows at Habitat.

For more information about Habitat's summer program, call 489-3850. Habitat is a 26 acre nature sanctuary and environmental education center located on Belmont Hill near Belmont Center.

Recycle!

Recycle in Winchester at the town dump off Swanton street.

Material should be separated into the following categories: rags, used clothing, cans, newspapers and glass. Glass must be sorted by color: amber, clear and green.

- **WOBURN** WOBURN MALL RTE. 128 & 93
- **WILMINGTON** WILMINGTON PLAZA MAIN ST., RT. 38
- **BILLERICA** TOWNE SHOPPING CTR. BOSTON RD., RT. 3A
- **BILLERICA** BILLERICA MALL BILLERICA CTR., RT. 3A

★About Town

(Continued From Page 1)

Results of a campuswide energy conservation program at Lehigh University, headed by Winchester resident Phyllis Errico have been announced by the university.

The students saved the university \$8400 on its electric bill during a recent five month period. The school saved on energy costs by cutting back on consumption in the dorms and study areas.

Errico, a sophomore at Lehigh, is in the college of arts and sciences. She chaired the energy conservation program, which began last November.

James Votaw, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell University, is one of seven students to spend six weeks in Japan this summer as part of Cornell's full-year Asian Language special summer program.

A color photograph of Mystic Lakes by Arthur Griffin is among the selected donations in the 1979 Channel 2 Auction Art and Antiques Preview at the Prudential Center Tower Lobby in Boston. The exhibit will run through May 31 from noon to 6 p.m.

Dr. Eileen Schell of Winchester, Massachusetts Consumer Affairs Secretary, addressed the 124th annual commencement at Lasell Junior College in Newton May 13.

A graduate of Stamford and Boston University, she has served on the faculty of both Boston University and Harvard School of Business Administration.

At the ceremonies, 259 young women received associate in arts or associate in science degrees.

William L. Tunncliffe of Winchester, a junior at the University of Rochester, received third place in the drama division of the dean's prizes in creative writing. Tunncliffe's work is entitled "Chester."

Tunncliffe lives at 39 Central st.

On the occasion of the 50th anniversary of Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation, Harold McNaney, regional manager presented an award for outstanding contribution to the cause of Educational Media, to John Rudolph director of library services for the Winchester Public Schools.

A copy of Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation's 50th anniversary Commemorative film was also presented.

Maria Maravigna artist and sculptress and Winchester's famous Mushroom Lady has been invited by the Burlington Mall Merchants Association Inc. to exhibit a large selection of her mushroom sculptures at the Food and Garden Festival being held at the mall through Saturday.

This is Miss Marvigna's fourth invitational showing at the Mall. Several new series will be represented among

the well-known and less-known varieties of wild mushrooms.

Maria Maravigna is a living form's begetter. She uses nature as her model and brings out the soul of a mushroom in inert matter. Every one of her mushroom sculptures is botanically accurate, identified and signed by Maria and never a repeat.

The Food and Garden Festival held in cooperation with the Farmer's Agricultural Cooperative, the Mass. Dept. of Agriculture, the Mass. Farm Bureau and the Mass. Poultry Association is open during business hours. Admission is free and the public is invited to visit it.

David E. Maxwell, an associate professor of Russian at Tufts University, received the Lillian Leibner Award at the 79th annual academic awards ceremony, held recently on the university's Medford campus.

The award is presented annually to a member of the faculty of Arts and Sciences who is recommended by faculty colleagues and students in acknowledgement of outstanding teaching and advising of students.

Maxwell, who joined the Tufts faculty in 1971, holds a bachelor's degree in Russian area studies from Grinnell College and a master's and doctorate in Slavic language and literature from Brown University.

He is a member of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages and the

Modern Language Association, and has previously received a Brown University Graduate Fellowship and a Fulbright Fellowship.

Maxwell and his wife, Madeline Mall Maxwell, reside in Winchester.

At the WRKO Great Garden Party at Boston Garden tonight, the arena will be turned into a giant garden with refreshments and entertainment. Three local businesses will be instrumental in making the party a success. Boodakian, Koko & Sons will be supplying 860 yards of artificial turf, Mahoney Rocky Ledge will be providing \$16,000 worth of shrubbery and Peterson Chair Inc. will be furnishing tables and chairs as well as setting up a 40 foot by 100 foot tent.

Marilyn Johnson of 12 Euclid ave., will be appearing in Noel Coward's "Hands Across the Sea." She will be playing the part of Clare. The performance is in the main ballroom of the Adult Education Center, 5 Commonwealth ave., Boston, at 8 p.m. May 31.

Mrs. Anthony Gangi of Salem street was a \$50,000 Big Money Game winner last Wednesday night. Mrs. Gangi purchased the winning state lottery ticket at the Winchester News Shop.

John Bonner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonner of 27 Garfield ave., had a leading role in the recent Austin Prep production of the Woody Allen comedy "Don't Drink the Water."

He played the role of Axel Magee, inept son of the American Ambassador to a Communist nation.

Robert E. Voges, of 2 Wedge Pond rd., was initiated on April 20 into Beta Gamma Sigma at Boston University.

Beta Gamma Sigma is a national honorary society for students of business and management and represents the highest scholastic honor that a student in a school of business or management can achieve. The society is represented by chapters in more than 150 colleges and universities.

Voges is a junior at Boston University's School of Management.

Robert C. Meehan of Winchester, President of Housewares Club of New England welcomed Governor Edward J. King Jr. to the Housewares Club meeting held last month in Newton.

The large turnout heard Governor King discuss his tax cap bill and the economic climate in Massachusetts for the coming year.

John A. Bullard, Jr., of Winchester, recently received an award as high achiever in volunteer Key Group solicitation of business support for Boston's Museum of Science.

Museum Trustee William S. Gibson presented him with photograph of Mount McKinley by Museum Director Bradford Washburn.

Bullard is associated with Mintz, Levin, Cahn, Glosky and Popeo, Boston.



Recent visitors from France and their hosts in Barbara Holden's class at Winchester High School were (from the left) Donna Farrell, Cindy Cunningham, Corinne Dancette, Sylviane Plisson, Thierry Morello, Christophe Giacalone, Laurent Malka, and Stephanie Nichols. Ran Van Koten and Elizabeth Hitchcock are missing from the group.

(Photo by Peter Accardo)

Arthur W. McPherson of Winchester, treasurer of missions for Boston's Park Street Church, reports that the one-day fund drive at the close of the 40th annual World Missions Conference amounted to \$466,187.

This pushed the 40-year total for the missions fund drive over the \$10 million mark. The amount raised is \$68,000 more than last year's one-day drive. The missions program is one of the largest in the nation supported by an individual church.

McPherson is senior vice president and treasurer, Melrose Savings Bank.

Christa Bennett of Winchester is getting ready for the Radcliffe Pottery annual show and sale. An enormous variety of handmade ceramics will be available.

Opening festivities will take place on May 31, 5-9 p.m. at the pottery studio, 245

Concord ave., Cambridge. The sale will continue during June 1, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and June 2, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.



Buy your plants
from the People
who grow them!

Our annual
**BEDDING
PLANTS**
are ready

OUR UNIT PRICE

22¢ a plant

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A New England Fair And Parade Comes To Town

The EnKa Society's New England Fair started Saturday with the traditional parade through town. Rides, contests, and lots of food to eat followed at Manchester Field. There were many things to see and do... for instance:



... have your first try behind the wheel...



... see sites never before seen...



... watch the ICQ drum and bugle corps warm up before the parade..



... ride on the ferris wheel with dad



...clap to the beat of the WHS band...



...go cruising with a friend...



... march with the Girl Scouts on parade!

EnKa Parade And Prizes Winners Listed

Mrs. Charles P. Harris and Mrs. William B. Budd have announced the winners of the En Ka Street Fair Parade contest as determined by the judges. For the entry most in keeping with the New England Fair theme the En Ka Float relinquished its prize to the All Star Elementary School Band which has always been an asset to the parade and reflected the parade theme. Second prize was earned by the 94th

Army Reserve Yankee Division Color Guard. For the entry best exemplifying the organization represented, the winners were The Winchester Estates Garden Club and the Winchester Girl Scout Organization, in that order. A citation for the most original entry was given to the Winchester Scholarship Foundation Float. The \$500 prize toward the trip of one's

choice was won by Mrs. Daniel Strout of Arlington Heights, Ill, formerly of Winchester. Annette Riley of Woburn received the handmade quilt. The hand painted picnic baskets were won by Gertrude Dalton and Gloria Nagle, both of Winchester. Judges for the parade were Marion Crandall, Laura Beth Foster and Al Ruggles.

Staff Photos By
Dan Walsh & Bill Donovan

For Senior Citizens...

The Senior Center is having a diabetes screening clinic today for those who signed up, from 10 till noon. Those being screened should breakfast two hours before the test, and should not drink, other than water, eat, smoke, chew gum, candy, cough drops, etc. following the meal until the blood sample is taken.

The last in a series of lectures on diabetes will be given today from 10-11 a.m., at the Jenks Senior Center. The program is free.

Did you know that you can call 542-6765 (Boston) seven days a week from 8-6 if you have any questions concerning food, dieting, or normal nutrition? Within a week a registered dietitian will return your call. This is a free service.

The Winchester Widowed to Widowed program is being offered twice a month on Friday afternoons at 2 p.m.

The community support group meets tomorrow at the Senior Center and is led by

professionally trained personnel from the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center Association. The program is open to widows and widowers of all ages.

Golf will be starting up on a regular basis this spring and continue throughout the summer. Anyone who is interested, novice to advanced, may sign up by calling the Senior Service Line, 729-2111. Used clubs for players who do not own them may be left at the center.

Two free intake centers, as a part of Project Hire, a plan to help people 55 or over find employment and/or work-counseling, are available Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Burlington COA and in Arlington.

If interested, call Loretta Surabian, Burlington, at 272-2049, or Peggy Allen, Arlington, at 643-6700, ext. 359.

The Parkhurst Elementary School invites anyone who is willing to show and explain to the

students their crafts at a craft fair, which will be held June 7 and 8 from 10-2 at the school, 40 Samoset rd.

Materials will be reimbursed. Anyone interested may call Mrs. Pat Coppins, 729-2208, or, if no answer, call the school, 729-4322, and leave a name and number, and Mrs. Coppins will call back.

All interested in the boat rides sponsored by Dick Clifton, can meet the "Captain" and discuss up-coming boat trips at the center 10 a.m. Friday. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Boat rides along the Mystic Lakes and local waterways will begin on June 13, and will leave from the Medford Boat Club at 12. Please be there by 11:30, and sign up early, since the boat only carries 10 people.

A trip to the Heritage Plantation in Sandwich with a grand buffet at the Daniel Webster Inn is planned for Wednesday. Departure from the center is at 8:45 a.m. and will return at 5 p.m.

The Recreation Department and WSA is putting on a soup and sandwich luncheon at 12. Please call the center to sign up.

Roland Nault, a Winchester senior, will present a slide show on the state of Arizona at 10:30 on Friday. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

The Star welcomes letters to the editor of interest to the citizens of Winchester, written by Winchester residents or former Winchester residents. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and no longer than 250 words. They must also be signed and accompanied by the author's printed name, address and phone number, in order that we may verify letters. Names and addresses will be withheld on request.



Participating in the recent Career Day held at St. Mary's School were (left to right) Peter Petto and Robert Fouquette of the U.S. Air Force, Theresa Sweeny, Anne Malloy, Sr. Mary Louise, SND, and Kathleen Neuner who spoke on nursing.

Copies of the Century Publications Guide for Publicity Chairmen are available at no charge in the offices of The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen and The Winchester Star.

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	Now Available COLD KEGS Miller & Bud		Emerald Chablis Pink Chablis Ruby Chablis

Cigarettes \$5.82 Reg., \$5.94 100's Coke \$5.99, 24-12 oz. cans \$10.00 MINIMUM ORDER

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Coming Events

Thursday, May 24, 12 p.m. Winchester Chapter of the Guild of the Infant Saviour spring luncheon and annual meeting at Towne Lyne House, Lynnfield.

Wednesday, May 30, 2-7:30 p.m. Red Cross Bloodmobile at St. Mary's Parish Hall on Washington street. All are welcome.

Wednesday, May 30, 6 p.m. LWV annual meeting preceded by potluck supper, home of Dee Ruta, 9 Ridgfield rd. Arrangements under the supervision of Connie Stelow.

Wednesday, May 30, 6:30 p.m. LWV annual meeting at the home of Dee Ruta.

Friday, June 1, 12 p.m. Literature Group of the Winchester College Club will meet for luncheon at the home of Luciana Bares, 68 Fletcher st.

Friday, June 1, 8 p.m. Free Public Lecture "The Language of Soul," by Gordon R. Clarke, at Jenks Senior Center. Sponsored by First Church of Christ Scientist, Winchester.

Saturday, June 2, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. LWV barn sale at the home of Patricia Wells.

Tuesday, June 5, 7:30 p.m. Strawberry Festival of Fashions. Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Fashion show, preview of summer fashions. Prizes, old fashioned strawberry short cake, punch and coffee. Tickets from the United Methodist Church Women or church office.

Saturday, June 9, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Mr. and Mrs. Club banjo-dixie night, St. Mary's Hall. Dinner and dancing.

Our subscription mailing list has been computerized. Changes for moving and vacations will take several weeks to make. Please call as early as possible if you are having any problem with your regular delivery. Our circulation department telephone number is 643-7900.

Classified Ads

Your ad runs 3 weeks in 3 papers for only \$7.50 for 15 words*

Deadline 4 p.m. Tuesday **VISA** 643-7900 * 15¢ each additional word IF YOU SELL your item the first week and call to cancel, you're only billed \$6.50 Rates are \$6.50 for 1st week; \$1.00 for repeat 2nd week, and if you don't sell it, third week runs for FREE! Ads are accepted for 3 week insertions only: you must call to cancel

643-7900 **Master Charge** Deadline 4 p.m. Tuesday

FOR SALE

ARLINGTON HISTORIC—The last copies of The Arlington Advocate Centennial issue which has been in storage are for sale at \$1 each. The 128-page newspaper published in 1973 features a reprint of Vol. 1, No. 1 of The Advocate, photographs and chapters on Arlington people, industry, churches, the hospital and library, government, social life and more. An ideal gift for new and former residents and students. Available at 4 Water St., Arlington 12-277.

RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS, ranges and freezers far below original price. Immediate delivery, extended guarantee. 666-2827 and 628-1551. 12-15TF

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from 50 to 70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gullstrand. All 1979 colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass Avenue, Arlington. 9-14TF

PAIRFIRE ANTIQUES, 3 Bartlett Ave., Belmont. (Trapelo road at Harriet) Country, victorian, and English items bought and sold. 489-3707. Closed Tuesday. 10-19TF

Old Books

BOUGHT AND SOLD, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Cushing Square, Belmont, 484-2020. 11-23TF

BABy FURNITURE, toys, kid's clothes, bought and sold, Mother Goose Kids' Shop, 2234 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge, 354-8000 or 868-9664. 12-14TF

Carpet Cleanout

ALL REMNANTS \$2 to 10¢ per yard. Sizes 12 x 20. Values to \$15 per yard. Self Service. Monday through Friday, 8 to 5 p.m., Saturday 8 to 12 noon. Koko Bookdalen & Sons, Inc., Warehouse, 14 Lochman Street, Winchester. 12-14TF

KENMORE WASHER, THREE cycle, excellent condition, free delivery. Call 729-2568. 3-1TF

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Complete, installed, \$22.95. Storm doors \$69. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. 641-0411. Call after 2 p.m. 3-22TF

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ALUMINUM CARTON BOAT, 12 x 2 feet, with 4 HP Johnson motor, tank, and oars. Purchased new 1977. Used one season. \$400 or best offer. 648-5457. 4-12TF

DEALER CARRIES full line of brushes, mop heads, carpet sweepers and other fine household items. Try our high quality products. Call 862-1147. 4-12TF

BALDWIN INTERLUDE organ with funnemachine model 127W. Absolutely like new—bought Christmas 1977. \$1200 or best offer. 646-5462. 4-19-53

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MUST SELL at once! Thousands of patterns in stock. Folds, floes and vinyls, \$3.99 and up. Murals \$19.95 and up. Grass Cloths \$6.98 and up. Prerequisite papers, \$1.19 and up. Regular wallpaper 48 cents and up. All major brands at huge discounts. With ad—\$20.00 sale or over saves \$1 in stock paper. Papers only. Wallpaper World, 23 Union Square, Somerville, 776-0164 or our new store—409 A Highland Avenue, Somerville, 625-3500. 4-28TF

MOVING—MUST sell lovely full size bedroom set, recliner, dinette set and more. Call 646-1187. 5-3-5-17

BRAND NEW 9 X 12 plush rug \$120. Kodak Instamatic camera \$30. One pair beige lamps \$70. 2 pair red silk drapes 42 X 72" \$50. 2 pair 2 pieces Ventura luggage, avocado \$100. Call 646-2767. 5-10-5-24

KITCHEN TABLE, Butcher block formica with chrome pedestal base, 36" round, drop leaf, 4 matching rush seated chairs. Excellent condition, \$150. 729-8667 after 6 pm. 5-10-5-24

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LIGHTWEIGHT CARPET sweepers are very popular with Arlington homemakers. Special Value—\$19.95 delivered in Arlington. See one try one before you order. Call 646-6679. 5-10-5-24

ABOVE THE GROUND Pool, 18" diameter, 4ft. depth, plus motor, filter and hoses. Good buy. For the right party. 646-2229. 5-10-5-24

DOUBLE BED mattress, box spring, Harvard frame, \$100. Kenmore portable dishwasher, butcher block top, Harvest gold, \$75. Call 648-5584 evenings, after 5:30 pm, no weekends. 5-10-5-24

KNAPSACK BEST selling work shoe. Store price \$35.50, my price—\$26.99. Black oxford with padded collar, wear out the sole, get a new pair. Free. Call 646-6627. 5-10

JAPANESE SWORDS, daggers, and old Japanese techniques like screens, lacquer, scrolls, wanted by serious collector (not a dealer). Please call 933-0783 evenings. 5-10-5-24

ELECTRIC RANGE, 30" — two ovens, one below — one above, \$50, 643-1581. 5-10-5-24

OLD FASHIONED dining table, oak, five legs, four leaves, good condition, fair offer. Evenings 648-6705. 5-10-5-24

TWO GIRL'S Hi-rise bikes, \$25 each. One pair new white side wall snow tires, G 78-14, \$50. One high chair, good condition, \$15. 729-7579. 5-10-5-24

HITACHI 12" portable black & white T.V. Solid State with U.H.F. 357. Call 646-2385. 5-10-5-24

KITCHEN SET, formica top, chrome table, 6 padded chairs, \$60. Call 642-5656. 5-10-5-24

WE CARRY all kinds of sports and non-sports cards. We also deal in sports publications and year books. This is your chance to visit one of the few sports nostalgia stores of this type in the Country. Directions: corner of Mass. Avenue and 60, Arlington Center. Rte Phone 1-617-646-7757. Store hours: Monday through Wednesday 12 to 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday 12 to 6 p.m., Saturday 12 to 6 p.m. Hall's Nostalgia, 21 Myrtle Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. We also buy!

TWO LIVING ROOM table lamps, \$20 each, two living room mirrors, best offer, \$4" divan, best offer, 643-9024. 5-10-5-24

CARRIER 6000 BTU upright air conditioner, for sliding windows, \$125 or best offer, 643-9064. 5-10-5-24

PRESSURE COOKER, 15 quart, ideal for canning and general cooking. An energy saver. Reasonable. 643-6073. 5-10-5-24

MOVING - WHITE formica kitchen set with leaf, five straight ladder back matching chairs, paid over \$400 will sell for \$200. Avocado Maytag washer and dryer, electric, excellent condition, \$150 for the pair. Call 729-1223, keeping trying. 5-10-5-24

PINE TABLE and benches, portable bar, portable sewing machine, lamps, tables, miscellaneous items. Call 484-4104. 5-10-5-24

WROUGHT IRON patio set, \$125, pair of small Victorian arm chairs, \$350, rare antique leaded chandelier with matching side lights, no dealers 923-1146. 5-17-5-31

RED WORMS for Fishing, \$6.95 for 1000, soil improvement 2,000 for \$8.50. Post paid Cape Cod Worm Farm, 30 Center Ave., Buzzards Bay, Mass. 02532. 756-5664. 5-10-5-24

BOYS THREE speed bikes, 24", \$25. Boys Hi Rise, \$10 and ping pong table, \$10. 729-4618. 5-17-5-31

JENNY LIND crib with mattress and terry cloth bumper pads, excellent condition. \$100. 646-3991. 5-17-5-31

DINING ROOM SET Table, six chairs, buffet, beautifully carved legs. Roper gas stove, all in excellent condition. Green rug and pad, ladies bike, child's desk and chair, lamps, clock, TV. 646-2604. 5-17-5-24

BRAND NEW MIDAS MUFFLER, still in box, fits Ford and Mercury. Best offer 646-7147 or 623-9224. 5-17-5-24

1975 DATSON B-210, 58,000 miles, 30 miles MPG, call 729-7380. 5-17-5-31

REMINGTON MANUAL, Typewriter with portable stand \$40. CCM figure skating blades 8 & 1-2. 20. Write Box H, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, MA 02174. 5-17-5-31

SONY 16" COLOR TV, one year old, mint condition, \$300 firm, call after 6 p.m. 729-3553. 5-17-5-31

JENNY LIND 19th C semi-apool headboard and spool footboard, mahogany, no sides, \$100. 646-6755 evenings. 5-17-5-31

HOUSE OF BLANCH wedding gown and veil, size 6, champagne silk organza, with seeded lace bodice, short sleeves, both \$150 or best offer. Also size 12, mother of bride dress, pink, original price \$125, \$75 or best offer. 648-0755. 5-17-5-31

ROUND OAK pedestal dining table with two leaves, \$210. Coldspot frostless refrigerator-freezer, 17 cu. ft., \$300. Much more. 643-2064. 5-17-5-31

USED TV'S, SERVICED, like new. 100 percent guaranteed, delivered. Arlington TV, 1369 Mass. Avenue, Arlington 546-1288. 5-17-5-31

GOLD & WHITE dinette set \$30. Console dining machine, \$150. 32" x 24" tables \$15. 35 & 45. Metal work table \$5. Two large sleds \$3 each. Morse am-fm stereo photograph, 2 speakers \$40. Call 646-8908. 5-17-5-31

ELECTRIC BARBECUE, stand-up type, fancy, used once. 1550 watts. 643-1463. 5-17-5-31

AIR CONDITIONERS, Casement window type, vertical, Chrysler 7500 BTU and 5000 BTU, 16 & one half inches wide. Excellent condition. \$100 each. 643-1463. 5-17-5-31

TWO RADIAL white wall only used tires with studs. Size G-78 15, only used 3 months. \$40 for the pair. 643-0466 after 4:30 p.m. 5-17-5-31

3 PELLE WOOD folding doors, opening width 36", height 80". Color two fruitwood, one white. All in original cartons. One exterior door, solid wood, 3 glass X 9 diagonal width 36", height 8' X 9". One inch & three quarters thick, never been used. Two boxes of cushion tone Pinehurst pattern, Temak ceiling tile by Armstrong 128 sq. ft. 861-7363. 5-17-5-31

VARIOUS ESTATE items. Including a number of antiques. Lamps, tables, etc. By appointment only. 489-2286 or 484-1841. 5-17-5-31

USED COUCH, can be let out to make bed. Call 729-9278. 5-17-5-31

WINTER COAT, pale green with gray fur collar, size 14. 12, also jacket. 628-9966 after 4pm. 5-24-6-7

17" FG CB SLOOP, lee sails, cuddy cabin, bow rail, leak trim. Sterling trailer with jack wheel. New 1976. Used only one month each year. Stored indoors. Excellent condition. \$2,400. 729-8625 after 7 p.m. 5-17-5-31

THREE PIECE mahogany Victorian furniture, settee, rocker and chair, stripped, needs refinishing, upholstering, \$150. Leather top French Provincial coffee table, \$50. Library table, veneer needs work, \$30. 729-8173. 5-17-5-31

TORO, 724 snowthrower, excellent condition, \$400. Frigidaire electric range, \$50, roll-a-way cot, \$35, call 646-1805. 5-17-5-31

MANTLEPIECE, WOODEN, Victorian, painted, beveled mirror, fluted columns, \$175. Antique invalid chair, \$75. Brass fire extinguisher, \$75. Many chairs for sale. 646-0913. 5-17-5-31

WEDGWOOD BLUE, six piece bedroom set, double bed, four dresser chest, double dresser with mirror, bookcase top with chest. Authentic Hummel figure 11 1/2" high, white flowered madonna, Solid Chest of drawers, cherry, four drawers, 38" 643-2820. 5-17-5-31

PORTABLE DISHWASHER, GE pot scrubber, white, with wooden cutting board top \$100 or best offer. 484-9625. 5-17-5-31

USED KENMORE three cycle washing machine, good condition. \$125. 489-2564. 5-17-5-31

AIRCONDITIONER, 14,000 BTUs, 115 V, cool three rooms, like new. \$200. Call 484-1492. 5-17-5-31

FANTASTIC PEDDERS 1978 Air Conditioner, 8,000 btu's 5 year warranty, \$200, call 484-1526. 5-17-5-31

RED IN BED sofa and chair. Both 4 and one half years old. Sofa in good condition, \$225. Chair in excellent condition. \$95. For both \$290, save \$30. Ask for Becker 437-3064. 5-17-5-31

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM with table, six chairs and buffet. \$200. Best meal bedroom chest, night table, single bed with spring and mattress. \$175. Call 484-4676. 5-17-5-31

GREEN HOUSE, 8x12, free standing, glass and aluminum, work table and pots. Call evenings 899-3658. 5-24-6-7

SOLID OAK Dining Room Table, 48 inches long, two 11 inch leaves, pedestal base, good condition, \$400 firm. 5591. 5-24-6-7

ONE DOUBLE bed, blonde wood, perfect condition, 643-1463. 5-24-6-7

ELEGANT BLACK Chesterfield overcoat worn twice, \$90, originally \$200. Three jackets all like new. 1 blue-yellow plaid. \$35. 1 custom made in Hong Kong grey-green with matching skirt, \$50. 1 evening dress seersucker black and white stripe with shawl collar, \$50. All 41-42 long. All pale grey-green wool slacks, never worn, waist 38. \$25. 729-1994 after 5 p.m. 5-24-6-7

USED TWIN seater carriage, 729-2850. 5-24-6-7

SINGLE BED with spring and mattress, matching night stand antique white, excellent condition, \$90. Call 643-2065. 5-24-6-7

KITCHEN SET, 36" round table, formica top, two chairs, vinyl seats, excellent condition, call 643-4652. 5-24-6-7

GENERAL ELECTRIC washing machine, yellow, runs well, \$35 or best offer. 646-1870. 5-24-6-7

FLAGSTONE, APPROXIMATELY 60 sq ft. Used, excellent condition. Multi colored, many large pieces. Call 391-2345. 5-24-6-7

STONE WALLS, Patios Brick and Concrete Work Asphalt Driveways call Guido Vitiglio 438-5524

Brick & Cement Work SMALL JOBS A SPECIALTY New And Repair Work Reasonable Rates Call Dave 646-3538

ABBOTT Window Cleaning Co. Gutters cleaned and oiled 899-6090 155 Pinehill Circle, Waltham

LOAM, MULCH Crushed stone, gravel, excavating work. Johnson Fuel Oil 729-2500 729-8444

Free Ads Run Free We will run your classified ad one week at no charge if you are giving something away or offering a free service. Found ads are also free.

Junk Cars Removed \$10 & Up for Junk Cars WE BUY RUNNING CARS MASS. LICENSED DEALER 861-6060

ELECTRICIANS LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. No job too small, all types of installations. Free estimates. 643-1512. 8-11TF

LOW COST Electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E-23503. 9-14TF

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN, Small jobs and services change a specialty. All types of installations. Reasonable rates. Journeyman license no. E-12315. Call Dan 948-1132. 12-7TF

BE READY FOR THE HOT SUMMER DAYS AHEAD

Refrigeration Parts

Freezers - Refrigerators - Air-Conditioners - and Ice Makers! We stock the parts for re-conditioning your appliance. Don't delay. An efficiently running appliance will keep your utility bill low. Service Manuals available too!

Special Through June 6th.

3 Pack **ICE CUBE TRAYS** **79¢** per pack of 3

HALL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO., INC.

Complete line of Parts and Accessories for the Do-It-yourselfer. 33 Brighton Street, Belmont

489-3450

Open 9 a.m. - 5:30 Mon.-Fri.

FOR SALE

15 CUBIC foot Sear's Cold Spot freezer, 3 years old, excellent condition asking \$175. Call 862-0207. 5-24-6-7

ONE PERSON sauna, perfect condition. \$75. Sears, electro-cycle deluxe model. \$75. Nadco deluxe belt manager, perfect condition. \$10. 729-0561. 5-24-6-7

SOFA AND RUG. Early American sofa, brown gold plaid, folds down to bed, \$50. Rya rug 6x6 brown and gold, \$35. Small tables, \$5 and \$10. 484-3818. 4-24-6-7

FOR SALE: electric hedge clippers, 6 inch blade, 50 foot cord, \$30. 729-3663. 5-24-6-7

Everybody Loves

A SALE! So Dress Unique keeps having one. Now All Sportswear by Personal is 20 percent to 50 percent off All Spring jackets, skirts, pants, vests, blouses. Plus evening gowns. Many other of the bridge. Umbrellas, jewelry and 10 percent off Hanes panty hose, white for nurses too. Do come in and browse. Dress Unique, 598 Main Street, Winchester Center, opposite Coward Shoes. 729-9594. 5-24-6-7

AMF AIXOUT Sunfish sailboat. Red, white and blue. Excellent condition. \$400. Call 729-8346. 5-24-6-7

YARD & ART SALE! Jove Art Studio, 314 Mass. Avenue, next to Medi-Mart June 2 & 3. 643-2922. 5-24-6-7

MOVING MUST SELL! Hot Pop! refrigerator used only four months. Manual defrost, 10" wide for \$225, save \$75. 60. 643-3790. 5-24-6-7

WHEELER ROTARY lawnmower, 3HP, 20", one year old, used three or four times. \$75. Call after 4 p.m. 643-1117. 5-24-6-7

FORMICA KITCHEN set, naugahyde love seat and 2 chairs, 2 air conditioners, out door table and benches. 547-6291. 5-24-6-7

STOVE, FRIGIDAIRE electric 40", white, excellent condition. Oven, storage area, bottom drawer remodeling. \$50 or best offer. Call 729-6828. 5-24-6-7

LIVING ROOM and dining room set, French Provincial, call after 6 p.m. 648-2872. 5-24-6-7

ANDERSON CASEMENT window, storm and screen combination and outside matching shutters included. \$75. Call 729-1682. 5-24-6-7

USED WINDOWS with combination white storms, ruff openings 60 x 36, 12, 60. Four 35 1/2 x 40 1/2, \$30 each. 29 1/2 x 40 1/2, \$30. Good Condition. 728-5642 after 7 p.m. 5-24-6-7

FLAGSTONE, APPROXIMATELY 60 sq ft. Used, excellent condition. Multi colored, many large pieces. Call 391-2345. 5-24-6-7

Stone Walls, Patios Brick and Concrete Work Asphalt Driveways call Guido Vitiglio 438-5524

Brick & Cement Work SMALL JOBS A SPECIALTY New And Repair Work Reasonable Rates Call Dave 646-3538

ABBOTT Window Cleaning Co. Gutters cleaned and oiled 899-6090 155 Pinehill Circle, Waltham

LOAM, MULCH Crushed stone, gravel, excavating work. Johnson Fuel Oil 729-2500 729-8444

Free Ads Run Free We will run your classified ad one week at no charge if you are giving something away or offering a free service. Found ads are also free.

Junk Cars Removed \$10 & Up for Junk Cars WE BUY RUNNING CARS MASS. LICENSED DEALER 861-6060

ELECTRICIANS LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. No job too small, all types of installations. Free estimates. 643-1512. 8-11TF

LOW COST Electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E-23503. 9-14TF

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN, Small jobs and services change a specialty. All types of installations. Reasonable rates. Journeyman license no. E-12315. Call Dan 948-1132. 12-7TF

SCREENED LOAM Farm enriched \$12.00 per yd. 3 yd. min. Unscreened Loam \$9.00 per yd. 5 yd. min. Farm Manure \$7.00 per yd. 5 yd. min. Barkwood Mulch \$11.00 per yd. 4 yd. min. PUL \$4.50 per yd. 4 yd. min. Discounts available on any of above in large quantities. FREE delivery on orders over \$50 (7 Days a Week) Horses boarded \$90 monthly

WEISS FARM Stoneham 438-0689

Free Ads Run Free We will run your classified ad one week at no charge if you are giving something away or offering a free service. Found ads are also free.

Junk Cars Removed \$10 & Up for Junk Cars WE BUY RUNNING CARS MASS. LICENSED DEALER 861-6060

ELECTRICIANS LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. No job too small, all types of installations. Free estimates. 643-1512. 8-11TF

LOW COST Electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E-23503. 9-14TF

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN, Small jobs and services change a specialty. All types of installations. Reasonable rates. Journeyman license no. E-12315. Call Dan 948-1132. 12-7TF

FREE STUDENT ADS

Students from Arlington, Belmont and Winchester are invited to place free ads looking for summer work in the May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 28 issues of The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen and The Winchester Star.

Ads must be sent or brought in writing to the offices at 4 Water St., Arlington; 72 Trapelo rd., Belmont; or 3 Church St., Winchester.

All ads will appear under a special heading for students wanting work. The ads will run through June unless cancelled. We will not take a different ad each week from a student. Twenty words will be allowed. It is

SERVICES

TRUCK SERVICES. Appliances moved, cellars cleaned, tree work etc. Call for low estimate 648-2354. 3.21F

INTERIOR WORK. wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0200. 3.21F

FIDALGO FLOORS, INC. Laid, sanded & finished. Quality work, lowest prices. 666-8676. 3.21F

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 438-2506. 3.20TF

GAS & OIL. Heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating. 623-1515. 9.29-1F

HOME MAINTENANCE and improvements. Painting, papering, and carpentry repairs. Free estimates. Harry Blanchard. 648-2620. 12.11F

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric or mine at discount prices. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961. 1.19TF

CH FABRICS. sewing machine repairs, all kinds, custom made draperies and alterations. 484-8802. 862-0303. 3.21F

HUTLER CLEANING! "Have a Butler clean your house." Rug shampoo, window cleaning, wall washing. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 643-1600. 5.18TF

CARPET CLEANING. Van Schröder professional machine. Excellent workmanship, lowest prices. Commercial establishments, offices, homes. Free estimates. Call Paul Friscione. 729-0636. 3.17TF

General Remodeling

ROOFING, SIDING, gutters, storm and replacement windows, free estimates, all work guaranteed. Melkon Construction, 332-1763. 11.2TF

ATTICS, CELLARS. Garages cleaned at reasonable rates. Don't delay, call today! Walter 648-4729. Ray 861-7156. 11.17TF

INSULATION - EXPERIENCED Insulation Contractor. Will insulate your attic, sloping ceiling. Fuel savings with all estimates. Quality, careful work. Many local references and satisfied customers. Christopher Solow, 661-6672. 12.77TF

PICKUP SERVICES, MOVING, ETC., 646-5899. 12.14TF

Wallpaper Specialist

WALLPAPERING - PAINTING, also stripping, carpentry, small painting, etc. Call for free estimates. Excellent prices and references. 646-4228. 1.4TF

Entertaining?

WE CAN provide elegant hors d'oeuvres, canapés, small appetizers and spectacular desserts for your next party. Choose from our extensive gourmet selection. Price lists available. 646-4938 or 646-0234. 1.11TF

MAN WITH TRUCK will pick up rubbish, clean yards and attics, cellars. Also snow plowing. Call 865-8555. 1.18TF

MOVING? Professional fully equipped moving service. Small enough to care. Reasonable rates. Call Pachyderm Movers, 646-9645. 2.8TF

PAPER HANGING & Painting. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Low Hinkley 665-2641. 3.8TF

Chimney Sweep

FIREPLACES, WOOD STOVES and all burner fires thoroughly cleaned. Fully insured. Free inspection. Call 623-8090 before 10 a.m. or evenings. 3.8TF

ROOFING, PAINTING, gutters, free estimates. Call 646-9000. 3.8TF

TRUCK SERVICES. rubbish removal, moving services, yard, cellars and garages cleaned. Reasonable rates. Kevin 729-3445. 3.8TF

HENRY L. HOLLAND. piano tuner and technician. Specializes in all makes and types of pianos for all available price. 729-1656 in Winchester. 3.8TF

PROFESSIONAL - TECHNICAL typing. Theses, manuscripts, equalizations. IBM Selectric. Editing and proofreading also available. Acuteype, 862-4577. 3.8TF

Professional Typing

DONE IN MY home. Manuscripts, theses, resumes, letters, etc. Reasonable rates, call 666-3793. 3.8TF

TRUCK SERVICES. landscaping, moving services, yard cleanup, masonry work, spring cleanups. Grace Brothers, 643-7080, call anytime. 3.15TF

TIE CHIMNEY MAN. Chimneys repaired and re-built. Roofing and gutters. 646-5510. 3.15TF

GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Also painting, carpentry and odd jobs. Free estimates. Call 648-2621 or 272-4594. 3.15TF

Shoemaker, Inc.

VINYL OR aluminum siding, roofing, porch, enclosures, combustion windows and doors, insulation (blow or batt), free estimates. Free estimates. Since 1946, 74 Loomis Street, Bedford, 275-9369, evenings, 882-2445. 3.22TF

KITCHEN, BATHROOM. Ceramic tile, repaired, regouted, polished like new. Mike and all insects, exterminated, free estimates. Massachusetts State License 39229. Mr. Karl 396-6627. 3.22TF

CARPENTRY, TILE and linoleum installed and sold. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Call 923-4180. 3.29-1F

44 THERMS REPAIRED, replaced, cleaned and oiled. Gardens and lawns prepared for spring and cellars cleaned. Call 846-6811. 4.12TF

SERVICES

Cleaning Services

TILE FLOORS, carpet cleaning, general cleaning of stores, offices, homes. Free estimates, call Wayne E. Robbins, 643-3021. 4.12TF

Auto Repairs

AUTO MECHANIC works Saturdays. Electrical tune-ups, air conditioning, minor repairs, GM certified. Call after 5 p.m. Larry 646-1049, Jim 646-8392. 4.26TF

Trucks for Hire

ANYTHING REMOVED anywhere, rubbish etc., moving service, demolition work, winching, hourly rentals available, junk cars wanted, free estimates, insured. 646-6804. 4.26TF

Home Improvements

ALUMINUM GUTTERS, shutters, storm windows and doors. Roofing, interior exterior painting, wall papering and general carpentry work. Excellent work done at a fair price. For free estimate call The Menomoni Handymen at 643-1786. Ask for Jack. 4.26TF

TRUCK SERVICES, rubbish removal, cellar and attic cleaning, moving jobs and landscaping. For free estimate call 643-3315. 4.26TF

Gutters Cleaned

OILED AND REPAIRED. Also cellars and garages cleaned. Painting, carpentry and other odd jobs. Free estimates. Call 648-2621 or 272-4594. 4.26TF

FOR RUBBISH Collection weekly or bi-monthly, housecleaning or lawn care, call Mike Peña, days 729-9845 evenings 729-3611. 5.35-24

Interior Decorating

Residential or Commercial. Call 643-4452. 5.12-24

Sewing Machine Repairs

WE SERVICE and have parts for: Singer, Kenmore, Neclo, Brother, White, Morse, New Home, Necchi and most others. Prompt service. Singer of Stoneham, 295 Main Street, 438-3248. 5.10TF

EXPERT FLOOR stripping, cleaning, and waxing. Reasonable cost. Prompt service. Free Estimates. Call 484-5802. 5.10-5.24

BELOW AREA going away? House, pets, plants still need attention. Housecleaning or daily visit. Call Kelley, 489-3848 after 8 p.m. References. 5.10-5.24

GENERAL MASONRY work specializing in flagstone walkways and stone walls. 396-3474. 5.17-5.31

HUG CLEANING. Fast drying, no shrinkage or fading. Inexpensive. Latest method. Results guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 648-6683. 5.17TF

CLOCK AND WATCH repair - 400 day Cuckoo, grandpaheads, work guaranteed, pickup service. 484-8883. 5.17TF

STUDENT WITH VAN - deliveries and light moving. 643-8284. 5.17-5.31

STUDENT EXPERIENCED in real estate maintenance. Cleaning and janitorial services, landscaping, painting, roof, roofing rails, wallpaper stripping and most repairs. 643-8284. 5.17-5.31

ROBOTILLER FOR rent, also hopper, \$23.50 a day, includes pickup and delivery. Call Andy 489-0434. 5.17-5.31

CUSTOM PAINTING by John D. De. Interior, exterior, quality restoration. Fully insured. References. 484-7253. 5.24-67

ATTENTION IS your dog unruly, doesn't come when called or doesn't sit when told? I will give him obedience lessons in your home. Call 489-1507. Ask for Jen. 5.24-67

ACCOUNTING - BOOKKEEPING services. Investments, taxes, new set up, weekly or monthly. 646-5660. 5.24-67

ODD JOBS. Box truck with hydraulic dolly, appliance movers, tollies, straps, etc. Callers, attics, garages cleaned. Richard 321-8217. 5.24-67

CARPENTRY-PAINTING, paper hanging. Professional work at unprofessional rates. Call for free estimate. 726-6428. 5.24-67

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28TF

DRESSMAKING, DRESSERS. Coats, pant suits, wedding gowns, etc. Made to order. Alterations and fittings. For Women Only. Reasonable. For appointment, call Ding. Four Corners, Woburn, 933-4177. 7.4TF

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations. Life time experience. Personalized service. For appointment call 643-0296. 9.9TF

CORINNE'S ALTERATIONS 24 hour service, fast and efficient. Hemming, alterations, men, women, experienced, reasonable. 643-0868. 1.12TF

DIAPERS, CUSTOM made for your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations 729-3664. 4.20TF

EXPERT HEMMING, very reasonable and fast. \$2 and up. Winthrop area. Pura repaired, drapes hemmed. Call Liz anytime. 484-4668. 10.5TF

SPECIALIZING in quality dressmaking and alterations. Formerly with Flanica and Milo of Newbury Street, Boston. For appointment call Florence. 643-3524. 12.28TF

ALTERATIONS, FOR LADIES and children. Custom made garments. Specialty. Macdonie customers welcome. For appointment, call 944-4039. 4.20TF

WANTED

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny. Antique Shop 729-3659. 729-4054. 11.14TF

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 481-7000 days. Evenings, 321-8466. 1.8TF

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture: oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces, cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 2.18TF

WANTED-ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9.30 to 5.30, Mr. Winer, 643-6400. Fabric Center, Antique Dept. 783 Main Ave., Arlington. 5.61F

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, pointe china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 823-1043. 10.71F

GAS STOVES, Heaters & Refrigerators. Will pay reasonable price. 666-2627-628-1551. 1.12TF

TOP DOLLAR for fine used furniture, bric-a-brac, Oriental rugs. For prompt service call Alan at A Willow Furniture Company, 547-1646. 1.12TF

TOYS WANTED. Cash paid for old wind-up toys, comic character figures, in toys, dolls, dollhouses, blocks, banks, cast iron. 643-0070. 10.20TF

WE BUY Antiques, clocks, pocket watches. All kinds of Oak and Walnut furniture. Contents of homes. Call 726-3636 or 729-8383. 2.1TF

OLD CAMELION Wanted! Cash or trade. Call Orlis the Trader at 923-0828. 2.1TF

ALL & EVERYTHING, 228 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge. We buy used and antique furniture of any description, one piece or contents. Also old clocks, lamps, glassware, china, rugs. Call 354-8641. 2.8-27

MARYANNE'S ANTIQUES and Gifts, 1287 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, will buy: Antique and good used furniture, china, glass, rugs, jewelry, silver, almost anything from cellar to attic. Call 648-8128. 2.22TF

CASH PAID FOR your Oriental rug, old furniture, silver, bric-a-brac, clocks, etc. Single items or entire estates welcome. Times Past Antiques, 643-9553. 3.8TF

Instant Cash Wanted To Buy

QUALITY ANTIQUES, used furniture, oriental rugs, clocks and bric-a-brac. Highest prices paid. Licensed and bonded. Touch of Class, 106 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, Call 646-3666. Arlington or 935-7312. Woburn. 3.15-12.20

WANTED - RIDE from Arlington to Medford Square or Malden Square between 7 and 7:15 a.m. daily, call Tony, 646-4277. 5.17-5.31

DEALER WOULD like to buy fine library. Collector's Catalogs issued. Artistic Endeavors, 227-1967. 5.17-5.31

WANTED USED MOPED. Reasonable price. Call 729-0605. 5.17-5.31

WANTED TO BUY old wood working tools, antique tools, surplus hand and power tools. Also jewelry and watchmakers tools. Collections, Cellarists, shoplots, etc. 527-1918. 5.24-67

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, all models. Replacement hoses. Free estimates, pick-up and delivery. Two day service, built in vacuums sold and serviced. Call 933-2794. 11.22TF

ANTIQUE CHAIRS repaired and restored. Cash restorations of all types. Clocks bought and sold. Call 646-9088 between 6 & 8 p.m. 12.11F

PAINTING, CARPENTRY, remodeling, general repairs. No job too small. Free estimates. John, 648-9128. Bob, 364-5385. 10.51F

COMPLETE BODY and paint shop, fast reliable service. 35 years experience. All work guaranteed. 641-0724. 1.11TF

PHIL'S APPLIANCE Refrigerators, air conditioners, washers, dryers, dishwashers, electric ranges, etc. Call Phil 646-5357. 3.15TF

ORIENTAL RUGS, all styles and condition. Call for cash offer. Insurance, appraisals. John Chardashian 643-8013. 5.24TF

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

"WEDDINGS OUR SPECIALTY" Beautiful limousines. Cadillac limousines. Fully climate controlled. May we fulfill your transportation requirements? We are confident of your complete satisfaction. You're important to us. Unconditional guarantee. Lexington 862-5613. 4.6TF

WHOLESALE R & R LIMOUSINE Service. White Buick Royale, White Cadillac. Complimentary champagne, chauffeur driven. 273-3300. 9.14TF

MASONRY

FIELDSTONE WALLS, stairs, walks and patios. Cement floors. All types of block, brick and masonry work. Also hot-top paving. Large or small, we do them all. Call our office at Branchina Masonry Co. in Cambridge. 542-5132 or Peter at 484-5136 or Fred at 1-866-0527. 3.8TF

MASON WANTS work Bricks, blocks, flagstone, blue stone. Retaining walls, patios, chimneys, repairs. Call 725-6666 after 6 p.m. 1.18TF

A. MONTANA & Sons. Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of masonry work. 899-2180. 2.17TF

CHILD CARE

ARLINGTON CHILDREN'S Center, 630 Mass. Ave. 648-3307. Nursery and day care for children 2 years 9 months, through 8 years. 7:30am to 6pm. Year round. 5.10TF

MOTHER'S HELPER to assist with household chores and care for two children. Salary and hours negotiable. 729-4659. 5.10-5.24

WANTED-BABYSITTER in Brackett School area. Mother with baby of two preferred, my home or yours. 641-0477. 5.10-5.24

EXPERIENCED SITTER needed for five month old infant and toddler, girls. Starting immediately two days a week, for one year. 648-2513. 5.10-5.24

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE for your infant or creative children in my home. Learned learning creative playing environment. Licensed. 729-2741. 5.10-5.24

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN needs responsible person to care for loving 2 year old girl in your home. Winchester 27 hours week. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday. Non-smoking family. 729-8034. 5.10-5.24

MATURE, BABY SITTER in East Arlington. Experienced and reliable. Children any age. Call after 6 p.m. 648-6901. 5.10-5.24

LOCAL PERSON to supervise twelve and ten year old during day. College student. Call 729-7380. 5.17-5.31

CHILD CARE. Experienced licensed provider. In my own home. Call 646-6459. 5.17-5.31

EXPERIENCED LOVABLE woman to take care of 2 children. Infant and six year old. Light housework. Hours 8 to 6 p.m. References required. Winchester 729-2728, mornings and evenings. 5.17-5.31

ENERGETIC, MATURE woman wanted as housekeeper/babysitter, in town. Must be experienced, reliable. Must drive own car. Must have references. Position available June 1. Call 489-3150, ext. 174, days, and 646-2857 after 8:30 pm. 5.17-5.31

TWO WOMEN, thirty, graduate students in social work offering summer childcare in Arlington. Home. Ages three to six. Contact Diane, 643-0322. 5.17-5.31

LPN AND MOTHER of two will care for your children in her home. Fenced in yard, on childsize street, reasonable rates. 729-4805. 5.24-67

BELOW AREA seeks summer child care person. July and August, 4-5, weekdays for three children. Housekeeping included if desired. Salary negotiable. Call 484-3376 after 3pm. 5.24-67

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to babysit infant and to do light housekeeping one day week and occasional evenings. Call 641-0133. 5.24

CHILD CARE in my home. Days \$1 per hour. Evenings \$1.50 with meals. Licensed. Call 625-5942, 5.24-67

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed beginning September 4th to care for School teacher's loving 10 month old daughter in your Winchester or Lexington home. 729-7708. 5.24-67

MOTHER'S HELPER needed for Summer. Near Pleasant Street & Rte. 2. Cheerful and energetic swimmer with driver's license preferred. References required. 646-3320. 5.24-67

22 YEAR OLD College student seeks full or part time Summer baby sitting position. Own transportation. Light housework. Reliable, references. Call Katie 623-8289. 5.24-67

PIANO LESSONS beginners to advanced. Children, adults. Reasonable fee. 20 years playing experience. Mornings/evenings. Have car, will travel. 646-7768. 8.18TF

GUITAR LESSONS for all ages. Call Vera 643-1842. 10.26TF

ALBERT HORN, teacher of piano. 35 years of experience. Call 728-1987. 2.22TF

LEARNING DISABILITIES and Reading clinic in Arlington. Full evaluation, individual teaching, certified staff, nominal fee. Free Reading placement test. Contact. Interview with no obligation. 646-4043. 3.29TF

PIANO COLLEGE Prep. a.m. 9-11, p.m. 6-8. Good transportation. Interested students 396-2291. 10.5-24

HAVE LEONARD Will travel. exercise or dance classes at your home or office. We travel to you. Private or group instruction. Very reasonable rates. The Shape Maker Company, Janice Novak 664-3305. 5.17-5.31

HIGH SCHOOL Teacher, experience in most areas, will tutor students individually this summer. Remediation, review, enrichment. 484-7428. 5.24-67

JOY THROUGH Music: registration now open for summer courses which begin June 14 and 21. Call 484-8843 for information and catalogue. 5.24-67

PIANO, FOR interview call 666-5378. 5.24-67

READING SPECIALIST, M.Ed., certified, experience in well tutor children in their homes. Summer and fall hours available. Particularly interested in children who may have been described as immature, easily distracted, or short attention span. Arthur Dracoll, 643-2806. 5.24TF

MASONRY

FIELDSTONE WALLS, stairs, walks and patios. Cement floors. All types of block, brick and masonry work. Also hot-top paving. Large or small, we do them all. Call our office at Branchina Masonry Co. in Cambridge. 542-5132 or Peter at 484-5136 or Fred at 1-866-0527. 3.8TF

MASON WANTS work Bricks, blocks, flagstone, blue stone. Retaining walls, patios, chimneys, repairs. Call 725-6666 after 6 p.m. 1.18TF

A. MONTANA & Sons. Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of masonry work. 899-2180. 2.17TF

PAINTING

PAINTING, PAPERING, I guarantee my rates lower, quality higher, for example ceilings. 810-628-8611. 2.26-1F

S & A PAINTING, wallpaper hanging and removal. Masonry work. Free estimates, call anytime. 396-0795. 3.3TF

INTERIOR PAINTING and wallpapering. For estimates, quality workmanship and dependable service. Call Angelo J. Grieco at 646-2705 or 643-7333. 11.30TF

COLLEGE GRADUATE. Exterior & interior painting. Specialist in trim and wood work. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342. 2.15TF

Randall Stone

A CRAFTSMANLIKE APPROACH to house painting. Expert advice and estimates are free. Insured. Excellent references. Call 646-3639. 3.8TF

FUSSY WALLPAPER work and painting done. Available full time. Free estimates. Experienced. Call 646-3003. 3.8TF

SPANISH AMERICAN Painting Company. Interior and exterior. Wall paper hanging, free estimates. License and insurance. Call 524-5346. Painting Contractor, 12 Haverford Street, Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130. 3.22TF

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE painter, specializing in small homes and jobs. Low rates and free estimates. Call 641-0521 or 648-5229. 4.19TF

Home Improvements

PAINTING, PAPERING, plastering, paneling, etc. Very reasonable rates. Call for free estimate. 726-6428. 4.20TF

A.M.A. Painting

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Real Estate

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE APARTMENTS APARTMENTS APARTMENTS APARTMENTS

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives re-locating in this area \$300 to \$600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals Management 862-0278 10-12 TF

ARLINGTON, PARMENTER School, embankment Ranch, beautiful location in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, air conditioning and garage. By owner \$68,900. 275-0948 and 643-3020. 5-10-5-24

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS 643-8800

ARLINGTON, FIRST ad. 111 Choice Brackett School area. Don't miss this charming eight room, one and one half bath Colonial. Gracious fireplace living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen and knotty pine den with picture window, overlooking fenced yard. Four pretty corner bedrooms on second floor. Walk-up attic. Basement completely finished. Boasts lovely garden. Call for details. \$89,900. 5-10-5-24

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Rentals, Sales. Listings needed. Have many qualified clients. Personal service. Mrs. Palermo Broker 648-8198. 5-10-5-24

Mariano & Pike Realty 643-5100

ARLINGTON, MASS. Avenue. We have a three family of six - six four, with one heating system by oil. Call for particulars \$89,900 5-10-5-24

WINCHESTER, LOVELY Garrison Colonial, West side, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 & 1-2 baths, 2 fireplaces, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Family room, large deck, paneled basement room, garage, storage space. On pretty one fourth acre. \$110,000. Owner by appointment 729-9286. 5-10-5-24

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS 643-8800

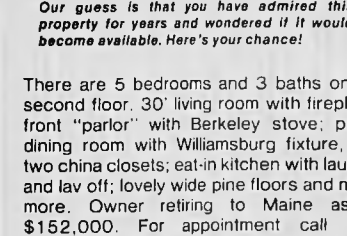
ARLINGTON, FIRST ad. Ideal two family, six and six, plus four room in-law apartment on third floor. Excellent income property. Choice Gray Street area. Convenient location, steps to Mass. Avenue and MBTA. Asking \$82,900. For appointment call exclusive broker, Pennell & Thompson, 643-8800, weekends and nights, 648-4846. 5-10-5-24

WINCHESTER, ARLINGTON LINE Charming six room Cape. fireplace living room, formal dining room, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, large treed lot. Asking \$62,500. Morian Real Estate, 648-4700, evenings, 643-6641. 5-10-5-24

ARLINGTON, SUPER Summer Street buy! Six room colonial, fireplace living room, natural woodwork, modern kitchen, one and one half baths, garage, Stratton School, only \$55,900!!! MLS Morian Real Estate, 648-4700, evenings, 643-6641. 5-10-5-24

Antique...Circa 1830

with an architect designed 20 year old addition



Our guess is that you have admired this property for years and wondered if it would become available. Here's your chance!

There are 5 bedrooms and 3 baths on the second floor, 30' living room with fireplace, front "parlor" with Berkeley stove, pretty dining room with Williamsburg fixture, and two china closets; eat-in kitchen with laundry and lav off; lovely wide pine floors and much more. Owner retiring to Maine asking \$152,000. For appointment call MLS Exclusive broker.

Bowman Real Estate

47 Church Street, Winchester 729-2575 729-3268

WINCHESTER, BETTER be early in answering this advertisement!!! For this standard 2 family on huge half acre lot 6 & 6, modern tiled bath, 3 extra rooms on third floor. Buy a home, income, tax shelter and investment for \$92,500. S.R. Josephson, Realtor, 729-2600. 5-10-5-24

WINCHESTER, NEW Listing. Charming expandable Cape. Large fireplace living room, dining room eat-in kitchen, large playroom off kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car over-sized garage, patio, wooded lot. \$89,900. Owner 729-4164. 5-10-5-24

Realty World Heritage Homes 862-0700

ARLINGTON, PARK circle. This excitingly gracious hall box garrison colonial is an authentic reproduction of the Highland House in Guilford, Connecticut, featuring a 22 ft. fireplace master bedroom, fireplace living room, elegant dining room, enormous modern kitchen, situated on a large level corner lot. Fine detailed woodwork throughout this home is truly unique. MLS Exclusive, Mid \$90's. 5-17-5-31

WINCHESTER, WEST, custom built to be constructed on choice building lots near the Vinson-Owen School. Pick from our plans or bring your own. Pick the lot. Occupancy in 120 days from contract. \$100,000 plus call now for details. Lexington Realty, 862-1111. 5-17-5-31

WINCHESTER, CAPE Colonial, three bedrooms, one and one half bath, kitchen with matching out-building close to schools, shopping, transportation. Low \$70's, principles only. 729-8023. 5-17-5-31

ARLINGTON, JASON Heights, Parmenter area, spacious five bedroom Colonial on oversized lot. Close to transportation, stores and schools. Many amenities. Must be seen! For appointment call Morian Real Estate, 648-4700, evenings 646-3018. 5-17-5-31

LEXINGTON, 6 room Colonial, car garage. Excellent condition. Modern kitchen & bath, carpeting, many extras. Beautiful yard, low taxes. Convenient to everything. \$64,900. Owner 862-4742 or 242-0195. 5-17-5-31

GRACIOUS BRICK Colonial, all modern in Circa 1900. Five bedroom home, architect designed, replica of ship Captains house. Fine neighborhood, move in Greenhouse heated sunroom, brick garage 2 porches, well insulated. Many details unobtainable today. \$125,000. By owner Mr. Derrett evenings, 381-6279, Days 482-1101. Open house May 20, 1 to 4 p.m., 131 Mystic Street, West Medford, 5-17-5-31

ARLINGTON, PARMENTER School area. Quality 1930's Colonial with private space for all the family. 211 fireplace living room, 14ft dining room, marvelous family kitchen. There are four bedrooms, nooks & crannies, leaded glass windows, hardwood floors. 2 car garage, convenient to Rte 2 and Mass Avenue. MLS \$109,900. ERA. Lois Ernst Realtors 862-5665. 5-17-5-31

ARLINGTON, NEW OFFERING! Jason-Parmenter area. Quality 1930's Colonial with private space for all the family. 211 fireplace living room, 14ft dining room, marvelous family kitchen. There are four bedrooms, nooks & crannies, leaded glass windows, hardwood floors. 2 car garage, convenient to Rte 2 and Mass Avenue. MLS \$109,900. ERA. Lois Ernst Realtors 862-5665. 5-17-5-31

ARLINGTON, BISHOP SCHOOL area. Exquisite custom built ranch, spacious rooms, quality and charm, private setting, steps to MBTA. MLS \$90's, Ivers & Stein Inc. Realtors, 648-6500, evenings 646-4554. 5-28-6-7

ARLINGTON, CENTER, Opportunity! Four unit duplex, terrific income, good parking, MLS \$90's, Ivers & Stein Inc. Realtors, 648-6500, evenings 646-4554. 5-24-6-7

ARLINGTON, NINE room Colonial with fireplace living room, six bedrooms, \$60's. Century 21 Garrity Realtors, 648-6650, 862-1122. 5-24-6-7

ARLINGTON, KELWYN MANOR, custom built side entrance, Colonial of grace and charm, fireplace living room, with jalousied sun-porch, large formal dining room, eat in kitchen, three bedrooms, including king sized master. One and one half baths, garage, asking in \$80's. Morian Realtors, 648-4700, 643-0743. 5-24-6-7

ARLINGTON, SEEING is believing center entrance Colonial. This superior six gracious rooms in impeccable condition. Fireplace living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms including king sized master bedroom, glass enclosed porch off living room, garage. Bishop School, close to transportation. Call for appointment, Morian Realtors, 648-4700, 646-5917. 5-24-6-7

BRITINGTON, BY OWNER 3 bedroom Ranch, finished basement, child safe Street. Move-in condition. \$54,900. 272-4535. 5-24-6-7

ARLINGTON, CAPE, four bedrooms, finished playroom, mini condition, Stratton School area, near transportation, exclusive Cusack Real Estate, 646-4500. 5-17-5-31

BELMONT, BURBANK large colonial, large lot, close to everything, many extras, no brokers. 484-3529. 5-17-5-31

NEW HAMPSHIRE, Win-pepsaukee, luxury town house condominium on lake. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, tennis, beach, docks, By Owner, \$69,500. 1-369-1589. 5-24-6-7

WINCHESTER, CHARMING Six and One half room home, living room, dining room, heated Sun porch, three bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, deck, enclosed rear yard, move-in condition, low taxes, low heating costs, \$59,800. By owner, 729-6472 evenings and weekends. 5-24-6-7

ARLINGTON, FIRST ad. Brackett School Colonial with gumwood fireplace living room, formal dining room with wainscoting, eat in kitchen with pantry, the three bedrooms with additional bedroom on third floor. Fireplace recreation room, one car garage, high \$60's. MLS Exclusive, Sweeney & O'Connell, 643-7478. 5-24-6-7

ARLINGTON, TWO family, five and six, third floor has two rooms and one half bath. Call 643-1116 after 6 pm, or Call in person at Arlington Shoe Repair, 460 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 5-24-6-7

CAPE COD, Bank owned property. Beautiful well treed half acre home sites in Sandwich. \$7,900. Call financing. Phone agent M. Milane 1-800-352-3198. 5-28-6-7

BELMONT, 2 family in Harvard Lawn section. With fireplace and garage. Please call 547-4628 after 5 p.m. 5-24-6-7

ARLINGTON, NEW to market, on Lexington line. 4 bedroom Cape with full shed dormer, 2 fireplaces, large eat-in kitchen, unfinished 14 X 20 ft room upstairs with great possibilities for extra bedroom. Won't last! \$82,500. Exclusive with Realty World Heritage Homes, 862-0700. 5-24-6-7

WINCHESTER, CHARMING Antique Colonial. Near Center, 8 rooms, first floor family and laundry rooms, large dining room, modern bath, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, garage and 2 driveways. Over one third acre. \$88,500. Open house 203 Highland Avenue, corner Webster. Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. or by appointment Owner 729-5386. 5-24-6-7

ARLINGTON, CAMBRIDGE or Seattle, selection of clean 1-4-6 room apartments. In houses. No dogs. Arlington, Watertown \$325 and up. Somerville, Cambridge all prices. Agent, no fee. 866-8321. 5-10-5-24

ARLINGTON, HIGHTS area, small single, two to three bedrooms, well maintained, close to transportation, \$400, security and fee required. Call Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate, 643-7478. 5-10-5-24

ATTENTION TENANTS! Houses, apartments available. Arlington, Belmont, Lexington, Somerville. Some heated Mrs. Palermo Broker 648-8199. 5-17-5-31

EAST ARLINGTON, three bedrooms, second floor, modern kitchen and bath, natural wood, parking, available June 1st \$350. Security and fee required. Call Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate, 643-7478. 5-10-5-24

ARLINGTON, CENTER, half duplex three and one half bedrooms, one and one half baths, ample living space, parking, near transportation, available immediately, \$375, security and fee required. Call Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate, 643-7478. 5-10-5-24

BELMONT, 3 & 1-2 rooms, garage. Payson Park, near transportation. July 1. No pets, adults preferred. 444-9256. 5-10-5-24

BELMONT, WAVERLY area, three bedroom apartment, modern kitchen and bath, available June 15th. \$395 unheated. 646-8533. 5-10-5-24

ARLINGTON, NINE room Colonial with fireplace living room, six bedrooms, \$60's. Century 21 Garrity Realtors, 648-6650, 862-1122. 5-24-6-7

ARLINGTON, KELWYN MANOR, custom built side entrance, Colonial of grace and charm, fireplace living room, with jalousied sun-porch, large formal dining room, eat in kitchen, three bedrooms, including king sized master. One and one half baths, garage, asking in \$80's. Morian Realtors, 648-4700, 643-0743. 5-24-6-7

ARLINGTON, SEEING is believing center entrance Colonial. This superior six gracious rooms in impeccable condition. Fireplace living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms including king sized master bedroom, glass enclosed porch off living room, garage. Bishop School, close to transportation. Call for appointment, Morian Realtors, 648-4700, 646-5917. 5-24-6-7

BRITINGTON, BY OWNER 3 bedroom Ranch, finished basement, child safe Street. Move-in condition. \$54,900. 272-4535. 5-24-6-7

ARLINGTON, ALL types and locations. We can definitely give you what you want. Please call or come in. Arlington Real Estate, 1173A Mass Ave. 643-7777. 9-2TF

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by established Realtor office. Friendly, efficient, professional services offered by Century 21 Garrity, Realtors. Please call one of our courteous associates at 648-6650. 361 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 9-28 TF

SUNNY HOUSEHOLD seeks woman to share comfortable home overlooking lake near Winchester Center. Call 612-721-1061. 4-19-5-3G

ARLINGTON, SIX rooms, best location, adults preferred, no pets. \$310 unheated, large garage. 643-3544. 5-3-5-17

ARLINGTON, BRIGHT, funny 5 room apartment. Top location. Porches, yard \$300 and up. No pets. Call broker 648-5669. 5-3-5-17

BELMONT, FIRST FLOOR, one bedroom apartment. Wall to wall, parking, adults preferred. No pets. \$350. No utilities. Available June 1. Call after 6 p.m. 484-6468. 5-3-5-17

ARLINGTON & VICINITY Spring rentals coming in residential areas. Call or come in. Town Realty, 112 Mass Avenue. 648-8400. 5-3-5-17

ARLINGTON CENTER available June 1, basement apartment, combination living room bedroom, full kitchen and bath, convenient to MBTA and shopping. \$220 includes heat, refrigerator, disposal and parking. Call 643-8000 extension 59, 8-30-4 weekdays. 5-3-5-17

WATERTOWN, BELMONT line. Modern 6 room apartment. fireplace beam ceiling, cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, garage \$390 unheated. Available immediately. Oakley R.E. 484-4001. 860-5543. 5-3-5-17

ARLINGTON, JUST off Mass Avenue, six and one half rooms, fireplace living room, three large bedrooms and ceramic tile bath. Available July 1st. Couples, no pets. \$375 heated. Mariano & Pike Realty, 643-5100. 5-10-5-24

ARLINGTON, WATERTOWN line. Five rooms plus den, two bedrooms, modern bath, dishwasher, refrigerator, laundry facilities, one car parking, no pets. \$375 unheated. Available immediately. Oakley R.E. 484-4001. 860-5543. 5-3-5-17

ARLINGTON, CAMBRIDGE or Seattle, selection of clean 1-4-6 room apartments. In houses. No dogs. Arlington, Watertown \$325 and up. Somerville, Cambridge all prices. Agent, no fee. 866-8321. 5-10-5-24

ARLINGTON, HIGHTS area, small single, two to three bedrooms, well maintained, close to transportation, \$400, security and fee required. Call Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate, 643-7478. 5-10-5-24

ATTENTION TENANTS! Houses, apartments available. Arlington, Belmont, Lexington, Somerville. Some heated Mrs. Palermo Broker 648-8199. 5-17-5-31

EAST ARLINGTON, three bedrooms, second floor, modern kitchen and bath, natural wood, parking, available June 1st \$350. Security and fee required. Call Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate, 643-7478. 5-10-5-24

ARLINGTON, CENTER, half duplex three and one half bedrooms, one and one half baths, ample living space, parking, near transportation, available immediately, \$375, security and fee required. Call Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate, 643-7478. 5-10-5-24

BELMONT, 3 & 1-2 rooms, garage. Payson Park, near transportation. July 1. No pets, adults preferred. 444-9256. 5-10-5-24

BELMONT, WAVERLY area, three bedroom apartment, modern kitchen and bath, available June 15th. \$395 unheated. 646-8533. 5-10-5-24

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ARLINGTON, KELWYN MANOR, custom built side entrance, Colonial of grace and charm, fireplace living room, with jalousied sun-porch, large formal dining room, eat in kitchen, three bedrooms, including king sized master. One and one half baths, garage, asking in \$80's. Morian Realtors, 648-4700, 643-0743. 5-24-6-7

ARLINGTON, SEEING is believing center entrance Colonial. This superior six gracious rooms in impeccable condition. Fireplace living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms including king sized master bedroom, glass enclosed porch off living room, garage. Bishop School, close to transportation. Call for appointment, Morian Realtors, 648-4700, 646-5917. 5-24-6-7

BRITINGTON, BY OWNER 3 bedroom Ranch, finished basement, child safe Street. Move-in condition. \$54,900. 272-4535. 5-24-6-7

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, two bedroom in two family, newly decorated, nice neighborhood, near transportation, quiet and responsible, \$350 plus. 353-4744 or 646-5702. 5-10-5-24

WINCHESTER, 2 bedroom apartment, quiet Street, yard, \$320 per month. 729-7435. 5-10-5-24

ARLINGTON, CONVENIENT location, five large rooms, garage, adults, \$325 no pets, no smoking, references, lease required, unheated. 646-2712. 5-10-5-24

WOMAN 21 wishes to share furnished apartment with another woman in Arlington-Lexington area. Desires own room, \$130-\$150 per month maximum (plus utilities) from May 21 to September 1. 861-6600 ext 2219 days. 5-10-5-24

WATERTOWN, MODERN six room, garage, two bedrooms, fireplace living room, dishwasher and disposal, one and one half baths, garage, plus more. Near transportation. \$550 unheated. Oakley Real Estate, 484-4001 or 899-9239. 5-17-5-31

BELMONT, TWO three bedroom, near Waverly, first floor, \$290 unheated. Also Waltham, three bedroom, fireplace modern, \$330. 876-2999, 484-4233. 5-17-5-31

ARLINGTON, FOUR room, two bedrooms, living room, small apartment building. Refrigerator included. \$320 Heat & hot water. Available June 1. Adults preferred. No pets. Pennell & Thompson Realtors 646-9010. 5-17-5-31

ARLINGTON, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room, small apartment building. Refrigerator included. \$320 Heat & hot water. Available June 1. Adults preferred. No pets. Pennell & Thompson Realtors 646-9010. 5-17-5-31

ARLINGTON, STUDIO, furnished, modern bath \$285 heat & hot water, available June 1. Adults preferred, no pets. Pennell & Thompson Realtors 646-9010. 5-17-5-31

ARLINGTON, OLDER 2 family house, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, eat-in kitchen, modern bath. Available immediately. \$375 unheated. Adults preferred, no pets. Pennell & Thompson, Realtors 646-9010. 5-17-5-31

ARLINGTON, 1 bedroom, living room, modern kitchen, modern bath, refrigerator included, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning. Available immediately. \$285 heat & hot water. Adults preferred. No pets. Pennell & Thompson, Realtors 646-9010. 5-17-5-31

BELMONT, FIVE rooms, modern bath, kitchen, parking, near MBTA, no pets, references, security deposit. 484-5593. 5-17-5-31

WINCHESTER, TWO female teachers looking for non-smoking roommate to share large 3 bedroom house. Parking, washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal. Utilities included. 729-9499. 5-17-5-31

ARLINGTON, SECOND floor apartment, four and one half rooms, parking, near transportation, \$400, heat and electric included. Electric 729-7582. 5-17-5-31

ARLINGTON, SECOND floor, modern two bedroom apartment, dishwasher and disposal, wall to wall carpeting, completely renovated, very large kitchen, full dining room, sun parlor, rear porch, large yard, garage. Convenient to transportation and stores. \$395 unheated, available immediately. Security. 648-2444. 5-17-5-31

SOMERVILLE, CLEAN 2 room apartment on MBTA. Nice location. \$145 per month includes heat and utilities. 491-4188. 5-17-5-31

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, four spacious bedroom modern kitchen and bath, close to schools and transportation. Available June 1st. Call 646-1028. 517-5-31

THREE BEDROOM Apartment available May 15, children welcomed. Security deposit and one year lease required. No utilities. \$350. 488-0066. 5-17-5-31

WATERTOWN, MODERN two bedroom apartment, air conditioned, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, \$375, references. Call 484-9243. 5-17-5-31

WINCHESTER, LARGE 6 room apartment on first floor of two family 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and pantry. Porch with Jalousie windows, hardwood floors. No lease. Available July 1. \$380 plus heat. Call 729-8633. 5-24-6-7

WATERTOWN, BELMONT line, new spacious five room apartment, second floor, garage, near public transportation. No pets, no utilities, \$440, available June 1. Call 646-5252 or 484-0767. 5-24-6-7

ARLINGTON, ONE bedroom modern apartment, near center and bus, heated, hot water, wall to wall carpet, refrigerator, disposal, laundry, parking, \$265. Available June 18. 1-762-2271. 5-24-6-7

ARLINGTON, SIX rooms, wall to wall, disposal, refrigerator, parking, two porches, \$375. 648-2176. 5-24-6-7

ARLINGTON, LOVELY five room apartment in two family. Modern kitchen and bath, wall to wall carpeting with parking. No pets. \$350. Pontic Realtors, 643-6075. 5-24-6-7

ARLINGTON, HEIGHTS, 3 bedroom top floor, duplex house and porch. Big yard. Quiet, yet walking distance to MBTA. Adults only. No dogs, heat, hot water, electric included. \$400. Available June 2. 729-6520 evenings. 5-24-6-7

MEDFORD, NEAR ARLINGTON five rooms, parking, woody backyard, \$300, others Mrs. Palermo, Broker. 648-8199. 5-24-6-7

MEDFORD, NEAR ARLINGTON transportation, five rooms, parking, woody backyard, \$300, others Mrs. Palermo, Broker. 648-8199. 5-24-6-7

WINCHESTER, SIX room apartment, garage, available July 1st, \$390 monthly, unheated, 729-5178 weekends anytime, weekdays call evenings. 5-24-6-7

ARLINGTON, HEIGHTS, 6 room modern apartment 1 & 1-2 baths, dishwasher, garage. Washer & dryer available. Adults preferred. No pets. \$395. 643-4155. 862-1024. 5-24-6-7

ARLINGTON, CHARMING and convenient, two bedrooms, den, fireplace, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, \$430. June 1st. Morian Real Estate, 646-1900. 5-24-6-7

ARLINGTON, JASON Parmenter area, eight room duplex, \$600. June 1st. Ivers & Stein Inc., Realtors, 648-6500. 5-24-6-7

BELMONT, 2 bedroom with appliances. \$350. Home locators. Cash fee \$40. 923-2000. 5-24

ARLINGTON, 2 bedroom with yard, \$325. Home Locators. Cash fee \$40. Call 923-2000. 5-24

ARLINGTON, HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, garage. Nice yard. Available June 7th. \$440 per month. Arlington Real Estate. 643-7777. 5-24-6-7

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39 Thompson St. 729-8070 Winchester Center

"Appraise, Buy, List, Sell, Relocation Counseling"

ARLINGTON, 4 rooms, third floor, no pets, adults preferred. After June 15. Call 646-8675. 5-24-6-7

BELMONT, FIRST floor, 3 room apartment in handy location. Quiet adult preferred. \$275. Agent 489-1133. 5-24-6-7

CAMBRIDGE WEST, top location, near Huron Avenue and Fresh Pond, clean five rooms, third floor of house. Owner occupied. No Pets. \$235 unheated. Agent, no fee. 868-8321. 5-24-6-7

SOMERVILLE, SPRING HILL, good location near hospital, clean four rooms, second floor of house, porch, no pets, \$150 unheated. Agent no fee. 868-8321. 5-24-6-7

SIX SPACIOUS ROOMS, fully tiled bath, cabinet kitchen and pantry, garage, large screened back porch. Call 324-5644. 5-24-6-8

BELMONT CUSHING Square area, available July 1, first floor, five and one-half rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath, garage, married couple preferred, no pets. \$300 unheated. 489-1243. 5-24-6-7

BELMONT FIVE room modern apartment, sunroom, back deck, one car garage, laundry facilities, \$425 including utilities plus security deposit. Near transportation. 861-7989. 5-24-6-7

ARLINGTON, HEIGHTS, 3 bedroom top floor, duplex house and porch. Big yard. Quiet, yet walking distance to MBTA. Adults only. No dogs, heat, hot water, electric included. \$400. Available June 2. 729-6520 evenings. 5-24-6-7

MEDFORD, NEAR ARLINGTON five rooms, parking, woody backyard, \$300, others Mrs. Palermo, Broker. 648-8199. 5-24-6-7

MEDFORD, NEAR ARLINGTON transportation, five rooms, parking, woody backyard, \$300, others Mrs. Palermo, Broker. 648-8199. 5-24-6-7

HOUSES FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, VERY attractive fully furnished single home in Parmenter School area. Available July 1 thru December 31. 3 bedrooms, den, ultra modern kitchen, 1 & 1-2 baths. \$600 per month. S.H. Josephson Realtor 729-2600. 5-10-5-24

Antique House

CIRCA 1830, character and charm. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, two fireplaces, modern kitchen, washer dryer, terrace garden. Walk to Mass. Avenue bus. \$550 per month, unheated. Attic storage, excellent condition, year lease. 646-3525. 5-17-5-31

ARLINGTON, THREE bedrooms and den, fireplace, and yard. \$450. June 1st. Morian Real Estate, 646-1900. 5-24-6-7

BEDFORD, SPACIOUS six plus rooms, split contemporary, country setting, living room with charming fireplace, three bedrooms, garage, ideal for family living. \$585 unheated. Oakley Real Estate, 484-4001, 899-9239. 5-24-6-7

LEXINGTON, 2 bedroom Ranch, fireplace. One third acre. Available June 1. \$465 monthly. 1-653-3424. 5-25-6-7

REAL ESTATE by Ann Blackham



MOVE IN BEFORE SETTLEMENT?

The situation is this. Your home is for sale. A prospect wants to buy it, but says, "I like it, I want it. But I will not have the money for a couple of months. Can I move in until we finalize the sale?"

One of the best ways to kill a sale is to allow a prospective buyer to move in a considerable time before settlement. Often when this occurs, it is difficult to get him to go to settlement. He may keep finding things wrong with the house, keep insisting they be fixed, or even worse demand that an adjustment be made in price.

Sometimes the result is even more disastrous. The seller becomes

disgusted with all the alleged complaints and calls the whole sale off. He must then start all over again.

In my opinion, it is better to let a house sit empty than to let a prospective buyer move in before closing the sale. Although it is not good for a house to be empty, it's still a faster and surer way of selling it with the least trouble.

In all your real estate needs — buying — selling — rentals — appraisals — consultation — please phone or drop in at **ANN BLACKHAM & CO., 11 THOMPSON ST., WINCHESTER, PHONE 729-1663.** We're here to help!

"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"

Ann and Bill Blackham 729-3437

Linda Brian	729-2479	Ginger Hyson	729-4446
Warren Crandall	729-3559	Carol Johnson	729-4787
Gerry DeGeorge	729-0149	Mark Lombardi	729-3445
Glenda Downs	729-6453	Mary McCue	933-3164
Julie Downes	729-1108	Harriet Nason	729-4542
Dol Hickey	729-4374	Beverly Ryerson	729-3311
Charles Hurley	729-2116	Jeanne Sheehy	729-3114

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Employment

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT THE MASS EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY

R.N.'S and L.P.N.'S — Experienced nurses needed for permanent full time positions as well as summer relief hours.

CLINICAL LAB TECH — Experienced MT(ASCP) needed to work alternate weekends 11 to 7 a.m. and holidays.

NURSING ASSISTANTS — Hospital experience or Certification preferred. Part time positions available mostly weekends and some full time.

ORDERLIES-DISPATCH — Previous hospital experience preferred. Full time position and part time morning position both working with patients and staff in the operating room.

EMERGENCY WARD CLERK — On-call position. Must be available for relief hours. Previous public contact or hospital experience would be helpful. Some typing required.

SECRETARIES — Various full and part time positions requiring previous experience, good typing and dictaphone skills and in some cases medical terminology.

DIETARY AIDES — Work full time in hospitals busy dietary department. Must be available for some weekend coverage.

CSR AIDE — Full time position working with sterile, surgical equipment and supplies. Hospital experience helpful.

BILLING CLERKS — Accounts Receivable Department requires individuals with good typing, telephone and clerical skills. Billing knowledge helpful.

IN-PUT — OUT-PUT CONTROL CLERKS — Full time, 7 to 3:30. Work with patient accounts data. Previous data processing experience helpful.

CASHIER — Work in busy hospital cafeteria, full time days. Some early morning and weekend hours required. Related experience preferred.

ANIMAL ATTENDANT — Weekend position working in animal laboratory involving maintenance of cages and feeding of animals.

SWITCHBOARD — Saturday and Sunday, 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
WARD CLERK — Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

We offer excellent salary and benefits and are conveniently located on the red line. If you are interested please call Personnel at 523-7900 Extension 317.

Mass Eye & Ear

243 Charles Street
(Near Charles Street Station)
Boston, Massachusetts 02114

Our rapidly growing company has an exceptional career opportunity for the following:

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

We have an opening for a top notch typist in our executive office. If you have excellent typing skills, a good knowledge of office procedures and at least two years of prior office experience, we are interested in speaking with you. This position offers a pleasant working atmosphere, an excellent starting salary, diversified responsibilities, and definite growth potential.

If this opportunity interests you, please call Mary Collins 275-8700 ext. 155.

INTERNATIONAL MATERIALS

54 Middlesex Tpke.
Bedford, MA 01703
An Equal Opportunity Employer



ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman St. (off Rte. 128 & Trapelo Rd.)
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY
LEADER IN LOSS PREVENTION SINCE 1850

SECRETARY Marketing

To assist Director of Sales Service with diversified secretarial assignments. Excellent typing and machine transcription skills required. No shorthand. Outstanding opportunity for advancement.

- 36 1/2 hour work week (8:15 a.m. - 4:10 p.m.)
- excellent salary
- complete fringe benefits
- modern cafeteria
- ample free parking

For further details please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division at 890-9300 Extension 358.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F



NEEDS DAY PEOPLE

Full and part time openings available. Flexible schedules between the hours of 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Experience not necessary.

Apply in person to the Store Manager, McDonald's, 333 Montvale Ave., Woburn

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

ROLM New England, a rapidly growing innovative company in the telecommunications industry, has immediate openings in its Watertown office.

COMMUNICATIONS SERVICE ASSISTANT

Will train to operate Rolm Charles Baker X (PABX) console and will become permanent back up for our receptionist-operator. Type 45 WPM, order and maintain office supplies, sort/distribute mail, maintain copy equipment. Must have valid drivers license.

CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR

Run autoquotes and pricing program. Maintain autoquote file, type reports. Must be able to interface effectively with our sales force. Accurate typing skills a must (minimum 50 WPM). Ability to operate various office machines, calculator, copier. Experience operating a mini-terminal helpful.

In addition these positions provide an excellent salary and compensation plan, and a comprehensive benefit package, including life, health insurance and dental plan, cash profit sharing and stock purchase plan.

For immediate consideration call or send resume to Personnel, ROLM New England, 80 Coolidge Hill Rd., Watertown, Mass. 02172

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

926-1300

ROLM NEW ENGLAND

NOW HIRING

Friendly Ice Cream at Burlington Mall is interested in good responsible people to work flexible hours. Part and full time hours open. Positions available include:

grill worker, fountain worker and dishwashers.

For interview appointment call, 272-6560

Friendly Ice Cream Restaurant
Burlington, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

BRIGHAM'S RESTAURANT

In Arlington

Afternoon and evening positions available for:

- NIGHT KITCHEN HELP
- GRILL/SANDWICH PREP
- DISHWASHERS
- TAKE-OUT CLERKS

Experience helpful but not required. All training and uniforms provided. Location easily accessible by public transportation.

Please apply in person to Store Manager, after 2 p.m., at Brigham's, 46 Mill St., Arlington.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT STAFF FULL-TIME HELP NEEDED

Full-time person needed to help manage our busy circulation department.

The job involves: planning the work flow; working with computerized circulation records; updating files; preparing information and filling out forms; billing; mailing; correspondence; answering phones; and more.

Applicants should have these qualifications: good planning and organization skills; ability to tackle problems and work independently; pleasant telephone manner; good spelling and math skills; and average or better typing.

The office is located off Mass. Ave. in Arlington Center. This is a permanent position, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call Dena Feldstein, 729-8100, between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.



Century Publications Incorporated
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

Dental ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Wanted for Woburn office.
4 day week.

Send Resume to
P.O. Box WJ
Winchester Star
3 Church Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890

KITCHEN DIETARY AIDE

Hours: 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 5 days. No schedule weekends. Will train, but must be dependable.

Call Food Service Manager,

862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

TELLERS

FULL TIME POSITION

EXPERIENCED

GOOD SALARY, FRINGE BENEFITS
AND WORKING CONDITIONS

CALL MR. RUSSO AT 643-0011.



ARLINGTON IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HEWLETT-PACKARD

The People Oriented Company

is looking for personable individuals to fill the following positions in our Sales Order Processing Department:

DATA ENTRY COORDINATOR

You will be responsible for typing sales orders into our computer terminals, editing validation of these orders, and correcting orders. The individual we are looking for will be a high school grad or equivalent. Prior CRT Terminal experience is desired. Must be able to accurately type 40 w.p.m. and be able to take on a high volume of work.

ORDER COORDINATOR

You will be responsible for receiving, coding, and processing new customer orders; answering phone inquiries regarding price, availability, and order status information. This individual should be a high school grad or equivalent, able to work independently under pressure, be neat and accurate, and have good telephone communication skills. Previous order processing experience is desired. Familiarity with CRT Terminals is also helpful.

Hewlett-Packard is a well-established electronics company with a full range of employee benefits. For further information regarding these positions contact Sy Johnson at 861-8960, Ext. 380 or write to:

HEWLETT-PACKARD

32 Hartwell Avenue, Lexington, Ma. 02173
We are an affirmative action employer m/f

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! FOSTER & FOSTER REAL ESTATE NOW HAS OPENINGS FOR LICENSES & UNLICENSED SALESPERSONS.

We offer the following:

- 12 day license preparatory course.
- Intensive 8 day post license training.
- In house DIGITAL computer system.
- Opportunity for career advancement.
- Salaried managers and support staff.
- 8 locations open 7 days.
- Membership in ICR, a national referral service.

INTERESTED?

CALL DELORES NEDELKA AT 263-3303

for a personal and confidential interview



ACTON FRAMINGHAM
LEXINGTON STOW
WAYLAND NAGOG WOODS
CHELMSFORD GROTON

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

We're looking for 2 people-oriented individuals to work in our front office. You'll handle all incoming telephone calls, greet visitors, co-ordinate travel arrangements and perform a variety of typing assignments. 1-2 years office experience desirable.

We offer a pleasant working environment and excellent company benefits. For further information please call Betty Doyle at 275-1730.

CONCORD

Computing Corporation

7 Alfred Circle
Bedford, MA 01730

PERMANENT PART TIME SALES OFFICE

In Totten Pond Road area, Waltham. General office work including filing, typing, dictaphone and customer service 4 hours per day with occasional full time as required. Call

890-7220

UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following Public Service Employment position funded by Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) Title VI monies is now available. All applicants must meet the following eligibility requirements:

1. Unemployed Arlington resident who has not worked for at least 10 out of the last 12 weeks; and
2. Whose family income does not exceed 100 per cent of the lower living standard income level; or
3. Arlington resident who is a member of a family receiving Public Assistance for 10 out of the last 12 weeks.

POSITION: ACCOUNT CLERK

SUPERVISED BY: Assistant Manpower Director, Arlington CETA Administration.

DUTIES: Performs a variety of clerical tasks including payroll preparation and maintenance of related personnel records such as: time cards, health insurance, and eligibility for other benefits, bill schedule preparation, including verifying accuracy of bills, checking bills against purchase orders, coding invoices, etc. Operates simple calculator in connection with this work.

QUALIFICATIONS: One year related work experience required. Must give attention to detail and produce accurate work. Should be flexible and able to work well with co-workers in a busy office. Typing helpful, but not necessary.

WAGES & HOURS: \$2.90 - \$3.50-hour. Hours flexible, can be part-time.

Ideal for retired person or individual with school-age children.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS APPLY TO:

Arlington Employment Resource Center
670 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA 02174
Attention: Ms. Sandra Oliveri (641-0756)

APPLICATION DEADLINE: June 1, 1979

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE

Full or Part Time, 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

DIETARY AIDE

6:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Call Mrs. Marzocchi, 643-9275

PARK CIRCLE NURSING HOME

15 Park Circle
Arlington, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER \$13,000

Strong retail background is preferred but not required for Waltham company. Safeguard system - "at cost and retail" heavy accounts payable, flexible person with some typing ability. Take charge attitude, deal with salesmen, vendors, etc. - start up situation.

FANNING

PERSONNEL

Call Waltham 890-2810
Agency Co. fee paid

EXPERIENCED AIDES

Full & Part Time

7-3 & 3-11 Shifts.

Level III Nursing Home. Good wages and benefits. Call 9 am to 3 pm for appointment.

648-7300

WAREHOUSE HELP

Class 2 License.

40 Hour Week.

New England Kennel Supply Co.
Cambridge

864-5100

GIFT SHOP CLERK

Part time opening now available in our Hospital Gift Shop. Person must be able to work morning and afternoon hours and all day Saturday. Pleasant working conditions. Related experience would be helpful.

If you are interested please call Personnel at 523-7900 Ext. 317.

Mass Eye & Ear
143 Charles Street
Boston, Mass. 02114
An Equal Opportunity Employer

15 CONVENTION PEOPLE

Fun one week temporary assignment Danvers area for a large convention June 3 to 8. Some evenings, some weekend hours required. We need bright energetic, outgoing people to act as registration clerks, door checkers and typists.

Enjoy dealing with people? Call us for a convenient appointment.

staff builders
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
18 Tremont St.
Boston, Mass.
523-1880

Spring Time

Part Time

9 AM to 1 PM

5 PM to 9 PM

Looking for mature people who want more from a job than just something to do. If you enjoy talking to people.

Call Mr. Johnson
At

245-9549

ABOVE AVERAGE OPPORTUNITY

Learn the restaurant business while becoming the Night Manager for the Friendly Ice Cream Restaurant at the Burlington Mall. This is a full time position with excellent benefits. Training provided. Must be able to work closely with fellow employees as well as in direct contact with our customers. Come talk to us about this fine opportunity.

For interview appointment call, 272-6560

Friendly Ice Cream Restaurant
Burlington Mall

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

FULL TIME POSITION

EXPERIENCED

GOOD SALARY, FRINGE BENEFITS
AND WORKING CONDITIONS

CALL MR. RUSSO AT 643-0011.



The CARNATION COURTESY BANK

ARLINGTON 5 IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TYPISTS PART-TIME ON-CALL

Arthur D. Little's Communications Services Department is looking for part-time, on-call typists.

You must be a flexible individual with excellent typing skills and a willingness to learn more creative use of your abilities.

Please contact Kathy Semple at 864-5770, ext. 2205.

Arthur D. Little, Inc., 20 Acorn Park, Cambridge, MA 02140, Arthur D. Little, Inc., is an equal opportunity employer M-F.

Arthur D. Little, Inc.

KIT PREPARERS

To perform selection of component parts from stock location to prepare kits used in assembly of company products.

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Perform the various shipping, receiving, packing and material handling duties to expedite the movement of material to and from the plant.

- Excellent pay
- Benefits

We will train for the above positions.

For interview, please call Laura Gagnon, at 273-0950, Ext. 166. Intertel, Inc., 6 Vine Brook Park, Burlington, Ma. 01803.

intertel
#1 in Network Control

an equal opportunity employer

SUBURBAN TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICES INC.

573 Main St., Winchester
TELEPHONE OPERATORS

For permanent part time employment
in Winchester on the following shifts:

Shift 1	Shift 2
Thurs. 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.	Sat. 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Fri. 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.	Sun. 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Sun. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.	

Experience not necessary, we will train.
To arrange for interview please call

729-4601

LEASED HOUSING AIDE

Permanent, full-time, entry-level position for mature, enthusiastic person who likes to work with people. Familiarity with Arlington, ability to understand and follow governmental regulations, and typing required. Hours: 9:45-3:30; most pleasant working conditions; one block from Massachusetts Avenue bus stop.

Send resume, including references to contact, postmarked before June 8 to:

Executive Director
Arlington Housing Authority
4 Winslow Street
Arlington, Ma. 02174

No telephone calls, please.
Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N.'s Nights Full Time Evenings Part Time

Excellent care, exceptionally clean and pleasant working environment. Shift differential pay and excellent benefits.

Please call, 648-9530

NURSING
CONVALESCENT
& RETIREMENT HOME
148 Park Avenue
Arlington Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer 02174

CHARGE NURSE

full or part time-all shifts

NURSES AIDES

full or part time-all shifts

HOUSEKEEPER

day shift

KITCHEN AIDE

3 p.m. to 7 p.m.-part time and weekends
CALL
Glendale Nursing Home
933-7080



ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman St. (off Rte. 128 & Trapelo Rd.)
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY
LEADER IN LOSS PREVENTION SINCE 1850

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Full time permanent position for 2 years business school grad or equivalent accounting experience. Process payments, code cash receipts and disbursements, make journal entries and reconcile bank and account statements.

- 36 1/2 hour work week (8:15 a.m.-4:10 p.m.)
- excellent salary
- complete fringe benefits
- modern cafeteria
- ample free parking

For further details please call Ms. Frances Eaton,
Personnel Division at 890-9300 Extension 358
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

CLERK TYPISTS HARVARD SQUARE

Enjoy a variety of interesting duties, good starting salaries, excellent benefits, room for career advancement at a convenient Harvard Square location.

If you type 50 WPM we would like to talk with you about opportunities in our CONSUMER CREDIT and INTERNATIONAL BANKING DEPARTMENTS. Some office experience and/or accounting background is preferred but not necessary. Several positions, entry level and up.

Interested applicants should call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment

BayBank | Harvard Trust

Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge
681-3300, Ext. 484

An equal opportunity Employer

PROGRAMMER / SUPERVISOR

Town of Arlington

Responsibilities include writing programs for NCR Century 101 computer, assisting in determining feasibility of applications and supervision of small staff. 1-3 years experience programming in NCR NEAT 3 or Cobol with supervisory experience and experience in operating a computer desired. Hours: 2nd shift — 4 to Midnight (some flexibility possible). Salary range \$12,878 to \$15,987.

Please submit resume by June 15th to:
Mrs. Sharon Stevens, acting Personnel Director,
Personnel Board, 7 Central Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f



ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman St. (off Rte. 128 & Trapelo Rd.)
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY
LEADER IN LOSS PREVENTION SINCE 1850

POLICY WRITING CLERK

If you enjoy working with figures and detail, you will enjoy this position. Excellent numerical ability is required. No typing involved. You will be trained for this specialized assignment.

- 36 1/2 hour week, 8:15 to 4:10 p.m.
- Complete fringe benefits
- Excellent salary
- Modern cafeteria
- Ample free parking
- Opportunity for advancement

For further details and interview, please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division at 890-9300 extension 358
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

TELLERS

ARLINGTON AND BELMONT

We have several openings in our Arlington and Belmont branches for full time tellers. We will train people with some college or experience as a cashier or sales clerk.

You can gain valuable experience for the future with interesting work now.
Competitive salary and benefits including tuition refund.

Please call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank | Harvard Trust

Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge
681-3300, Ext. 484

An equal opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT FOR PERSONNEL AND PUPIL SERVICES

TEMPORARY POSITION JULY 1, 1979 TO JUNE 30, 1980

Open to individuals with experience in Personnel Management in education, business, industry or public service. Minimum Bachelor's Degree with 3 years experience. Prefer Master's Degree with specialized work in human relations, organizational management, knowledge of and experience in labor relations, administrative experience in education, or business and public personnel administration. \$27,000 to \$30,000

Apply to Personnel Office
Winchester Public Schools,
15 High School, Winchester, Mass. 01890
(617) 729-8850

PUBLIC OPINION INTERVIEWERS

Needed for part-time telephone interviewing. No selling involved, no experience necessary. Will train. Evening and weekend work available.

Call 776-1090

SECRETARY

Excellent full time position in Sales Office. All benefits including company paid Medical - Dental plans. Accurate typing and the ability to communicate easily and well on telephone are top requirements. Previous experience in similar position preferred. Car necessary due to location. Call for appointment.

(617) 890-1600

JOHN FLUKE MANUFACTURING CO., INC.

FLUKE 244 Second Ave.
Waltham, MA 02154
Equal Opportunity Employer

MODERN LEVEL III NURSING HOME UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Additional staff required, revised salary scale.

SUPERVISOR

7 to 3:30 - weekends

SUPERVISOR

3 to 11:30 (4 days) part time

CHARGE NURSE, R.N. or L.P.N.

part time 3 to 11:30

full time 11 to 7:30

NURSES AIDES

3 to 11:30

Call Director of Nursing 862-7400

LEXINGTON HALL
Convalescent & Retirement Center

CLERK TYPIST Accounting Department

Alpha Industries, a leading manufacturer of Alpha Industries, a leading manufacturer of electronic microwave components currently has a position available in the Accounting Department for a Clerk Typist to provide statistical typing for various accounting reports. Duties will also include light filing and general clerical support. Candidates should possess good typing ability especially with figures and have 2-3 years' office experience.

Alpha offers an excellent starting salary along with a comprehensive benefits package which includes a company paid dental plan.

Please call Linda Repucci at 935-5150, Ext. 220 to arrange an interview.

Alpha
INDUSTRIES

20 Sylvan Road, Woburn, Mass. 01801
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

WARD CLERK

8:30 to 5

HOUSEKEEPER

Full or Part Time

LAUNDRESS

Full or Part Time

Apply to Mrs. Petrie

861-8630

East Village

Nursing Home

140 Emerson Gardens Rd.
Lexington, Mass. (off Rt. 2A)

OFFICE CLERK

General office clerk with typing experience. Various office duties. Opportunity for promotion and complete fringe benefits.



Contact Mrs. Susan Orr

275-1100 Extension 114

scientific products

Division of American Hospital Supply

20 Wiggins Ave.
Bedford, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

ASSISTANT TREASURER

Winchester Municipal
Federal Credit Union

Send Resume to:

E. Casalnuovo

P.O. Box 102

Winchester, Mass. 01890

BANK TELLER

(will train)

For interview contact Personnel Department

HOME SAVINGS BANK

69 Tremont Street

Boston, MA

723-1600 ext. 167

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F



**Store
Activities
Representative**

Your responsibilities will include implementing our in-store host/hostess program and close work with store management team. Candidate must be mature, a self-starter and possess strong communications skills. We provide all training.

For an interview, please call McDonald's of Woburn
Montvale Avenue at 985-5850

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

GRANDMOTHERS -
GRANDFATHERS
AUNTS * UNCLES
* MOTHERS
* FATHERS

Use your life's experience as a HOMEMAKER and a PERSON to help others. We train you to use your talents then we pay you and supervise you to help people remain in their homes. It is very satisfying work.

Please contact,
North Metropolitan
In-Home Services
935-3976



ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman St. (off Rte. 128 & Trapelo Rd.)
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE COMPANY
LEADER IN LOSS PREVENTION SINCE 1850

BEGINNER TYPIST

Due to a promotion we have an opening for a beginner typist. This is a good opportunity for someone just entering or re-entering the job market. Learn while you improve your typing and gain promotional skills. Interest and enthusiasm are more important than initial typing speed.

- 36 1/2 hour work week (8:15 a.m.-4:10 p.m.)
- excellent salary
- complete fringe benefits
- modern cafeteria
- ample free parking
- promotion from within

For further details please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division at 890-9300 Extension 358.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Pricing Clerk

We need an intelligent individual who is good with figures to handle our pricing desk.

Inside Sales and Service Rep.

We need an individual that likes people to service our customers on the phone, cutting tool and abrasive background

Atlantic Industrial Supply

11 Cypress Dr.
Burlington, MA 01803
272-5030

YOUR FUTURE CAN BE WITH US

Be a part of our rapidly expanding organization and EARN while you LEARN Data Processing

Individuals selected will be trained to operate the

IBM CHECK SORTING EQUIPMENT

Light machinery used to sort bank checks for computer processing.

- Differential pay for night shift
- Excellent starting salaries
- Salary increase review 6 months - annually thereafter
- Solid benefit package including medical, life insurance, profit sharing and more.
- Waltham location Route 20 off Route 128

Call 899-2222:

Richard Hayes, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Paul Doherty, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Paul Mulroy, 1 a.m. - 8 a.m.

Also, you may call or visit our Personnel Office,
Pam Waters
890-2700

BayBanks Data Services

235 Wyman Street, Waltham, MA 02154

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

"NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS"

Did you know that this is what homecare is about? That's what Kelly Health Care needs...people offering their services to help their fellow man. Would you be interested in being a homemaker or a home health aide? Drop in and talk with us about fantastic opportunities in helping someone in your community through one of life's processes: illness, disability, aging, childcare, etc.



2A Mt. Auburn Street
Watertown, Mass. 02172

926-2770

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

CLERK TYPIST

We have an immediate full time opening for a CLERK TYPIST in our Woburn claims department. Previous insurance experience helpful but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Full benefit package. Applicant should call for appointment.

933-7400, Ext. 161



COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANIES
304 Cambridge Road, Woburn

SECRETARIES

SPRING to a better career!

Investigate our exciting secretarial openings at **BayBanks**

Excellent opportunity awaits you in our expanding data processing facilities.

If you have:

- Good skills in typing - 55-60 wpm
- Ability to take dictation
- Knowledge of organizational procedures
- Desire to meet a challenge

We offer you **SOMETHING BETTER:**

- Excellent salaries
- Regular salary increase reviews
- Solid benefit package
- Congenial co-workers

Call Pam Waters at

890-2700

or visit our Personnel Office

BayBanks Data Services

235 Wyman Street, Waltham, MA 02154
an equal opportunity employer

G.N.'s

Evening & Night Opportunities

Experiences will be primarily on medical-surgical to start. Choate has a comfortable community environment where you will receive individualized orientation and support. We will help you develop your potential: for skill application...for charge responsibilities...for patient centered care.

Call Cindy Rabe, Nursing Office, 933-6700 Ext. 384.

Choate Memorial Hospital
21 Warren Avenue
Woburn, Mass. 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER

A year round, part time position, performing general bookkeeping duties. Work approximately 15 hours per week, to include Friday and Saturday.

Prior bookkeeping experience preferred. Applicants must be mature, work well with numbers, and have neat hand writing. Benefits, including food discount provided.

Call 648-1480 to arrange an appointment for a personal interview.



105 Broadway, Arlington

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

NURSES AIDES

ALL SHIFTS

Full and Part Time

Fringe Benefits

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME

862-7640

ARLINGTON CENTER

Part Time

Evenings, 6 to 11. Interesting part time position available evenings, Monday through Friday in our new operations building located in Arlington Center. Interested applicants should call our office to arrange an appointment.

BayBank | Harvard Trust

Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge
681-3300, Ext. 484

An equal opportunity Employer

LEGAL SECRETARY

Medford law firm seeks experienced Legal Secretary for responsible fulltime position. Applicants must have excellent typing and shorthand skills. Salary competitive. Call 395-6280 for appointment. All inquiries confidential.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE PERSON wanted for stock & inventory. Good steady position. Chance for advancement. Apply Gordon Liquors, 867 Main Street, Waltham. 5:10-5:24

PART & FULL TIME Help wanted for Liquor store. Days or evenings. Good steady position. Apply Gordon's Liquors, 867 Main Street, Waltham, Mass. 5:10-5:24

FULL TIME Dishwasher wanted for small, bustling home in Arlington area. Day shift. Please call 648-0066 5:10-5:24

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST for professional office full time position. Will train. 648-3404 5:10-5:24

ORAL SURGERY Assistant, experienced, part time and full time. Work 729-7550 5:10-5:24

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME typist, flexible hours, day or evening, \$2.50 hour take home. Apply in person. The Outback Shop, 362 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 5:17-5:31

EXPERIENCED WOMAN, for general housework. Top salary. Two days per week, noon until after dinner. Telephone 484-4773 and 484-6149 5:17-5:31

NEED 3 SMILING people to assist in an exciting, fast growing business. You will be taught to instruct proper skin care and makeup techniques. No door-to-door selling. Absolutely no inventory investment. Part-time hours available. Management position also open. Earn needed money and a 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. For local interview call 646-1415 or toll free 1-800-392-0241. 5:17-5:31

Office Assistant

GOOD TYPING skills and telephone answering required. Small growing laboratory supply company. Salary open. Call 681-1117 5:17-5:31

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Preventive oriented practice seeks hygienist two to three days per week. Experience preferred. Call 646-2532 5:17-5:31

Experienced Sales Person

MATURE INDIVIDUAL wanted for work in local gift shop. Chance for advancement into management position. For appointment call 648-3926 5:17-5:31

Taxi Drivers Wanted

FULL OR PART time, day or night, apply 34 Dudley Street, Arlington, or call 648-1000 5:17-5:31

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST with a minimum of 3 years secretarial experience and excellent telephone skills to assist office manager in a growing Law office. Call 935-8886 5:17-5:31

EXPERIENCED PAINTER, year round employment, interior work, some exterior, five day week, excellent working conditions, all holidays plus benefits. Call 648-4747 5:17-5:31

WAREHOUSE HELP, class 2 license, 40 hour week, \$64-5100 5:17-5:31

IMMEDIATE OPENING, managers consultant firm, is seeking a secretary for summer employment possibly leading to permanent position, responsibilities will include typing of reports and proposals, handling travel arrangements, answering telephone, etc. If you have good office skills and can type 40 - 55 w.p.m. please call Mrs. Collins 648-8060 5:17-5:31

REAL ESTATE Brokers, licensed must know Belmont, Arlington, Lexington area Will train. Regina Rentals and RE 643-2223 5:17-5:31

EMERGENCY FOSTER CARE, warm supportive Foster parents, married or single needed for short time placement of abused and neglected adolescents. Training and reimbursement provided. Call 662-7352 735 Foster Care Program for information. 5:17-5:31

CHEF AND Assistant Experienced in Chouteau Province and Thai cooking Call Cafe Royal 484-3345 5:17-5:31

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER, good fringe benefits, Glass Fabrication Inc 923-4100 5:17-5:31

KELLY COMES TO ARLINGTON!

Come work for us while you're working on your future. Earn top pay and still have time to look for something permanent. We have over 100 different classifications of jobs. Why not stop by our special interviewing center. You'll find that one of the best things about Kelly is the care we take in evaluating what kind of work is right for you.

432 MASS. AVE.

Suite 3

Arlington, MA

(Next door to N.E. Photo Service)

Monday, Wednesday, Friday,

Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Phone number 646-7254

Or call for information: 876-6400.



Not an Agency-Never a Fee

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS

Growing metals producing division of a large company is seeking 3 or more experienced machinists.

MACHINE OPERATOR On Hardinge Chucker

(Male or Female)

Experience preferred, but willing to train mechanically inclined person.

These are career opportunities with a solid future for persons who are willing to apply themselves. Overtime available, starting pay commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

Please call Rosemary Farrell at 933-7610 for an appointment, Thermo Electron, Metals Division, 9 Crane Court, Woburn, Ma. 01801.



We put energy to work.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRANSCRIBER

Permanent full time position 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in busy Medical Records Department. Must have excellent typing skills and have experience using dictaphone and medical terminology

Call Personnel Dept., 646-1500 ext. 327

SYMME'S HOSPITAL
ARLINGTON, MASS.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N.'S - L.P.N.'S

All Shifts, Full and Part Time Fringe Benefits

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640

EXPERIENCED WAITERS and WAITRESSES WANTED

Apply in person to

AVEROFF RESTAURANT
1924 Mass. Ave. Cambridge, Mass.

World of Health Spas

Need:

MANAGERS, ASSISTANT MANAGERS & MANAGER TRAINEES

Sales and spa experience a must. Call for confidential appointment 438-5230

or send resume to:

61 Main St., Stoneham, MA 02180

A.M. JOBS for HOMEMAKERS

Work in your own community. Choose as many mornings as you wish. Earn excellent pay while helping people in their own homes.

DO YOU WANT TO HELP

☐ Elderly ☐ Children ☐ Disabled

CALL 623-5210

INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE

OFFICE HELP

Immediate opening in our Accounts Receivable Department for applicant with good typing skills and knowledge of adding machine or calculator. Varied clerical duties. 1 year general office experience, hours 8:30 to 4:30 or 9 to 5. Excellent benefits.

Send resume to box number...WK

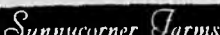
Winchester Star,
3 Church Street,
Winchester, Mass. 01890

NIGHT MANAGERS

Local convenience food store chain looking for capable managers five nights per week 11 pm to 7 am. Experience preferred but we will train. Successful offers paid training programs and growth potential. For interview call Miss Carole at

246-2458

Part time positions also available for all shifts. See local store Manager



26 Princess St.
Wakefield, MA 01880

GLAMOROUS POSITION

No Experience Necessary

Part and Full Time Positions Available.

Excellent Earnings

Call: Royal Sauna

354-1805

CAN'T WORK 9 to 5?

AVON PRODUCTS, INC.

Sell Avon and you can choose your own hours. Earn good money and meet interesting people, too.

For details call Maureen Kennedy Shanahan, District Manager at 646-8076 or our answering service at 536-2270.

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE STUDENT: stay with and keep house for a charming little old lady in Belmont for the month of August. Lovely home near bus stop Monday through Friday or more. Excellent pay. Write to BOX A, The Belmont Citizen. 5.17-5.31

Wanted - Experienced counterman for suburban auto parts warehouse. Good salary and fringe benefits. Call Ruth at 923-0500. 5.24-6.7

MEDICAL SECRETARY to assist office manager in Lexington good medical practice. This full-time, diversified position requires transcribing from dictaphone with accurate typing skill 55 wpm. We prefer one year medical office experience and someone who has knowledge of third party billing. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Call Elaine Bernstein 862-1620. Lexington Eye Associates Inc. 5.24-6.7

PART-TIME PERMANENT Help needed. Student 18 or older for general office work. Hours flexible, close to Belmont High. Call 486-3550 for appointment. Tim O'Brien 5.24-6.7

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS counter person wanted. Experience preferred but not required. Starting salary depends on experience. Call 648-5830. 5.24-6.7

REAL ESTATE BROKERS wanted for a promising real estate office in North Cambridge. All inquiries, 484-4233 or 648-4276. 5.24-6.7

NEW CREATIVE Circle Company needs part and full time workers. Must be interested in crafts, needle point, crewel, latch hooking etc. Will train. Advancement opportunities. Informal meeting and applications accepted May 30th, 9:30 a.m. Sheraton Lexington Motor Inn, Exit 45W, off Route 128. 5.24

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS. Part time, flexible hours. Send resume to Constulus, P.O. Box 86, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 5.24-6.7

WAITRESSES WANTED. part time, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. 12 noon to 4 p.m. For busy breakfast and lunch restaurant in Belmont. 484-9703 5.24-6.7

PART-TIME delivery of Dental Lab packages. Hours 3-5. Must have own transportation. Light cleaning of Lab when required. 729-3500. 5.24-6.7

PART-TIME Bookkeeper-Secretary for private group mental health practice in Belmont. Immediate opening. Experience and references required. Salary and hours negotiable. Contact Dr. Kerner or Dr. Norman at 484-8378. 5.24-6.7

PART-TIME EVENINGS, live reliable girls needed now. Earn \$100 for two or three nights. Car and phone necessary. Management and other positions open. Call for interview, Mrs. DiMatteo, 391-2290. 5.24-6.7

DRIVER WANTED. Arlington-Cambridge area, light delivery truck, standard shift, eight years or over, call 648-5830. 5.24-6.7

PART-TIMERS: Morning, afternoon and evening hours available for telephone work, promoting major media from Waltham office. Pleasant energetic voice required. Call Judy at 890-1842. 5.24-6.7

SUBURBAN BOOK Store needs energetic, intelligent person for full time responsible position. 861-8499. 5.24-6.7

PART-TIME help for local package goods store, approximately 24 hours per week. Call 862-8113 after 6 p.m. 5.24-6.7

FULL-TIME Bookkeeper-Clerk for Medical office. Much part-time experience preferred. Write Box D, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 5.24-6.7

WORK WANTED

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings a specialty. Call Mel, 729-8227 after 4 p.m. and week ends. 11 10f

CARPENTRY. PORCHES stairs jacked up, repaired. New porches built, gutters cleaned, old and replaced, painting. Reasonable free estimates. Call 643-2047. 4.19 TF

EXPERT TYPING. 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Call 862-0662. 5.3 TF

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with experience and excellent references seeks a live-in house sitting position for summer June through August. Call 648-0578 after 6 p.m. 5.10-5.24

EXPERIENCED NURSES Aide available to work with elderly in their homes, part time, hours flexible. 729-4944. 5.26-5.24

NAN WITH truck looking for work. Yards, cellars, any odd job. No job too big or small. Call Steve after 5 p.m. 646-1222. 5.10-5.24

PAINTING - HAULING. insulation, concrete, tar work, resealing driveways, landscaping, cleanups, odd jobs. Call Mike Morris, 646-8662. 5.10TF

PAINTING - HAULING. insulation, concrete, tar work, resealing driveways, landscaping, cleanups, odd jobs. Thank you! Paul J. Lalacata, 648-8580. 5.10TF

NURSES AIDE to work in your home various shifts. Park Avenue, Dullin School area. Call 643-1896. 5.17-5.31

HOUSEWORK, HONEST, reliable woman to clean house. Call days 729-0086. 5.24-6.7

OFFICE CARE, windows cleaned, floor cleaning, residential. Also free estimates. Call Paul 666-3229. 5.24-6.7

VASSAR PROFESSOR seeks to house sit for whole Summer or part. Here to do research. Call evenings 729-4124. 5.24-6.7

YARD WORK, trash & brush removal. General handyman work. Have truck. Reasonable rates. Call after 5:30 p.m. 648-7219. 5.24-6.7

CARS FOR SALE

1973 MUSTANG MACH I 8 cylinder, 4 speed, am-fm stereo, owner. Good condition \$2,795. or best offer. 729-2039 after 6 p.m. 5.10-5.24

1976 COUGAR, XR7, excellent condition. Air conditioning with many options. Low mileage \$4,400. Call after 5 p.m. 646-7666. 5.10-5.24

1971 FORD LTD Landau 4 door, power brakes, steering, air conditioning, 46,000 miles, good condition, asking \$1500. Call 484-6676 after 6 p.m. 5.10-5.24

1975 FORD LTD, blue with white vinyl top, air conditioning, no rust or dents, must sell! 729-6262. 5.10-5.24

1972 INTERNATIONAL Traveler, 4 wheel drive, radio needs work. \$1,400 or best offer. 646-7196. 5.10-5.24

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door, air conditioning, am-fm tape deck. Less than 60,000 miles. Radial tires, mounted snow tires. \$1,600. Call 646-7199. 5.10-5.24

1971 PLYMOUTH SPORT Fury, 4 door, air, electric windows, automatic, new rubber, inspected. Weekday evenings, 729-3535. 10-5.24

1961 BARRACUDA CONVERTIBLE, new motor, new paint, \$950. Call between 6 and 10 p.m., 648-3564. 5.10-5.24

1971 OLDSMOBILE 98, four door luxury sedan, automatic V-8, power steering, brakes, windows and trunk, vinyl roof, engine and body in good condition, lakes regular gas \$1000. 729-5432. 5.10-5.24

1973 OLDS DELTA 88, 4 door, hardtop, air conditioned, power brakes and steering. Radials \$1,350. 729-7823. 5.10-5.24

1970 PONTIAC LeMans wagon, 8 cylinder, power steering, new front tires, radiator, X-mission transmission. \$575. Call 648-4532. 5.10-5.24

1975 VW. SUPER BEETLE, excellent running order, 69,000 miles, asking \$1300. 643-8056 or 782-0951. 5.10-5.24

1970 MERCURY CAPRI, AM-FM Stereo, four speed, radials, custom interior, \$2600, clean, excellent condition. 729-4868. 5.10-5.24

CONVERTIBLE - 1964 CHEVROLET Impala, 74,000 miles, rebuilt engine, all electric, runs great, needs body work. 646-7929 evenings, 726-2000 days. 5.10-5.24

1977 CAMARO, type LT, V-8, 350, automatic, AM-FM, rally wheels, radials, excellent condition, \$3900. 646-6749 after 6 p.m. 5.10-5.24

1967 CADILLAC, 45,000 miles, good condition, \$700. 648-2114. 5.10-5.24

1972 OLDS Station wagon, gold Catalina, 7,000 miles, snow tires. \$1,300 or best offer. 648-2124. 5.10-5.24

1967 MERCEDES 230 S Frame rot, excellent engine, transmission, interior, upper body \$500. 178 Highland Avenue, Winchester 728-1304. 5.10-5.24

1972 FORD WAGON, lots of mileage but never abused. Afternoon 648-9810, evenings 646-4037. 5.10-5.24

1971 DEISEL CHEVROLET pickup truck - Brand new! Many extras, \$8500. 648-0615. 5.10-5.24

1975 OLDSMOBILE 88 convertible, \$550 or best offer. 648-0841. 5.10-5.24

1973 DODGE SWINGER, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition, \$2595 or best offer. 648-0841. 5.10-5.24

1974 MUSTANG II, 4 cylinder, am-fm, power steering, brakes, excellent condition, 71,000 miles, \$1,900. Call after 6 p.m. 396-1842. 5.10-5.24

1968 TRUMPH TR-250 Runs well, needs some work. Has Sporty sticker. Must sell \$700. firm 729-4830. Before 10 p.m. 5.10-5.24

1976 VOLARE Premier wagon air conditioning, automatic power steering, power brakes, AM-FM, Michelin radials, \$3500 or best offer. 484-4532. 5.10-5.24

1969 BUICK SKYLARK, custom, all power, air conditioning, good condition, \$550. call after 5 p.m., 643-0864. 5.17-5.31

1968 CHEVROLET BEL-Air Station Wagon, V-8 307, good gas mileage, runs well, body great. \$500 or best offer. 643-4019. 5.17-5.31

1975 GRANADA GHIA, fully loaded, excellent condition, \$3900 or best offer. 646-8937 evenings and weekends. 5.17-5.31

1970 FORD TORINO, white, black interior, bucket seats, well taken care of. One owner, asking \$700. 729-3815. 5.17-5.31

1966 DODGE POLARA Convertible, bucket seats, stick shift, \$350. 646-8139. 5.17-5.31

1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, excellent condition, air conditioning, low mileage, must sell. \$5195. 729-2383. 5.17-5.31

1969 FORD RANCH wagon, well maintained, good mechanical condition, clean interior, trailer towing package, including hitch and ball, perfect for camping. \$550. 646-9222. 5.17-5.31

1973 OLDS OMEGA, automatic, V-8, hatchback, high mileage, runs great. \$1,350. 643-9159, 7-9 p.m. 5.17-5.31

1969 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, air conditioned, snow tires, hard top, lots of miles, but runs good! \$500. 646-2781. 5.17-5.31

1967 VW BUS, 12,000 miles on rebuilt engine, transmission replaced last year. Rebuilt master cylinder. Asking \$550. Call 646-4918 after 5 p.m. 5.17-5.31

1973 FORD LTD 4 door Country Square Station Wagon. Air conditioned, power brakes, power steering, am-fm stereo. Asking \$795. 729-7087. 5.17-5.31

1970 TOYOTA PICKUP, seven excellent tires, body excellent, sun roof, 36 MPG, \$900. Dave. 648-8632. 5.17-5.31

1970 FLEETWOOD Cadillac Brougham. Mint condition, no rust, low mileage. Asking \$2,500. Call 725-2506 or 729-7087. 5.17-5.31

CARS FOR SALE

1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, vinyl roof, power locks, windows, rear defroster, AM-FM, four new tires and snows, \$1000. Call 648-8530 after 6 p.m. 5.17-5.31

1970 CADILLAC SEDAN gold with brown vinyl roof, all power, all leather interior. New transmission. Must major parts. \$1,400. 646-4571. 5.17-5.31

1971 PONTIAC LEMANS, good condition, low mileage, steel belted tires. call 484-4897. 5.17-5.31

1972 VW SQUAREBACK, \$500, call 486-2864 or 628-5000, ext. 457. 5.17-5.31

1961 CHEVY 3 quarter ton Pick-up truck, runs good. \$300. 395-2013 or 648-3998. 5.17-5.31

1970 CHEVROLET MALIBU, two door, green, mechanically sound, asking \$450 or best offer. Call 648-9360 after 5 p.m. 5.17-5.31

1975 OLDSMOBILE, Colorado, (412) burgundy with white vinyl top, swivel bucket seats, AM-FM stereo radio, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, 350 V-8 engine, one owner. \$2,200 or best offer. 648-2582. 5.17-5.31

1971 BUICK SKYLARK, 2 door, air conditioned, good condition. \$750. Call 646-4680. 5.17-5.31

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY, clean, well maintained. 59,000 miles, power steering, brakes, am-fm, air conditioning. \$1,850. 933-6525. 5.17-5.31

1974 PLYMOUTH GOLD Duster, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, needs engine work, \$595. 648-3998. 5.17-5.31

1972 FORD STATION WAGON in good condition, \$900 or best offer. Call 648-5574. 5.17-5.31

1972 DODGE CORONET 6, four door, 68,000 miles, good condition, regular gas, asking \$1050. 646-4668. Call evenings. 5.17-5.31

1975 GRANADA GHIA, 49,000 miles, power brakes, steering, stereo, AM-FM, rear defroster, \$3100. Call between 6 and 7 p.m. 646-7755. 5.17-5.31

1975 CHEVROLET Impala station wagon. Air conditioner, good condition, low mileage. \$3000. 484-2635. 5.17-5.31

1973 FORD Torino station wagon, excellent mechanical condition, \$950. 489-2255 evenings or weekends. 5.17-5.31

1971 PONTIAC LeMans, power steering, power breaks, air conditioning, many new parts. \$1450. 484-0420. 5.24-6.7

1975 FIAT four-door sedan Michelin tires. FM stereo cassette. No rust, good as mileage. \$900. 489-2543 after 5. 5.24-6.7

1971 GOLD Duster, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, AM-FM, radials, pumper, excellent condition. \$2400. 484-8912. 5.24-6.7

1965 BARRACUDA, big window, excellent for restoration. Owned since 1967. \$295 or best offer. 484-9084. 5.24-6.7

1974 JEEP CJ-7, hard top, roll bar, rear seat, heavy duty cooling, heavy duty suspension, padded dash, side steps, etc. Fully equipped. never plowed. 12,400 miles. call 643-0842. 5.24-6.7

1972 PONTIAC Catalina, air conditioned, power windows, am-fm. Good looking and good condition in and out. \$1,250. Call 643-3343. 5.24-6.7

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY, four door sedan, runs great, good for second car. \$225. 643-3238. 5.24-6.7

1974 MALIBU CLASSIC, power steering, brakes, AM-FM, air conditioning. 45,000 miles, \$2600. 646-7208. 5.24-6.7

1977 FORD LTD, 19,000 miles, power steering, brakes, AM-FM, \$3900 or best offer. 646-7208. 5.24-6.7

1971 CHEVROLET Caprice, 9 passenger wagon, factory air, fm stereo, new tires, regular gas, excellent condition. \$1450. 643-6698 after 6 p.m. 5.24-6.7

1964 OLDS, F-85, 350 V-8. Runs very good, needs some body work. \$450. Call 648-7527. 5.24-6.7

1973 OLDSMOBILE 98, fully equipped, good condition. \$1500 or best offer. 643-7516. 5.24-6.7

1972 BUICK LE SAHRE, automatic, power steering, regular gas, air conditioning, after 6 p.m. 648-2556. 5.24-6.7

1974 DATSUN X10 SEDAN, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, automatic, fuel injection, regular gas. Only 2300 miles. List \$4425, will sell \$6295. 322-8516. 5.24-6.7

1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Royale, air conditioning, all power, good condition, runs excellent. 648-0711 evenings. 5.24-6.7

1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 4 speed, am-fm stereo cassette, excellent condition. Low mileage, easy on gas. \$2,700. 728-4321. 5.14-6.7

1976 PONTIAC TRANS AM, AM-FM a track radio, four speed transmission, red interior, \$6000. call 729-0819. 5.24-6.7

1973 PONTIAC GRAND AM, four door, gray black vinyl roof, all power, air conditioning, very good condition. \$1650. 729-3335. 5.24-6.7

1974 FORD GALAXIE 500, four door, pillared, hardtop, air conditioned, steel radials, new muffler, transmission, regular gas. \$1700. 648-8264. 5.24-6.7

1974 GRAN PHIX model J, all options, 66,000 original miles, perfect condition. \$2980. 643-1517. 5.24-6.7

ROOFING

ROOFING-GUTTERS Conductor pipes, repairs, remove & strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341. 3.2TF

ARLINGTON ROOFING Co. Roofing, gutters, ice back-up prevention, chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and insured. Call 646-5516 or 275-7394. 3.8TF

ROOFING, GUTTERS and all kinds of metal work. Slate. All work guaranteed. Call Jack 646-7172. 5.24-6.7

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1973 HONDA CB 350 Excellent condition. 7,000 miles. Electric start, just tuned. \$800. 862-7791. 5.10-5.24

1971 XLII SPORTS vehicle. \$2,800. Call 648-4376. 5.10-5.24

12' SAILBOAT Seagull sails & rigging. 1975 Holsclaw trailer. Good condition. \$750. 643-0959. 5.10-5.24

SAILBOAT, O'Day Day Sailer 16ft, 9 in. Good condition. Sailed on Lake Wimpisauke. Only asking \$1,795. Bob Williams. 729-1545 or 603-253-7530. 5.10-5.24

1975 APACHE RAMADA, refrigerator, heat, awning, sleeps six, 489-3889. 5.10-5.24

1971 VW, BUS - 80,000 miles on rebuilt engine, new clutch generator and heater boxes, \$800 or best offer. Call Gil, 729-8350. Keep trying. 5.17-5.31

1974 KAWASAKI 125 KE, just rebuilt last November by Arlington Motor Sports. Asking \$350. 643-5760. 5.17-5.31

1975 EMPIRE TENT trailer, fully equipped, good condition, asking \$1800 or best offer. Call 729-1604 after 6 p.m. 5.17-5.31

DUNE BUGGY, body, frame, Corvair engine and rims. \$500 or best offer. 648-1843. 5.24-6.7

COLUMBIA BIKES, Boy's or girl's banana seat 20". Excellent condition. \$25 each. firm. 646-3485. 5.24-6.7

1974 JEEP CJ7, Hard top, roll bar, rear seat, heavy duty cooling, heavy duty suspension, padded dash, side steps, etc. Fully equipped. Never plowed, 12,400 miles. call 643-0842. 5.24-6.7

WANTED-USED Moped. Reasonable price. call 729-0606. 5.24-6.7

14FT WOOD SAIL Boat, aluminum mast and sails. Needs work. \$300 or best offer. 648-1843. 5.24-6.7

1973 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II Automatic, new engine, tires and interior, four wheel drive, body good condition, \$3000 or best offer. 395-5561. 5.24-6.7

1973 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II Automatic, new engine, tires and interior, four wheel drive, body good condition, \$3000 or best offer. 395-5561. 5.24-6.7

1973 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II Automatic, new engine, tires and interior, four wheel drive, body good condition, \$3000 or best offer. 395-5561. 5.24-6.7

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1973 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II Automatic, new engine, tires and interior, four wheel drive, body good condition, \$3000 or best offer. 395-5561. 5.24-6.7

1973 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II Automatic, new engine, tires and interior, four wheel drive, body good condition, \$3000 or best offer. 395-5561. 5.24-6.7

1973 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II Automatic, new engine, tires and interior, four wheel drive, body good condition, \$3000 or best offer. 395-5561. 5.24-6.7

1973 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II Automatic, new engine, tires and interior, four wheel drive,

Duplicate Bridge

The Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club held a Swiss Team game on May 16 with 16 teams competing.

The winners were: Ruth Hagan, Ida Finlay, Ed Joyce, Elodie Flewelling, first; tied for second, third, fourth, and fifth: Pat and Bob Wassmuth and Joe and Lee Salani, Steve and Linda Llanso and Paul and Christine Cowles, Paul Donaghy and John Donaghy and Ruth Flanagan and Ellis Demone, Randy Ray and Barbara Burgess and Haven Sharaf and A. Barton.

On June 13 at 7:30 the club will have its annual individual championship. The winner will receive the Knox Bowl for a year and a small bowl to keep.

The accompanying hand was played in a recent duplicate game in Winchester. While the hand is cold for seven spades, a number of different bidding sequences produced some interesting results.

The South player wanted to cue bid 2 diamonds. In their system, however, this would show a hand oriented towards the major suits (a Michaels Cue Bid).

In this sequence, the 2 diamond bid was forcing to game. The 5 no trump call was the grand slam force asking partner to bid six in his suit with one of the top three honors and seven with two of the top three spade honors.

Here the 4 and 5 no-trump calls were Blackwood asking for aces and kings. The 5 no-trump bid was incorrect since declarer intended to bid 6 spades whether partner showed zero, one, or two kings.

In this sequence, declarer forgot he was playing the Weak Jump Overall and that his two spade bid showed a 6 card spade suit with less than an opening bid.

The two diamond bid is a weak two showing a six card diamond suit and less than an opening bid. The double by South is for takeout. The two spade bid is a psyche which was exposed by North's double. East retreated to the safety of the diamond suit. South was asleep at the switch and passed!

The complete hand was as follows:

North
S KQ987
H Q952
D 863
C 2

West
S 5
H KJ1043
D 942
C K986

East
S 6
H A876
D KQJ1075
C 103

South
S AJ10432
H -
D A
C AQJ754

Aces and Spaces

St. Mary's Club Plans Banjo Dixie Night

St. Mary's Mr. & Mrs. Club has set their final event, a banjo-dixie night for June 9, at St. Mary's Hall.

A buffet dinner will be served at the beginning of the evening, approximately 8 p.m.

Paul Clement's Dixie Band will provide the music for singing and dancing throughout the evening until midnight.

For reservations, call Mrs. William Kirk, 729-7683; Mrs. Laurence Worthen, 729-4282; Mrs. Richard Coakley, 729-5966; Mrs. John Lane, 729-3686 or Mrs. Sal Battinelli, 729-0018.

Tickets may be obtained also at O'Neil's Pharmacy, 294 Washington St. The event is open to the public - all who are dixieland lovers are invited to join in the festivities.

The Winchester Star news copy deadline is 3 p.m. Monday for the following Thursday edition. Copy may be dropped off at our office, 5 Church St., during regular business hours or through the mail slot on weekends.



Winchester resident Frank R. Falzone, (left) a postman in town, receives a Crime Prevention Award from Winchester Policeman Kevin P. Mawn. Falzone recently assisted in arresting two men who attempted to rob a local gas station at knifepoint.

Carla Lele Elected President Of PFA At Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Winchester High School Parent Faculty Association was held May 10. Outgoing President Mary Barger outlined the past year's activities which included a fair to raise money for a swimming pool. Treasurer Pat Aylward reported that \$1051 was spent to benefit various student and faculty activities.

The following slate of officers for the coming year was elected:

President, Carla Lele; Vice-president, Betsy Spiller; recording secretary, Joan Pelletier; corresponding

secretary, Linda Anderson; treasurer, Mary Shattuck.

Also ways and means, Rita Mawn; program, Janet Lavey; social, Jean Donahue; publicity, Barbara Keyes; nominating, Phyllis Intravia; membership, Elaine Elio; dues, Nancy Hunter; enrichment, Annette O'Reilly; member-at-large, Elaine McPhail; faculty representative, Peggy Sullivan; and ex-officio, Vincent Larocco.

Following the business meeting the Theater Six drama company presented the play "Lady on the Rocks."

Walter Armstrong Becomes Red Cross Chapter President

After two years as chairman of the Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross, Paul Colella last week was succeeded by his vice president, Walter Armstrong, and was elected to the Board of Directors for a term of three years.

At the annual meeting of the Chapter, held in the Knights of Columbus Hall, the following officers were also elected: Mary Fowle, vice-chairman; Ruth Stevens, secretary; and Frederick Zappala, treasurer.

Of special interest were the reports of 10 service chairmen who summarized the activities and services of the chapter for the year.

These were: Molly Davis, service to military families; Paul McLaughlin, disaster services; Tom Wahl for Hubert LeFever, health and safety; Walter Armstrong, blood program; Angela Dyson, motor service; Helen Quinn, nursing; Frances Elliott, veterans' hospitals; Wayne Davis, publicity; Leonor Rich, youth services; Manning Morrill, fund raising.

Of particular interest was Morrill's announcement of the coming "Red Cross Night at the Pops," scheduled for July 3, when all the Red Cross Chapters in Greater Boston will unite in a super fund-raising project which will bring much-

needed funds to individual chapters. Chairman Colella then presented nine awards to Winchesterites who have given loyal service to the Chapter.

Blood Program awards went to William Wilde (10 gallons), and Lloyd Stevens and Richard Donovan (eight gallons each).

Service awards went to Alice Gaffney (30 years), Mildred Pride (20 years), and Barbara Minotoli and Evelyn Tregaser (five years). Wayne Davis and Grace Mahoney received special awards for distinguished service.

In addition to the retiring chairman, Paul Colella, the following were elected directors for three-year terms: Frances Elliott, Kenneth Henderson, Patricia Fleuchling, Phyllis Knopf, Helen Quinn, Marilyn Quigley, Ruth Stevens, and Thomas Wahl.

Two Winchester High School students, John Haber and Allison Lowell, were elected to the board for special one-year terms.

Vincent T. Berger and Carol Kent were elected to the board to fill vacancies for two years.

The annual meeting closed with a moment of silence for four active members who are no longer here: Winifred Fay, Mildred Prowse, Christine Clarke, and Ruth Martin.

Birth Announcements

Romano Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Romano (Elizabeth Anne Neergaard) of 116 Chestnut St., Everett, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Adam on May 8.

Matthew was seven pounds, 13 ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neergaard of 4 Ardley rd., Winchester, and Mrs. Melvin Romano of 201 Bellingham ave., Revere

Gallant First Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gallant of Gilford, N.H. announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Deborah Anderson on May 3.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gallant of Laconia, N.H. and Dr. and Mrs. Warren J. Taylor of 10 Edgehill rd. in Winchester.

Curry Son

Mr. and Mrs. John Curry (Janet Crowley) of 32 Freepoint dr., Burlington, announce the birth of their son, Scott Michael on May 3.

Scott weighed eight pounds, eight ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crowley of 57 Wildwood rd., Melrose, and Mr. and Mrs. John V. Curry, Sr. of 17 Taft dr., Winchester.

Scott has one brother age three and a half.



Peter Pywell discovers the gear of a Boston Edison lineworker at a May 15 St. Mary's School enrichment program. (Photo by Jane Rutherford)

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Local College Grads Of '79

Columbia U.

Joseph A. Ciccio, Jr. graduated this May from Columbia University's School of Engineering and Applied Science with a B.S. in bioengineering.

As a senior, he worked as a residence counselor and as co-editor of the Engineering Yearbook. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, and was registered by Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges.

During graduation, Joseph was awarded membership in Phi Lambda Upsilon, the Honorary Chemical Society and received the Golden Key Award for service to his school. He will be attending Columbia's School of Dental and Oral Surgery next fall.

Joseph is the son of Joseph A. and Mary Ann Ciccio of Ridge street. He is a 1975 graduate of Winchester High School.

Tufts University

More than 1200 students received degrees from Tufts University during its 123rd annual commencement May 20th on the university campus in Medford.

The graduates included: Eugene Francis Bergson of 66 Myopia rd., who majored in civil engineering. Bergson received a master of science degree.

Vicki Lei Hanes of 51 Washington st., majored in civil engineering. She also received a master of science degree.

Howard Tse-Kee Leong of 12 Pine Grove Park, majored in mechanical engineering. Leong received a master of science degree.

Nan Harris Zyla-Wisensale of 49 Washington st., majored in civil engineering. Zyla-Wisensale received a master of science degree.

Jean F. Bellows of 30 Glen rd., majored in child study. Bellows received a master of science degree.

Sheila Marie Hamel of 284 Cross st., majored in child study. Hamel received a master of education degree.

Helen Winter Parsignault of 8 Bellevue ave. majored in education. Parsignault received a master of education degree.

Kenneth John Astill of 72 Yale st. majored in English and economics. Astill received a bachelor of arts degree.

Paul Edward Duffy II of 19 Dennett rd. majored in economics. Duffy received a bachelor of arts degree.

Jeanne Marie Wells of 13 Madison ave. majored in anthropology. Wells received a bachelor of arts degree.

Martha Gott Abbott of 9 Lawrence st., Abbott received a bachelor of science degree.

David James Connaughton of 44 Robin Hood rd. majored in chemistry. Connaughton received a bachelor of science degree.

Richard Thomas Piazza of 15 Johnson rd. majored in applied art. Piazza received a bachelor of fine arts degree.

Vera Leon Kark of 6 Ravenscroft, majored in Fine Arts. Kark received a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude.

Allan Crawford Green of 9 Lakeview terr. received a bachelor of science in electrical engineering degree, cum laude.

Susan Elizabeth Fitzgerald of 15 Ravine rd. received a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude.

Simmons College

Two Winchester residents are among the graduates from Simmons College in Boston.

Karen Whittlesey-First of Dix street, received a bachelor of arts degree in communications on May 20, at Simmons College's 74th commencement exercises held at the John B. Hynes Auditorium, Boston.

Ms. Whittlesey-First, formerly an assistant editor at The Star, received the Simmons Communications Department's Marinana Evans Creel Award in Journalism as an outstanding student showing promise in the field. She has won many other journalism awards from organizations such as the Suburban Newspapers of America and the New England Women's Press Association.

Ms. Whittlesey-First is currently employed as the news officer at the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center for Mental Retardation in Waltham. She attended Ohio State University prior to coming to Simmons.

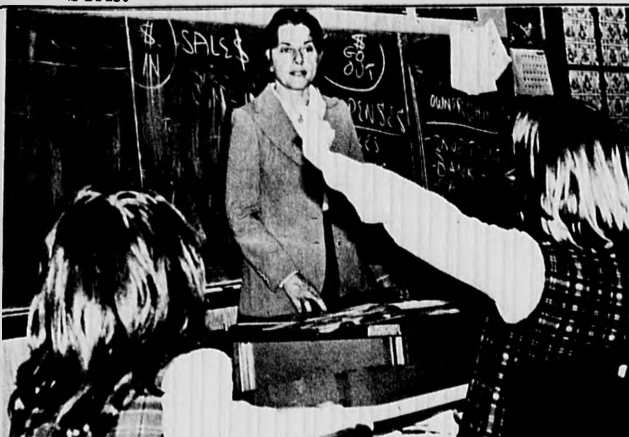
Jane C. Rivinius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rivinius of Main street, received a bachelor of arts degree in management.

Ms. Rivinius completed her internship requirement as a staff assistant at Bloomingdale's Department Store in Chestnut Hill. A graduate of Winchester High School, she was a member of the Simmons sailing team during her freshman year.

U. Of Kentucky

Jay B. James of 27 Sheffield west, recently graduated from Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond. James attended the College of Arts and Sciences and received a bachelor of science degree.

Copies of the Century Publications Guide for Publicity Chairmen are available at no charge in the offices of The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen, and The Winchester Star. The guide tells new publicity chairman how to submit information about their groups for publication, and what kinds of photographs are suitable for publication.



June McInnis, a former airline stewardess, answers questions from St. Mary's students at the recent Career Day held at the school.



Methodist Nursery schoolers, (front to back) Billy Sullivan, Nicole Djokovic, Nicole Giambro, and Julia Ulinskas get a close look at the chicks during a recent trip to Drumlins Farm.

Mental Health Area Board Has Meeting

In keeping with the fact that May is National Mental Health Month, the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center Health Center Association, serving the towns of Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn, held its 22nd annual awards and installation on May 15 at the Parish Church of the Epiphany in Winchester.

The dinner meeting was attended by well over 200 people who listened to reports by Dr. Gerald Harris, president of the association board, and Dr. Richard Carboneau, the executive director of Mystic Valley. State Senator Samuel Rotondi delivered the evening's address and chose human services as his theme.

A highlight of the evening's program was the annual awards' presentation. Board Clerk Kevin McMillan presented an award to Dr. Gerald Harris, president for this past year, and on-going president for the coming year, in appreciation of his efforts and dedication.

Dr. Harris then awarded Dr. Morton B. Newman because of his outstanding service to the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center from 1963 through 1979 as both clinic director and clinical director.

The president of the Mystic Valley area board, Patricia Reed, recognized the many talents of Mabel Nevins, who has been an area board member for the past year.

Next to be awarded by Dr. Richard Carboneau, executive director, was Dr. Mark Eisenstadt, a staff member, in grateful acknowledgment of his dedicated service which resulted in approval by the National Institute of Mental Health of the Center's Operations Grant for 1980.

Dr. Carboneau then thanked, on behalf of the center, all of the volunteers for their unselfish and caring efforts, and in particular, Ms. Florence Gabarino, who has accumulated the most volunteer hours - a total of more than 2300 hours in the past four years as a clerical assistant. Ms. Babarino is 81 years young.

Emmanuel College

Two Winchester residents graduated from Emmanuel College in Boston May 20.

Ellan Marie Corderman of 105 Beacon st., Boston received a bachelor of science degree. She majored in psychology and rehabilitation counseling in the continuing education division of the college. She is the daughter of Lorraine R. Corderman of 3 Dix terr.

Theresa Marie McCarthy of 5 Cutting st., graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics. She was employed by the admissions office for four years as a tour guide for prospective students at Emmanuel.

McCarthy was a recipient of a Winchester scholarship for three years.

She is the daughter of Mary E. and Jeremiah McCarthy.

U Mass. Medical

M. Katherine Dowd of Winchester will receive her doctor of medicine degree from the University of Massachusetts Medical School on June 1 at Mechanics Hall at 2 p.m. in Worcester. She is one of 97 students to be awarded degrees, the largest graduating class since the school opened.



ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

Registered voters who expect to be absent from Winchester or who will be unable by reason of physical disability to cast their vote in person at the polling place in the day of the Special Town Election, June 5, 1979, may obtain applications for Absent Voters Ballots at the Town Clerk's Office in the Town Hall.

Applications must be filed on or before noon of Monday, June 4, 1979.

Elsie M. Nelson
Town Clerk
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5.24-2w

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Sealed proposals are invited for furnishing Computer Equipment for the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Wakefield, Massachusetts. Copies of the specifications may be obtained at the Business Office, Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road, Wakefield, Ma. 01880, telephone (617) 246-0810.

Bids will be received at the Business Office, Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road until 11:15 a.m. on Thursday, June 7, 1979. At that time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Each bid should be enclosed in a sealed envelope, stating on the outside thereof, "BID No. 80."

The District School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid or portion thereof, which in the opinion of the District School Committee, is expedient and in the best interest of the school.

Carlton E. Kenerson
Acting Superintendent-Director
Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School
5.24-2w

NORTHEAST METROPOLITAN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
Hemlock Road
Wakefield, Massachusetts 01880

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals are invited for furnishing milk for the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Wakefield, Massachusetts. Copies of the specifications may be obtained at the Business Office, Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road, Wakefield, Ma. 01880, telephone (617) 246-0810.

Bids will be received at the Business Office, Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road until 2:35 p.m. on Thursday, June 7, 1979. At that time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Each bid should be enclosed in a sealed envelope, stating on the outside thereof, "BID No. 81."

The District School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid or portion thereof, which in the opinion of the District School Committee, is expedient and in the best interest of the school.

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Acting Superintendent-Director
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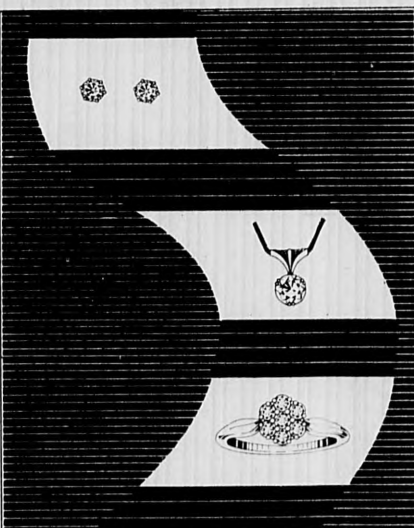
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Case of 24 12 oz. n.r. bottles

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Case of 24 12 oz. cans or n.r. bottles

For Harvey, This Year's Team 'Strongest She's Ever Coached'

By ALICE WILDING-WHITE

The girls' tennis team is blazing through the season. Unbeaten in the Middlesex league, and with hopes of placing several of their players high in the Eastern Mass. Individual State Tournament, the team should finish the season victorious. Marge Harvey, the coach, said in an interview, that the team is "...the strongest she has ever coached." All the girls are "very responsive, conscientious, dedicated, and talented." She feels the team is lucky in having the "wonderful combination of both talent and great dedication," which has led to "very exciting year." With two matches left in the Middlesex league, Marge Harvey feels that there is "no question we'll come out on top." Throughout the season, the girls play one and a half rounds in the league, playing against all the teams once, and then facing the top four teams. They will be playing Wakefield on Wednesday, and Reading on Thursday. Harvey commented that the team is fairly young, four of the three singles players are sophomores. Debbie Willing, ranking first, Kathleen Buckley, and Therese Aylward have not lost one match this season. Harvey said that each girl has not given up more than five to 10 games in those matches. The lead doubles team is Beth Noble, one of the team's tri-captains, and a senior, and Jodi McNamara, a sophomore. Three teams have alternated throughout the season in the second position. Merissa Gulino and Chris Andersen, both juniors, Prudy Horne, a sophomore, and Linda Houllahan, a junior, and Cathy Taber and Sallie Houllahan, both seniors, form three teams that Harvey feels are equally strong. The whole varsity entered the Eastern Mass. Individual State Tournament, which began two weeks ago in Weston, and three of the players have yet to be defeated. Debbie Willing ranks among the top 12 singles players who will compete this Saturday at Lexington High School at 9 a.m. Beth Noble and Jodi McNamara have been successful in the

doubles competition, and will be playing Saturday at 10:30. Harvey said that these three girls "met a lot of talented players in Weston," and it is "...a tribute to their ability that they are playing in Lexington."

Softball Team Drops Two After Crushing Watertown

The Winchester High softball team dropped two of three games this past week, losing to Burlington and Belmont, but defeating Watertown 22-4.

In the Watertown contest, the Sachemettes ripped off 18 hits including two triples. Tom Vacca led the locals as she went 3 for 3 with three runs batted in. Included in Vacca's three hits was a double and a triple.

Kathleen Driscoll was the winning pitcher for the Sachemettes as she went all the way. An eight run sixth inning broke an already easy game for Winchester wide open.

"We killed them," said Sachemette coach Donna Tanner. "We had lots of hits and Kathleen just put them down."

It was a different story in Monday's game with the Red Devillets from Burlington as Winchester, managing only two hits, was stomped 9-0.

"Their pitcher did a super job," complemented Tanner. "Barbara Jacobs also did a good job for us. They got five runs off of her but only on seven hits."

Burlington, already in possession of a 4-0 lead, put the game out of reach in the sixth with five more runs.

Kathleen Driscoll and Gail Oram were the only Sachemettes to manage hits in the contest. "Joanne Maloney played a super game at third for us," added Tanner. "She stopped some real shots and she's only a sophomore."

On Tuesday, the Sachemettes dropped

the girls team will also be competing in the Eastern Mass. Girl's Team Tennis Tournament beginning next Tuesday. Harvey is confident that they will do well.

a heartbreaker to Belmont, 6-2 in extra innings. Belmont got four runs in the top of the eighth with the aid of three Sachemette errors.

"A couple of errors made the difference," feels Tanner. "We had some solid hits but we couldn't put them together."

The Sachemettes had their chances in the seventh and eighth innings to take the game, but they couldn't cash in.

In the seventh, senior Kelly Gately, the number two hitter in the Middlesex League, led off with a single and advanced to second on an error. But the Sachemettes couldn't bring her home and stranded the run.

The situation was similar in the eighth as Winchester had two runners on with one out. But the next two batters struck out to end the game.

Tanner felt her team really should have won. "Driscoll just pitched a super game. We had lost to them before, but this time they were just getting bloop hits. We had a shot at it but..."

Copies of the Century Publications Guide for Publicity Chairmen are available at no charge in the offices of The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen, and The Winchester Star. The guide tells new publicity chairmen how to submit information about their groups for publication, and what kinds of photographs are suitable for publication.



On Memorial Day weekend the Winchester firefighters will be out in force at the various shopping centers and the downtown area for a muscular dystrophy tag day. Joe Faga, Peter Plachowicz, (chairman) Fran Mawn, and Kevin Yore (union vice president) have been involved in the benefit planning.

School Lunch

For the week of May 28
Junior and Senior High Schools
Monday-holiday.
Tuesday-orange juice, cheeseburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, potato chips, chilled fruit.
Wednesday- orange juice, choice of cold cut sub, or spaghetti with meat sauce, French bread, tossed greens, chilled fruit.
Thursday-soup, BBQ chicken, French roll, coleslaw, chilled fruit.
Friday-orange juice, cheese pizza, carrot and celery sticks, chilled fruit.
Milk is served with all high and junior high school meals.
Elementary Schools
Monday-holiday.
Tuesday-orange juice, chicken salad roll, potato chips, apple, milk.
Wednesday-orange juice, ham salad on Pita bread, lettuce and tomato, pineapple chunks, milk.
Thursday-orange juice, cheese pizza, celery sticks, pears, milk.
Friday-orange juice, salami and cheese on a bulgie roll, macaroni salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Quota Club

Installs New Officers May 14

Pat Hoyle was installed as president of the Quota Club of Winchester for the year 1979-1980 at a dinner held at Jeremiah's Restaurant, Woburn. The Quota Club of Winchester is a business and professional women's club and is a part of Quota International District 29 which encompasses Eastern Massachusetts and parts of New Hampshire.

Hoyle is public relations director of Visiting Nurse and Community Health, Inc. which serves Winchester and three surrounding communities.

Other officers installed at the May 14 dinner: Joan Somy, vice president; Anne Feuss, treasurer; Mary Wallace, recording secretary; Norma James, corresponding secretary.

Appointed to the board of directors of the Winchester Quota Club are the following: Dr. Leonor Rich; Anne Feuss; and Helen Evangelista.

Our subscription mailing list has been computerized. Changes for moving and vacations will take several weeks to make. Please call as early as possible if you are having any problem with your regular delivery. Our circulation department telephone number is 643-7900.

Obituaries

Gretchen West

Gretchen H. West, 95, of 4550 Aukai ave., Honolulu, Ha died May 12.

She was born in Milwaukee, Wis. married Herbert T. West (deceased) and raised her family in Winchester.

She assisted in founding and was the first president of the Winchester Garden Club. She moved to Honolulu in 1973 to be near her family.

Interment will be at the cemetery of Mount Auburn, Cambridge. She is survived by son, Kenneth, and three grandchildren.

June Pond

June T. (Thornton) Pond of 2 Salisbury st., died May 19 at the Winchester Hospital after a few months illness. She was 73 years old.

Born in Boston, June Pond lived in Winchester for 39 years. She attended Notre Dame Academy in Boston, and was a graduate of Emmanuel College, also in Boston.

Mrs. Pond was a member of the Winchester Republican Club, the Florence Crittenton League in Winchester, and the Winchester Country

Club. She was active in numismatics, being a coin collector for many years.

The wife of the late Shepard Pond, she is survived by her daughter, Susan E. Pond of Winchester; her sister, Rita Thornton of Braintree; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral mass was held in Saint Mary's yesterday, and the burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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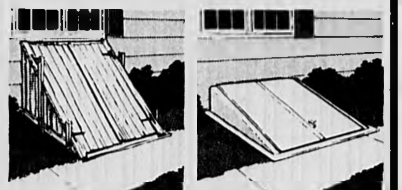
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The Sports Arena

Tracksters Put It Together, Leave Belmont In Pieces

By Mark Costello

Amidst the wins, both great and tainted, the near misses, and the losses, there is always one day a season that everything works, everything goes the way it does on paper. On Tuesday at home all the gears meshed for the tracksters, twisting Belmont in the machinery, 103-42.

In the weight events, the Sachems saw to it that Tuesday's affair was started with the proper tone. They took 24 out of 27 possible points.

In the discus, John Shattuck, Fred Skinner, and Rich Monturi swept past Belmont's entries with efforts of 125 feet, one inch; 116 feet, seven inches; and 114 feet, five inches. Javelin throwers Steve Wolfe and Dave O'Neil teamed to capture first and third in their event with throws of 167 feet, seven inches and 136 feet, 11 inches. The Sachems consummated the rout by sweeping the shot put with Bob Cooke, Wolfe and Shattuck doing the honors at 43 feet, seven point five inches; 43 feet, five inches; and 43 feet, two point five inches.

In their supposed strength, the jumping events, Belmont regrouped and prepared to make a run at Winchester's sizeable lead. Nothing would come easy on this day. The Sachem jumpers stifled Belmont, 20-16.

In the pole vault Junior John Igo seized third with a vault of 10 feet, three inches. Steve Santos took second at 10 feet. Triple jumper Loukas Natsis leaped to victory by nearly a foot with a best of 38 feet, eight and one quarter inches. Team mate Tom Wilsack was nosed out of second, and finished third at 38 feet, five and one half inches. In the long jump, Don MacMillan got off his first winning effort of the year, a jump of 18 feet, one inch. Tom Murray was third at 17 feet, three and one half inches.

Thus going into the 10 running events, Winchester had a confident stranglehold on Belmont. On the track, the tracksters took nine out of 10 firsts enroute to forging a final winning margin of 61 points.

In the mile run Andy Wilsack tore up the track for the first portion of his race, clocking a 2:08 first half and frying pursuer Gallagher of Belmont. Wilsack

coasted from there to victory in 4:38.6. A thoroughly humbled Gallagher finished second at 4:48.1. Mark Costello took third at 4:55.1. The mile was Winchester's strongest event of the day as juniors Rob Flynn, Tom Doocey, and Steve Quinn all shattered their personal bests with times of 4:55.3, 4:58, and 5:04.

In the low hurdles, Don MacMillan continued his unmatched excellence by lowering the school record for the third time this season. MacMillan won in 40.2. In the 100 yard dash, Scott Farrar leaned at the wire for victory in 10.5. Ever present MacMillan was second at 10.5. Once defeated high hurdler Loukas Natsis just did beat Dorsey of Belmont at 15.7. In the 220, John McPhee rocketed to victory in 23.3 followed Tom Wilsack, third in 24.5.

Quarter miler Kenny Kirk cruised to victory in one of his finest times, 52.4. Chuck Merritt, a bit wilted by the four hour A.P. history final exam he took

earlier that afternoon, dug down deep to hold off a late challenged in 54.9. In the 800, senior Ed Kirkpatrick evaded early disaster to win big at 2:02.3. Feza Koprucu took third in 2:08.2. In the two-mile run, sophomore Tom Derry elbowed his way into qualifying for the league championships, as he ran a smooth 10:24 taking second. Joe Flynn took third in 10:41.8.

Winchester's undefeated and awesome 440 relay team iced their Belmont counterparts with a 46.6. The team of Phil Mulvaney, Scott Farrar, Tom Wilsack and John McPhee are currently ranked number one in the league and are favored to take the upcoming League championships. The other fine Sachem relay squad, the mile relay, consists of Ken Kirk, Chuck Merritt, Ed Kirkpatrick, and Andy Wilsack. They too were victorious against Belmont, they too are prominent in the Middlesex League.

Draw Doubles Tennis Tourney Starts Saturday

By JAMES R. STEWART JR.

The annual Winchester Tennis Association - sponsored Draw Doubles Tennis Tournament gets underway this Saturday at 9 a.m. Open to residents of Winchester and employees of the various town departments, this is the first outdoor tennis competition of the year.

Arthur and Joan Gorassi, 422 Washington st., are the co-chairmen of this year's tournament.

The matches will be held at the William S. Packer tennis courts on Palmer street, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

There are four events — men's and women's doubles, mixed doubles and family doubles. For the first three events, single entries are accepted and partnerships will be by lot. The family doubles, of course are self-explanatory.

Each entrant is limited to two events since the competition is restricted to the

three-day weekend, with finals scheduled for Monday afternoon. There is also an age limit to the "draw" championships of 16 and over.

The draw sheets will be posted at the Packer courts on Friday at 5 p.m. so entrants will want to check their partnerships at that time and be prepared to play on Saturday, bringing a new can of tennis balls for their first match. Scheduled times and other details are contained in the entry sheets and will be posted along with the draw sheets.

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Pages 2B, 3B, 4B,

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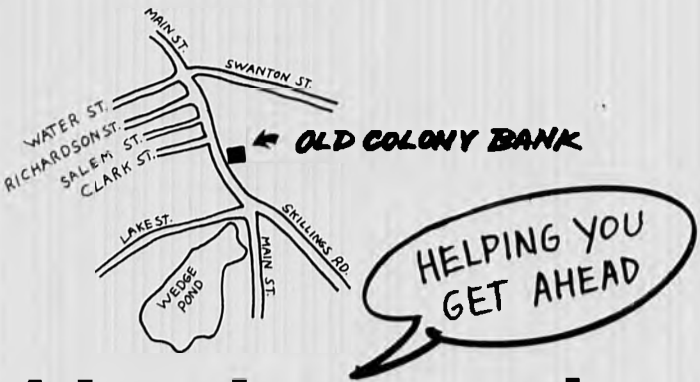
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Sachems Pull Off 4-3 Win Over Wakefield

By DAVE LA FAUCI

The nightmare is over. After 11 consecutive losses Winchester's baseball team has emerged victorious. Sophomore Tim Mahon, making his first varsity start, scattered six hits to lead the Sachems to a 4-3 win over Wakefield.

The win over Wakefield was especially heartening because it came on the heels of a no-hit loss to Lexington. Paul Bates, backed by a two-run homer by Jim Jackman, did not allow the Sachems a hit as the Minutemen cruised to a 5-0 victory.

The Wakefield game was played last Thursday. For a change it was Winchester who scored first.

Mark Aylward led off the second inning with a walk. Gary Tedesco singled to left. Aylward stopped at second. Hugo LaFauci then grounded into a force play, leaving runners on first and third. Randy Pearl came through with a single to center, scoring Aylward and LaFauci. Wakefield pitcher Craig Strauss got out of the inning without further damage, but the Sachems had grabbed a 2-0 lead.

The lead was shortlived. Wakefield bounced back to score three runs in their half of the inning. Mark Roberto led off with a single and promptly stole second. Mahon struck out Stickney but walked Sheldon and Brown to load up the bases with only one out. Phil Tecce then lined a single to left.

Two runs scored and when Ron Dokus bobbled the ball in left, the Warriors had runners on second and third. Mark Semenza singled to center to give Wakefield a 3-2 lead. A baserunning mistake and a ground out got Mahon out of the inning.

The game turned into a pitchers' duel for the next three innings. In the sixth inning Winchester struck for two runs to take the lead.

Willie Strazzullo led off the inning with a long triple to right center. Ron Dokus lined a single to right to score Strazzullo with the tying run. A wild pitch moved Dokus to second. Strauss continued to have troubles with his control. He walked Kurt Ellis. Ball four to Ellis hit the backstop, so Dokus took third.

Ellis was thrown out trying to steal second. Mark Aylward struck out and it looked like the go-ahead run might die at third. But here the Sachems finally got a break. With Gary Tedesco at the plate Strauss threw his third wild pitch of the inning to hand Winchester a 4-3 lead.

Mahon flirted with disaster in the bottom half of the inning. He got Melanson to ground back to the mound, but Roberto singled to center. Stickney

also grounded back to Mahon. He fired to Strazzullo for the force at second but Strazzullo's relay to first was wild. Stickney took second on the throw. Sheldon walked and so did pinch hitter Vercellini to load the bases with two outs. Tecce, after ripping some shots down the left field line that were barely foul, flied to Dokus in left for the third out.

In the top of the seventh Winchester squandered a golden opportunity to put the game out of Wakefield's reach. LaFauci led off with a walk. Pearl singled to center. Sizemore's attempted sacrifice bunt turned into a base hit to load the bases with no outs. Sam Kenton tried a suicide squeeze but failed to get his bat on the ball. LaFauci was caught off third and tagged out. Kenton then struck out for the second out. Strazzullo grounded out for the third out.

The game moved to the last of the seventh with Mahon having to protect a 4-3 lead. He got Semenza to ground out but Martino beat out a bunt. Mahon then got Gallahue to pop to first for the second out. One batter stood between Mahon and victory. The Sachems had been in this position before and lost. This time the result was different. Mahon got Melanson to ground back to him. Mahon ran halfway to first and flipped the ball to Skiff Sizemore for the game's final out.

After the game an obviously relieved and happy coach Bill Chase complimented his sophomore hurler. Chase said, "Timmy did a heck of a job. He kept the ball around the plate, and, for the most part, we played pretty good defense behind him."

Chase also praised Gary Tedesco for his steady play at third base and catcher Randy Pearl for collecting a couple of big hits. He was especially happy for and proud of his seniors. Chase said, "The kids haven't quit. The seniors could have packed it in but they didn't. They've had a great attitude all along."

The coach was not entirely pleased with his team's showing, however. He was unhappy that the Sachems had wasted a great scoring opportunity in the last inning.

But on this day the pluses outweighed the minuses. The Sachems had received a solid pitching performance from Mahon. They had gotten some clutch hits. They had avoided the disastrous inning which had been the prime factor in many of their losses. In short they had done the things necessary to win.

Stoneham

On Monday the disastrous inning struck again. The Sachems had scored

three runs in the first (two of them scooting home on a Kurt Ellis double), and added one in the second on Mark Aylward's sacrifice fly to give them a 4-2 advantage over Stoneham after two innings.

The Sachems stretched their lead to 6-2 in the third. A wild pitch brought home one run and a perfect suicide squeeze by Sam Kenton (the pitch was almost over his head) gave Winchester and hurler Tim Mahon a four run lead.

In the last of the fourth, Winchester's

defense, which had been impressive over the first half of the game, came unglued. Sachem infielders committed three very costly errors which helped Stoneham score five runs. The Spartans now led, 7-6.

Stoneham hiked its lead to 8-6 in the bottom of the fifth on Rob Romboli's run producing double.

Winchester made a comeback bid in the top of the seventh. They loaded the bases with two outs but Spartan reliever Jim Gregory struck out Skiff Sizemore to end the game.

Cosmos Advance To Eastern Finals Tourney

The Winchester Cosmos, the local entry in the under 19 MYSL soccer league, had a successful week as they qualified for the eastern United States finals in the McGuire National Junior Cup with a 3-0 win over Penfield, New York, at Rutgers University. Earlier in the week, the Cosmos extended their winning streak to eight games as they defeated arch-rival Wakefield, 2-1.

In McGuire Cup play, the Cosmos had a surprisingly easy time as they dominated the upstate New York champion in the first half.

The first Cosmos goal came only 10 minutes into the game as Gary Martin booted it home after taking a nice pass from John Barcus. Six minutes later, Dave McLaughlin, on a beautiful feed from Willie Strazzullo, put the Cosmos up by two as he drove a shot past the Penfield goalie.

McLaughlin scored the final goal of the game just as the half ended, with assists going to Charlie Mahoney and Barry McQuillen.

The second half was slightly different as travel fatigue began to catch up with the Cosmos. The locals played defensively, with most of the play in their end.

The eastern finals will be held this weekend at Essex Junior College in Baltimore. Competing will be the eight best teams in eastern United States. The tournament will be single elimination with the winner advancing to the national McGuire Cup Tournament with three other regional winners in Omaha, Neb. in mid-June.

Against Wakefield, the Cosmos took a giant step towards the league title as both teams entered the game undefeated.

The game started at a furious pace with the Cosmos scoring only three minutes into the game. Charlie Mahoney drew first blood for the locals with John Barcus assisting on the play.

Wakefield came right back two minutes later to tie the score. From here the two teams settled down for some hard-nosed soccer.

Winchester mounted a number of attacks but was repeatedly rejected by the Wakefield defense. It wasn't until Jimmy Oliver came through with a penalty shot, which barely beat the lunging Wakefield goalie, did the Cosmos take the lead for good late in the first.

Winchester scored again minutes later, but the goal was called back for an offside penalty and the half ended with the Cosmos leading 2-1.

In the second half, the intensity of the match increased as both teams tried in vain to score. The Cosmos again had a goal called back because of an offside infraction and twice missed an open net. The game finally ended with a 2-1 final.

The Cosmos' defense led the way, anchored by Jim Kohr, Jan Franek, Paul Casey, Stuart McCord and Randy Mahoney. Stuart Downes was brilliant in goal.

John Barcus, Willie Strazzullo, Jimmy Oliver and Robert Horne seemed to be everywhere on both offense and defense.

Charlie Mahoney, Dave McLaughlin and Gary Martin controlled the ball most of the game and Sergio Guillen, a Mexican exchange student, also played excellent.

Rounding out a superb unit was Andy Schmeller, Peter Franchi and Barry McQuillen.

Little League Standings

Major Leagues
First Half Ending May 10Minor Leagues
Standings As of May 17

American League

Reds	10	0
Cardinals	5	5
Mets	5	4
Astros	4	6
Athletics	4	5
Pirates	2	8

American League

Wolves	6	0
Jaguars	4	2
Foxes	3	2
Buffalos	2	3
Whippets	1	3
Badgers	1	4

National League

Braves	7	3
Yankees	6	4
Twins	5	5
Red Sox	5	5
Royals	3	7
Dodgers	2	8

National League

Bears	5	1
Lions	4	2
Ponies	4	2
Greyhounds	3	3
Beavers	2	4
Bulldogs	1	5

WTA Plans Fall Tournament And Court Improvements

By JAMES R. STEWART JR.

With the recent approval of Town Meeting for the resurfacing of the remaining seven clay courts at Palmer street, the Winchester Tennis Association's Board of Directors voted, last week, to contribute new marking tapes, new wind screens and, possibly, several new brooms to assist in maintaining good playing surfaces for all tennis players using the William S. Packer courts.

President Nancy Mills appointed Don Ellis to oversee the installations, in addition to his duties as maintenance coordinator for the association.

Treasurer Larry Smith revealed that there were at least 30 new members joining the association, this year in addition to about 60 percent of the 1978 members renewing their subscriptions.

Since dues from members of the association permit continuing improvements and maintenance of the courts assistance to the DPW crews, Smith urged all former members to rejoin the Winchester Tennis Association by sending him their fees at the earliest possible time. Membership on the Women's and Men's Suburban and Northeast Tennis Leagues is also dependent upon the individual's status in the association.

This fall tournament, will be the third year of the men's 45 and over event. Since interest is apparent from the size of the entries, the association is interested in establishing a permanent trophy for this yearly competition. Anyone with ideas for the donation of such a trophy and or suitable names for whom the trophy could be named should contact President Nancy Mills as soon as possible at 729-4260.

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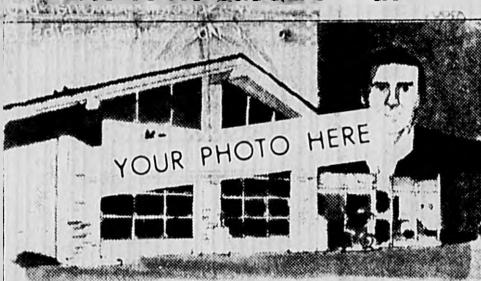
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The team honor of placing first in the St. Mary's Bowling League goes to (left) Keith Leary, Sean Cogan, John Mangano, E. Terziak (coordinator of the league) David Ducharme, Rachel Covino and Robert Florillo. The bowlers met for an awards banquet May 15. (Photo by Jane Rutherford)

Sachems Defeat Reading; Look To E. Mass Tourney

By GLENN HERLIHY

The boy's tennis team moved one step closer to capturing second place in the Middlesex League as a result of defeating Reading in the first playoff match of the half round.

The Rockets, who sported a formidable 8-1 record during the regular season had beaten Winchester in their previous confrontation by a very wide margin. In fact, in the earlier match, the Sachems were defeated in every match while being unable to muster a single set during the contest.

The Sachems anxious to avenge this embarrassing loss, responded in proper fashion by displaying an intense effort en route to taking the match by a 3-2 score.

The match proved to be an almost complete reversal from the previous one. Refusing to concede to the talented Rockets, the Sachems confidently walked onto the Packer Courts with the sole intention of defeating Reading. It seemed as if Winchester was convinced that Reading could be beaten. As it turned out, Coach Scanlon's players utilized the home court advantage to great effectiveness as they finessed their way to an impressive victory.

In the first singles match, Jimmy Willing was paired up against old-time rival Mike LaPierre. LaPierre, going into the match was undefeated (9-0) in league competition. Things started out well for Winchester as Willing played his best tennis of the season as he thoroughly dominated his opponent in the first set.

Unfortunately, LaPierre responded to the thrashing by playing some of the finest tennis of his life. Coach Scanlon was impressed with his come from behind effort and said that he played one of the smartest sets he has ever seen. By combining a steady game with an intelligent game plan, LaPierre was able to come back and register 6-4, 6-1 scores in the final two sets.

It was obvious that Willing had lost because of his failure to perform the fundamentals during the match. Countless double faults and missed ground strokes enabled LaPierre to take advantage and capitalized on many missed opportunities.

At second singles, Rob Horne fought shot-for-shot with Reading's talented sophomore Jim Harvey before handing his opponent a 4-6, 4-6 loss. Horne's adept steadiness and patience forced his op-

ponent into making many unforced errors to account for the crucial victory. Glenn Herlihy, making his return from injury after a two week layoff could only muster a few games off Don Smith (8-2). The final tally was 1-6, 3-6 in favor of Reading.

In doubles competition, Dave Raucci and Collin Green won the match for Winchester as they broke a 2-2 deadlock by gaining a three set victory. The Steve Rothmann-Tod Chambers tandem also were victorious in their match as they extended their unbeaten string to four straight matches.

After the match, both the players and Coach Scanlon were pleased with the performance. The win all but nullified any thoughts that third place would be the best the Sachems could do. The win also raised hopes that Winchester might be able to beat every team in the league.

The first match against undefeated Lexington was an extremely close contest. Many thought that the Sachems could have won the match. Two of the matches were decided by tie-breakers with another being decided in a close three set match that went down to the wire.

Coach Scanlon and his players feel that every team in the league is vulnerable to losses. The Sachems will attempt to prove their conviction as they prepare to finish the half round by taking on Melrose, Wakefield and Lexington. Should the Sachems fare well against these foes, they will qualify for the EMAS tournament to be held the following week.

For the present, the team must first concentrate on beating the teams in the Middlesex League. If they hope to attain a playoff berth in the state tourney. With one more week to go before the tournament begins, it will be interesting to see the results as the teams battle it out for qualification in the post season. All and all the Sachems appear confident that the team will be represented in the tournament for yet another year.

How to recycle: Separate clear, green, amber glass and cans; tie newspapers with a string. Deposit the items in marked containers at the recycling area of the transfer station off Swanton street.



Peter DiZio was the victor with his high average (84.4) at St. Mary's bowling banquet held May 15. (Photo by Jane Rutherford)

Suburban League Tennis Teams Post Results

By JAMES R. STEWART JR.

The Winchester Tennis Association's entries in the Men's Suburban League experienced a mixture of joy and grief, last week.

The A team came a cropper at the Woburn Racquet club, bowing to that strong aggregation 0-3 on Wednesday evening at Woburn. B-1 sextet, however, reversed that score against Pine Brook, swamping their opponents 3-0.

Back to the other end of the stick, the B-2 team lost to Wellesley Tennis Clubs trio of doubles players.

The C-1 representatives of Winchester traveled to Westford on Thursday and were rewarded by a 3-0 whitewash victory, but the C-2 team, minus some of the regulars dropped a close decision to Belmont Tennis 1-2.

This Thursday, Wednesday and Tuesday, weather permitting, all five teams will be in action again some of them trying to regain a winning form, others attempting to extend their victory streak.

Cosmos Beat Arlington, 5-0

The Winchester under 19 soccer team extended its winning streak to seven games by defeating Arlington 5-0. This was the goalie Stuart Downes' fifth shutout of the regular season.

The Cosmos, although hampered by the small size of Manchester Field, dominated the game. The first goal was scored by Jim Kohr at the 15 minute mark and the second goal of the half was scored by Gary Martin assisted by John Barcus. Although the Cosmos had many other chances no more goals were scored in this period.

In the second period the Cosmos continued to besiege the Arlington goal. At the 10-minute mark Barry McQuillan scored on a good pass from Willie Strazzullo.

The next goal was scored midway through the period by Charlie Mahoney on a feed from Sergio Guillen. The final goal was just before the game ended by Barry McQuillan again.

The entire team played well. Unfortunately, just before the game ended, Brad Holmes twisted his knee and was carried off the field. He will be unable to play for a period of about 10 days.

Strikers Remain Undefeated Beat Wellesley

The Winchester D-1 Strikers defeated a good Wellesley team last Saturday by a score of 4-0. Goal scorers in the game were Anthony Cuccinatti with two goals and single goals by John Twichell and John Hirschorn.

The game featured strong midfield play by Stiker halfbacks Mark Shaw, Danny Meserve, and Matt McNamee. Strong offensive performances were given by John Twichell, Joseph Senna, John Hirschorn, and Anthony Cuccinatti. Danny Kennerson, the Striker goalie, played a great game in blanking Wellesley.

The Strikers remain undefeated and lead the D-1 North Division with a total of 11 points. Their next game is this Saturday at Sudbury at 1 p.m.

McCall Record Is At 2-2-2

Peaks and valleys characterize the first half of the baseball season for McCall Junior High. Currently, the Spartans' record is two wins, two losses, and two ties.

The season began at Lynch, where the cross-town rivals fought to a 5-5 tie. The following Thursday, they traveled to Woburn, and were losing 11-4 going into the last inning. Thirty-five minutes later, they scored eight runs and beat Kennedy 12-11.

Joyce of Woburn was their home opening rival. The final score was 3-3. Belmont came to town Thursday, unfortunately, and punted McCall 8-3. Eight walks and six errors were the problems in McCall's first loss.

For three plus innings at Wakefield, Steve Costello, who has pitched and hit well all season, had a no-hitter. The fourth inning, however, was his undoing. The final score, Wakefield 5, McCall 4.

Watertown East was McCall's first home victory. Chip Triglione started and held the visitors scoreless for four innings. The final two plus innings Steve Costello struck out four of six batters, and Chris Cahill and Mike Colozzi combined for the winning run, in a 4-3 thriller. Mike had three hits, Chris, Rich Pennell and Eddie Wade had two a piece.

McCall co-captains are Mark Reardon and Rich Pennell. At the half-way mark,

McCall's leading batters are: Steve Costello, Ned White, Mike Colozzi, Chris Cahill, and Ed Wade.

If the second half of the season is anything like the first, coach Sullivan will have to buy Grecian Formula by the box car. McCall's next home game is versus Lynch today. The final home game is June 5 versus Watertown East. All games start at 3:30, and are played at Manchester Field.

Fall Soccer Registration June 1 And 8

Registration for the Winchester Soccer Club's youth fall soccer program will be held June 1 and June 8 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Mt. Vernon street from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

All boys and girls in first through 10th grade are encouraged to register.

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McCall Girls Post Three Wins And Three Losses

The McCall softball team has a three and three record having completed the first half of the season.

Teams played include Lynch Jr. High (McCall the winner 18-11), Kennedy (Woburn the winner 4-24), Joyce in Woburn (McCall the winner 5-3), Stoneham (Stoneham the winner 17-15), Wakefield (Wakefield the winner 8-21), and East Watertown (McCall the winner 15-5).

Doing a fine job in the infield are pitcher Babette Pelloux, first base Kathy Mangano (co-captain), second base Cheryl Errico and Jackie Murphy, (co-captain), shortstop Alison Sughrie and Chris Conley, third base Lauren Carroll and Susan Fennell and catcher Barbara Hallisey.

Also doing a great job in the outfield are: left fielders, Barbara O'Leary, Denise Geannaris, and Stacy Richberg; center field, Hilary Bradshaw and right fielders, Terry Jackson and Lorraine Powers.

The stronger hitters include Kathy Mangano, Jackie Murphy, Babette Pelloux, Alison Sughrie, Lauren Carroll, Barbara O'Leary and Hilary Bradshaw.

Finally, doing a good job stealing and base-running are Lauren Carroll, Cheryl Errico, Susan Fennell and Lorraine Powers.

Managers Kim Brown, Nancy Foley, Joyce Gibbons and Jil Schwerin are to be praised for their fine work in running the books and keeping track of equipment at home and the away games.

Copies of the Century Publications Guide for Publicity Chairmen are available at no charge in the offices of The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen, and The Winchester Star. The guide tells new publicity chairmen how to submit information about their groups for publication, and what kinds of photographs are suitable for publication.

Soccer Club Scores

Week of May 20
AA Division
Sachems 3, Wayland 1
A Division
Kicks 0, Wakefield 4
Astros 4, Dover-Sherborn 2
Aztecs 6, Burlington 6
B Division
Beacons 2, Dover-Sherborn 1
United 0, Weston 10

Wolves 4, Weston 0
C Division
Cougars 1, Belmont 2
Peles 2, Acton 2
Rangers 1, Wayland 1
D Division
Strikers 4, Wellesley 0
Eagles 1, Wellesley 0
Dragons 4, Belmont 0
Dynamos 1, Weston 1
T-Men 4, Arlington 2

Girls' Bombers Bring Record To 7 And 0

The Winchester Bombers girls soccer team brought their seasons record to seven wins and no losses with two strong games this weekend.

In their league game at Walpole they took control early in the game with goals by Kim Donlon and Sarah Richardson. They coasted on to victory on the strong defensive play of Anita Anderson and Laurie Schwerin. Kristen McNamara, halfback, and Amy Peluso both played well in sealing the 2-0 win.

On Sunday, the Bombers were entertained royally in a friendly game at Marblehead. The Marblehead team provided a fine cookout after the game, although they had been properly beaten 7-0 by a strong Bombers performance.

Kristen McNamara two, Paula Papastathis, two, Maria Montuori, Kim Donlon and Suzanne Cote all scored goals, and they were supported by the fine defensive work of Karen Kirk and Sandra Jordan.

Everyone on the Bombers had a good game, with Kim Donlon and Maria Montuori showing excellent passing and ball control skills, and Amy Peluso and Mary Boyle were defensive stalwarts.

The Marblehead team provided cokes, hotdogs, hamburgers and cake for the Winchester visitors in a very friendly social period after the game.

Dynamos Play 4 Hard-Fought Soccer Games

After a slow start, the Winchester Dynamos of the BAYS Class D boys' division have played excellent soccer during the past four games.

These games have included a 6-0 thrashing of Burlington, a tough 2-1 loss to Arlington, a 2-0 win over Acton-Boxborough, and a hard fought 1-1 tie with league leader Weston.

The boys should be particularly proud of this last game with Weston as they had lost to them earlier in Winchester, and truly carried the play for most of the second game on a slow, rain-drenched field in Weston.

Members of the hard-working, hustling Dynamos are: David Banks, Rico Bittarelli, Mark Bortman, Sebi Browne, Alexis Carayannopoulos, John Carroll, Brian Field, Ted Fitzgerald, Vandy French, Gino Giangrande, Chad Haskell, Jason Maconochie, Joe Markham, Jeff Rath, Bernie Sandford, Steve Smith, Philip Svahn, Joe Tahnk, Akira Yatsushashi, Joe Zuccola.

Coaches for the Dynamos are Van French, Ed Fitzgerald, and Jim Maconochie.

The adult and junior departments of the Winchester Public Library will be closed on Sundays until November.

Rangers Tie Wayland, 1-1

The much-improved Wayland Panthers visited Winchester last Saturday and gave the league leading Rangers (BAYS boys Class C) their toughest contest of the season, a game which ended in a 1-1 tie.

Neither team scored in the first half. With only about five minutes remaining the Panthers scored the game's first goal throwing a scare into the Winchester fans along the sidelines.

The Rangers then showed their character as a team by charging back to tie the game with only two minutes left when strikers Craig Bonnell and Ivan Latanision teamed up for the Winchester score. Latanision penetrated the Panther defense to the goalie's right and then passed to Bonnell who drilled a shot to the goalkeepers left knotting the score at 1-1.

The Ranger offense led again by one of the league's best strikers, Yakob Lewin, had many opportunities to blow the game wide open, outshooting the Panthers by a probably five or six to one margin, but the big and quick Panther goalie stopped just about everything insight.

While the Ranger defense played well again, special mention must be made of the outstanding performances on offense of halfbacks Jim Bowers, Keith Arcari, and Kevin Racek and strikers George Nowell and Tom Pigott all of whom played perhaps their strongest games of the season.

The Rangers visit the rugged Belmont Banners next Saturday in Belmont.

Trails Walk

Winchester Trails announces a special field trip on May 31, at the Town Forest for pre-school children and their parents. The group will meet at Ox Pasture lane and South Gateway (near Main street) at 10 a.m.

They have chosen Town Forest for its wide-flowing and birds, the huge boulders and an occasional decaying log make it a place of interest for old and young.

For more information phone Mrs. Allen Hill, or Mrs. A.R. Vanderbilt.

Relay Teams Come Through As Girls' Track Team Catches Belmont Marauders

With the two relay teams coming through with wins they simply had to have, the Winchester High girls track team came from behind to defeat the Marauders from Belmont last week, 63-55.

"It all came down to the relays," said Sachemette coach Joe Cantillon. "We needed to win both relays to win the meet and Belmont has a very good relay team."

The Sachemettes trailed 34-20 at the conclusion of the field events, when the runners took over and brought home the win. The 4x40 relay team of Lauren Fryklund, Sarah Foutsch, Andrea DeMars and Barbara Myers came up with their finest performance of the year, 4:16.5, seven seconds better than their previous best time, to

"It was a very close race," said Cantillon Tuesday. "We actually only won by about four feet. I think their time was 4:17.9."

The 4x110 relay team was just as productive in the clutch, as Ann Byrd, Judy McPhee, Lisa Oliver and Jane Terry also won their event.

Winchester runners also came through in the 880 and the mile. "These were critical points in the meet," Cantillon pointed out. "I was really expecting to take seconds."

Instead he got firsts as Andrea DeMars ripped through the course at 2:31.7, to take first followed by Jane Langley in third at 2:43.4.

In the mile, Sarah Foutsch cruised home first with a time of 5:35.9 with teammate Lauren Fryklund taking second at 5:51.9.

The Sachemettes also had sweeps in the long jump and the two mile race. Ann Byrd, Barbara Myers and Andrea DeMars took the top three spots for the locals in the long jump, while in the two mile, Kathy Welch took first at 12:40, Michelle DeMars was second with a time of 12:57 and Sally Weylman insured the Winchester sweep by taking third at 13:15.

The field events were Belmont's high strengths. The Marauder's Travelchick and Franco took first and second in the high jump, with Winchester's Judy McPhee in the third spot with a jump of four feet six inches.

Belmont's Davis also won the the discus and the shotput competition. The Sachemettes Lindsey James was right behind Davis in both events as she put

the shot 30 feet three inches and threw the discus 90 feet nine inches.

The Sachemettes Terry Barlow took third in the discus shotput with a toss of 29 feet six inches and third in the javelin with a throw of 86 feet eight inches.

Linda Pierce was third in the discus with a throw of 81 feet eight inches.

"This was probably the high point in the season for us," Cantillon feels. "They had a pretty good team. Actually we evened off as far as first and second place finishes went. But we won more thirds and that made the difference." The Sachemettes record now advances to 4-3-1.

League Meet

In the Middlesex League Meet last Saturday at Stoneham High, Winchester's outstanding 4x440 relay team 4x110 relay team of Byrd, Oliver, McPhee and Terry won their event with a time of 51.7. This time set a Winchester High School record in that race.

The Sachemettes Jane Terry was also a winner as she took the 100 yard dash with a time of 11.5. Barbara Myers took second in the 440 with a time of 61.7.

In the 880, Andrea DeMars finished fifth at 2:32.9 with Sally Weylman close behind at 2:35.9, her best time of the year.

In the mile, Sarah Foutsch finished third with a time of 5:29.4. Lauren Fryklund also ran and finished at 5:44, her best time ever. In the two mile, Kathy Welch and Michelle DeMars ran their best times to date, Welch finishing at 12:20.6 and DeMars at 12:28.1. The 4x440 relay team finished fourth at 4:21.5 in their event.

In the field events, Terry Barlow placed second in the shotput, while Lindsey James finished fifth in the discus.

In the long jump, the Sachemettes placed second, third and sixth. Barbara Myers, Ann Byrd and Andrea DeMars showed well for the locals.

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Students Visit Legislature For One Day

Senator Sam Rotondi met with the student government representatives from his district to discuss their respective roles in the legislature during the Student Government Day Program. Tony Johnson of Winchester was Senator for the day.

The students are elected by their classmates to participate in the Student Government Day Program. The purpose of this program is to provide for high school students a stimulating experience in government. It is expected that a greater understanding of the legislative

process was realized and an opportunity was offered to these students to express their positions on contemporary affairs within the legislative framework.

The program began with an introduction from Senate President William M. Bulger in the Senate Chamber and Speaker of the House of Representatives, Thomas McGee addressed the students in the House Chamber.

A joint convention with the constitutional officers and various hearings and workshops followed so that the

students experienced the daily routine of the legislators and executive officers in order to have a greater understanding of the legislative process.

Senator Rotondi commented, "I enthusiastically support this program, it is a positive educational experience for these students. These experiences can be exciting, informative and beneficial to the Commonwealth as well as to the students."

Senator Rotondi presented each student with a Senate Citation from the Massachusetts State Senate.

St. Eulalia's Blood Donors Announced

St. Eulalia's Parish far exceeded their goal at the Red Cross bloodmobile's spring visit to the Parish Hall last week. Instead of the hoped-for 125 pints of blood, 154 were collected from 164 parishioners. Ten donors were deferred, and the first-time donors numbered nine.

"We appreciate the wonderful record set by St. Eulalia's Parish," said Walter Armstrong, Winchester Red Cross's chairman of bloodmobiles and newly elected Chapter chairman.

"Our thanks go to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Carey, Mary Adams, and all those who helped make this record. The spirit of support for the Red Cross Bloodmobile is typical," he said.

Those who assisted at the Bloodmobile included chairman Mary Carey and co-chairman Mary Adams.

Other volunteer workers were: Receptionists: Teresa Dillon and Jane Harvey.

Typists: Aida Arimento, Dorothea Bianchi, Marie Burke, Binca DellaSala, Frances Foden, Harriet Guerin, Mary McGowan, and Barbara Potter.

Temperatures: Mary DeLisle, Lorraine Gatto, and Priscilla Martignetti.

Medical history nurses: Pauline Barkalow, Maureen Fallon, Florence Gosselin, Nan Landers, Nancy Mallio, Sue Porter, Pearl Toresyap, and Sheila Wright.

Donor room aides: Mary Catanzano, Paula Gallant, Mary Guarino, Jean Hogman, Helen Leonard, and Lucille Shepard.

Canteen: Clorrie Becker, Connie Carrigaggio, Eleanor Corwin, Michelle Leonard, Louise Medeiros, and Katharyn Welch.

Kitchen: Meg Fallon and Eileen Hartwell.

Blood donors were: Robert Adams, Miriam Allen, Arthur Anderson, Adele Anderson, Susan Baratta, Thomas Barkalow, Charlene Barranco, John Barry, Allen Barton, Anne Barton, Paul Bianchi, Lynda Brian, Philip Brian, Joseph Buda, John Callahan, Mary Callanan, Carol Calvert, Malcolm Card, Mary Card, Kathleen Carr, David Chamberlain, Jr., Augustina Clifford, Kathleen Collins, Paul Collins, Philip Colonna, George Costey, Mary Anne Cremins, Lorraine Cullivan, Maryellen Cyr, George DeLeo, Joseph E. DeMartino, Joseph T. DeMartino, John Deyst.

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Mary Hackett, Adele Hamblett, Donald Hamblett, Geoffrey Harvey, Frank Hogan, Kathleen Hogan, Lori Hogan, Doris Hutchinson, Lorraine Ingraham, Robert Ingraham, Peter Inzana, Maureen Jackson, Margaret Johnson, Clare Keane, John Keane, John Kilban.

Wayne Lambert, Charles LaRoche, Linda LaRoche, Peter Laudansky, Jane Lee, Carlton Lehr, John Lennon, Nan Leonard, Elizabeth Loughman, Thomas McLeod, John McPhee, Eileen Madigan, John Mahoney, Nanci Mallio, Deborah Marino, Joseph Marino, Margaret Marquardt, John McCarthy, Paul McCarthy, Peter McCarthy, Elizabeth McCarty, Robert McGillicuddy, Ellen McGowan, Mary McGowan, Herbert McKay, Jeannette McKay.

Claire McKenna, Ellen McKenna, John McKenna, Mary McKenna, William McKenna, Katherine Meahl, Mary Meehan, Eugene Megna, William Mills, Robert Moran, Paul Myers, Mary Anne Nau, Oton Nau, Rosemary O'Brien, William O'Connor, Francis Owens, Kathleen Owens.

Richard Paratore, Walter Perry, Claire Phelan, Donald Phelan, Edward Pfeifer, Antonio Pollino, Raymond Potier, Peter Quinn, Rita Quinn, Susan Regal, Bernard Regan, Margaret Regan, Thomas Reidy.

George Richburg, Norman Richburg, Charles Rileigh, Jr., Francis Riley, Helen Roche, Warren Roche, Susan Rowe, Warren Rowe, Jr., John Ryan, Jr., Gregory Sacca, John Saulnier, Claire Selvitelli, Francis Selvitelli, James Skahan, Charles Solari, Beverly Sugrue, Arthur Sullivan, Peter Toland, Pearl Torresyap, Doris Whalen, Richard Williamson.

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 468617

Notice of
Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Pearl E. Richardson late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of Herbert O. Beers, administrator (fiduciary) of the estate not already administered has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighth day of June, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request, by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance, as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy of which shall be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of May, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
5-10-3w

NORTHEAST
METROPOLITAN REGIONAL
VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
Hemlock Road
Wakefield, Massachusetts

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals are invited for furnishing School Instructional Supplies for the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Wakefield, Massachusetts. Copies of the specifications may be obtained at the Business Office, Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road, Wakefield, Ma 01880, telephone (617) 246-0810.

Bids will be received at the Business Office, Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road, until 11:15 a.m. on Thursday, May 31, 1979. At that time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Each bid should be enclosed in a sealed envelope, stating on the outside thereof, "Bid No. 92".

The District School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid or portion thereof, which in the opinion of the District School Committee, is expedient and in the best interest of the school.

Carleton E. Kenerson
Acting Superintendent Director
Northeast Metropolitan
Regional Vocational School
5-17-2w

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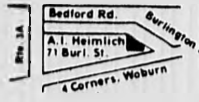
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Church Activities

Lutheran Church
Sunday, May 27
6:30 p.m., Youth meeting.
Tuesday, May 29
6:30 p.m., First Communion dinner.
Thursday, May 31
7 p.m., eighth grade confirmation.
7:30 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.
Saturday, June 2
7:30 p.m., church open for prayer.

First Congregational
Sunday, May 27
10 a.m., worship service followed by punch on the patio.
Monday, May 28
Church office closed.
Tuesday, May 29
7 a.m., science and religion series, Church of the Epiphany.
7 p.m., Boy Scouts.
Thursday, May 31
10 a.m., grandmothers group.
6:30 p.m., choir outing at

F. Greene's, Canterbury road.
7:30 p.m., Nonagon confirmation rehearsal.
Friday, June 1
10 a.m., staff meeting.
10:30 a.m., team meeting.
Spiritual growth group.
Deadline for directory material.

Saturday, June 2
10 a.m., leaders planning day, Vinton room.

Unitarian Church
Sunday, May 27
7 p.m., ministerial search committee meets in Alliance room.
7 p.m., youth group meets in Michelson room.
Monday, May 28
7 p.m., Boy Scouts, Metcalf Hall.
Tuesday, May 29
10 a.m., crafts and stitching, Winsor room.
12 p.m., annual meeting (lunch) for the Alliance.
Thursday, May 31
7:30 p.m., choir

rehearsal, Michelson room.
Friday, June 1
9:30 a.m., "Mothers and Others," Michelson room.

Methodist Church
Tuesdays
10 to 11:30 a.m., Mother's Discussion Group meets in the parlor. Child care is available. (First and third Tuesdays.)

Wednesdays
10 a.m. to 2 p.m., workshops in the parlor.
Thursdays
9:30 a.m., UMW board meets in the parlor. (First Thursdays.)
9:30 a.m., Morning Circle. (Fourth Thursdays.)
7:30 p.m., Evening Circle meets in members' homes. (First Thursdays.)
7:30 p.m., UMW general meeting in the parlor. (Second Thursdays.)
7:30 p.m., senior choir rehearsal. (Third Thursdays.)

Fridays
Pairs and Spares. (Third Fridays.)

The Parish of the Epiphany
Sunday, May 27
11 a.m. adult class.
Monday, May 28
Office closed.

Tuesday, May 29
7 a.m. faith science future, Hadley Hall.
10 a.m. prayer group.
Sewing group.
4 p.m. confirmation class.
8 p.m. Pentecost Workshop.

Wednesday, May 30
8 p.m., church school dinner at rectory.

Thursday, May 31
3:15 p.m., junior choir.
8 p.m., senior choir.
Spring Visitation Report-Back.

St. Mary's

158 Washington St.
Rev. Arthur I. Reardon
729-0055
Sundays (Saturday evenings)
4, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m., and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3:30-4:45 and 7:30-8 p.m.
Thursdays before First Friday: 4 and 7 p.m.

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church St.
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. M. Jeanne Sproat
729-1922
Sundays
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month: Holy Eucharist, all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
10 a.m., Adult Class.
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

First Baptist

Rev. Howard A. Krueger
Pastor
Church Office, 729-2864
Parsonage, 729-1805
Sundays
9:30 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Service of Worship.
4 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park Rd.
Woburn
Rev. Richard E. Lindgren
931-0053
Sundays
Worship service at 8:45 and 11:15 a.m.
Holy Communion, the last Sunday of every month.
10 a.m. Church School for all ages.

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road
Alan Ferguson
Pastor
729-1688
Sundays
9 a.m. Sunday school.
10 a.m. Worship service.
3:30 p.m. Bible study.
6 p.m. Junior high fellowship.

Crawford Memorial Methodist

Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813
Sundays
9 a.m., Senior choir rehearsal.
9:30 a.m., Adult study group in the parlor.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship and church school.
11:45 a.m., Fellowship coffee hour.
11:45 a.m., Junior choir rehearsal.
6 p.m., Youth fellowships.

Christian Science

114 Church St.
729-5856
1st Reader: Richard L. Sampson
2nd Reader: Joan E. Friberg
Sundays
11 a.m., Sunday Service, Nursery, Sunday School.
Wednesdays
8 p.m., Service & Healing Testimony meeting.
Monday through Saturday
4 Mt. Vernon St.
Reading Room open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale ave.
Woburn
Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
935-2421
Sundays
Orthros, 9 - 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy, 10 - 11:15 a.m.
Church school, 10 - 11:15 a.m.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge St.
Mass schedule
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), 5:30 and 7 p.m. (folk).
Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.
Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

Unitarian Church

478 Main St.
Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide
729-0949
Sundays
10:30 a.m., Worship service.
10:30 a.m., Church School.
7 p.m., Youth Group meeting in the Michelson Room.

First Congregational

On the Common
Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180
Sundays
9:30 a.m., Junior Choir, Youth Chorus.
10 a.m., Worship Services, Church School (Crib Room, Grade 6) Junior High (Grade 7-8).
11 a.m., Coffee Hour.
11:30 a.m., 11th Hour Adult Fellowship, Forum Worship Service (Grades 10-12).
4 p.m., Nonagon (Grade 9).

Immaculate Conception

70 Sheridan Cir.
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858
Sundays (Saturday evening)
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m., Confessions
Saturdays, 4-4:30 p.m. and by appointment.

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Winchester Business Directory

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Mildred L. Ledford late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by Helen L. Ploss of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of April 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register, 5:10-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Ermanno Ervanni late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Irma L. Ervanni of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of April 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register, 5:17-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Marilyn Vancini, Plaintiff vs. Arthur Vancini, Defendant

Summons by Publication

To the above-named Defendant: A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Marilyn Vancini, seeking a Divorce. You are required to serve upon Leonard E. Pass, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 412 Revere Beach Pk., Revere, Mass. 02151 your answer on or before June 25, 1979. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at East Cambridge, Mass.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate, 5:10-5-24

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Ruth B. Martin late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by William L. Martin of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of May 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register, 5:24-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Ruth B. Martin late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by William L. Martin of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of May 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register, 5:24-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles A. Clough late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by Helen L. Ploss of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of April 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register, 5:10-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Ermanno Ervanni late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Irma L. Ervanni of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of April 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register, 5:17-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Marilyn Vancini, Plaintiff vs. Arthur Vancini, Defendant

Summons by Publication

To the above-named Defendant: A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Marilyn Vancini, seeking a Divorce. You are required to serve upon Leonard E. Pass, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 412 Revere Beach Pk., Revere, Mass. 02151 your answer on or before June 25, 1979. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at East Cambridge, Mass.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate, 5:10-5-24

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Ruth B. Martin late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by William L. Martin of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of May 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register, 5:24-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Ruth B. Martin late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by William L. Martin of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of May 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register, 5:24-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Ruth B. Martin late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

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Professional Notices

Tseckares's Firm Wins National Design Award. A national design award has been won by the architectural firm of which Charles Tseckares, 263 Highland ave., is a principal. CBT-Childs Bertman Tseckares & Casendino Inc., Boston was cited for

their work on Falmouthport, a 210-unit condominium community in East Falmouth. Falmouthport was selected as a winner in the 1978 Builders Choice Design Award Competition, sponsored by the National Association of

Home Builders (NAHB). The Cape Cod phased program of speculative and custom designed units was developed and built by The Green Company, Falmouth. Architects and Land Planners were CBT-Childs Bertman Tseckares & Casendino Inc., Boston.

Interior Designers were Jack Bloodgood Associates, Des Moines, Ia., and Landscape Design was by Hanslin Planning Assoc., Inc., Manchester, N.H. Tseckares is active in professional and community affairs, including the Boston Society of Architects Historic Resources Committee, the

Winchester Center Study Committee, and the Winchester Planning Board. He was secretary of the Winchester Growth Policy Committee. Boston area projects in which CBT is currently involved include housing and neighborhood improvement projects in Newton, Gloucester and Duxbury; conversion of the

Weld School in Roslindale to elderly housing; and Shipyard Park in the former Charlestown Navy Yard.

Caci Returns From Convention
William Caci, owner of Winchester Realty Company, a member of Electronic Realty Associates, Inc. (ERA), recently returned from the seventh annual ERA convention in Las Vegas, where it was announced the ERA would become a corporate sponsor of the United States Olympic Committee.

Caci noted recently that ERA Real Estate is the only real estate company helping to send America's athletes to the 1980 Olympic games in Moscow. In addition, according to Caci, ERA Winchester Realty Company is making plans for its 1979 fundraising efforts for the "Fight Against Muscular Dystrophy."

Sales associates from ERA Winchester Realty Company will join 40,000 ERA representatives on May 5-6 for its "Weekend in May for the MDA" door-to-door collection. ERA is the only corporate sponsor of the Muscular Dystrophy Association from the real estate industry.



Honored for their volunteer work at Winchester Nursing Home were Jane Crocker (second left) and Margaret Fiore. Mrs. Florence Metcalfe, RN (left) and Mimi Barnett RT presented the corsages.

Nursing Home Volunteers Honored

On May 11, at the Winchester Convalescent and Nursing Home, 30 grateful residents and staff honored gift cart volunteers, Jane Crocker of Reading, and Margaret Fiore of Winchester with a surprise party. Jane and Margaret have been faithful

and generous volunteers to the Nursing Home for over three years.

Presenting the corsages to Jane and Margaret were Mrs. Florence Metcalfe, Director of Nursing, and Mimi Barnett, Recreational therapist.

Margaret Fiore is also a member of the RSVP of Somerville, Retired Seniors Volunteer Program.

Junior Class Car Wash Rescheduled

A car wash to support the junior class of Winchester High School will be rescheduled for this Saturday due to the rainout this past Sunday.

For a classified ad in The Winchester Star, The Arlington Advocate, and The Belmont Citizen, call The Advocate office at 643-7900.

St. Mary's To Host Bloodmobile

St. Mary's Church will again host the Red Cross Bloodmobile's semi-annual visit to the parish. The date is Wednesday from 2 to 7:30 p.m. at the Parish Hall on Washington street.

Mrs. John Waite, Jr., chairman of St. Mary's Bloodmobile Committee, extends an invitation to those 18 or older, or 17 with parental consent, to donate blood at this time.

In addition to Mrs. Waite, committee members include Pat Heuchling, Marilyn Quigley, Helen Quinn, and Ruth Stevens.

Please call the Winchester Red Cross, 729-2300, and make an appointment, or if that is inconvenient, be a drop-in.

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June 5 Election

Hackett Sees Challenges Ahead For School Committee

The recent town election restored the sixth seat to the School Committee. June 5, there will be a special election to fill that seat for a three year term.

John A. Hackett is a candidate for that seat.

He states, "The School Committee faces some serious challenges in the months and weeks ahead. The consolidation plan will have to be implemented and some decisions will be difficult."

"My goal as a member of the School Committee is to insure high quality education for all of the students in the Winchester School System, while striving to achieve the most effective use of schools, staff, and curriculum."

"My record of service to my com-

munity speaks for itself. I have in the 15 years I have lived in Winchester, been involved in civic and youth endeavors.

"I am running because I believe that I can offer the town of Winchester a

background helpful to the School Committee when the tough decisions come along. I am running to serve all the children and voters of Winchester.

"I believe that communication is the most important element in making any

system work smoothly. Schools are a team effort. The School Committee must work with the administration, teachers, parents and children strive to work as a strong team. I want to hear from all of you."

Bauman Says Schools Can Do Better

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following release was submitted by Roger A. Bauman, a candidate for school committee.

"The pursuit of excellence is a lifetime commitment which begins in the earliest days of our youth. Although this commitment is a highly individualistic matter, it is greatly affected by one's environment, particularly in the formative years."

"From all the forces that shape the nature and scope of this pursuit, the home and the schools are among the most powerful forces. How do the Winchester schools measure up in fostering this commitment among its students? The answer is generally well but not uniformly so."

"From my visits in all of the schools, with the principals, with many teachers, parents and students I have a very real optimism for the future. I think Winchester schools are doing very well but can do much better! We must achieve and maintain excellence in education in Winchester."

"Our teachers must convey the pursuit of excellence to our students. They must transfer their enthusiasm and the techniques of the learning process. I believe high priority should be given to broadening the teacher service programs, perhaps partially on a voluntary basis. We should encourage a high level of professionalism and con-

tinued to support formal graduate education.

"In the face of declining enrollments and the reality of limited tax dollars we must achieve improvement from within, working together to upgrade the level of everyone's skills and contribution. All Winchester teachers must be committed to achieving excellence."

"Service on the School Committee is an honor, but one with heavy obligations. The office should not be sought lightly. I have the time, I have the commitment. I am not only willing, but enthusiastic to commit my time and energy to the work of the School Committee to insure that my children and all of the children in the town receive an education that will not only challenge them now but also provide the strongest possible foundation on which they may build their future."

Methodist Nursery

School Plans Two

Closing Parties

Closing day parties at Methodist Nursery School will be held on May 31 for two-day morning children and on June 1 for all other children.

Parents of the morning children are invited to join the party at 11:15. Afternoon parents are welcome at 2:15.

The children have been preparing a short program for their parents enjoyment.



Roger A. Bauman

CPR Course

Graduates

Six Winchester men and women completed the Red Cross CPR course and passed the test last week. The course was given by Winchester Red Cross at the Chapter House on Church Street. The instructor was Kay Boudakian.

Those who completed the course and were given certificates were: Robert Baumann, Sunny Butler, Priscilla Heindel, Ruth Reinhardt, Helene Ryan, and Renee Spencer.

Republican Town Committees Hold Joint Forum

A Middlesex Forum was held May 15 at the Arlington Town Hall by the Arlington Republican Town Committee. The guest speakers and the subjects they spoke on were: Avi Nelson, energy crisis; Roy Switzer, our state taxes; and Sam Itatoni, judicial system.

Among those attending from the Winchester Republican Town Committee were Cynthia and William Barone, Werner Carlson, Jennifer Flowers, Anna and Rush Harwood, Margaret and Max McCreary, Barbara and Bud Paretelli, Clara Roberto, Helen Shasta, Michael Tyler, and Dorothy Wadsworth.

Another forum will be scheduled in the fall.

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metroguide

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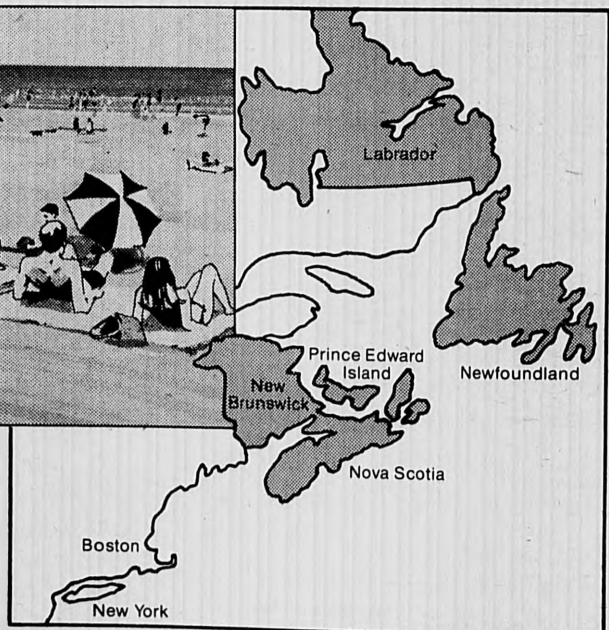
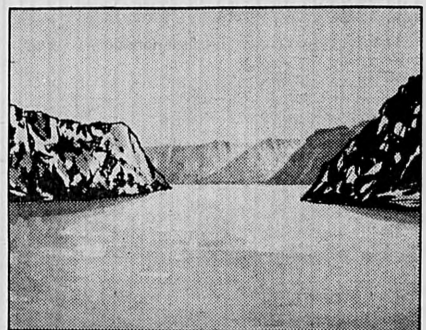


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guide lines

Huntington Avenue in Boston is generally considered the nastiest stretch of road in the territory. What with the jay-walkers, the trolley tracks, and the pot holes, it's like driving on the moon. But every purgatory has its rewards, and the Museum of Fine Arts sitteth at 465 Huntington, with its back to the Fenway.

The current exhibit of photographs by Lewis W Hine is worth the trip. Hine, who was active in the first four decades of this century, was one of the early photographers of social conscience: his pictures opened America's eyes to the living and working conditions of millions. The exhibit is popular, and even on a weekday afternoon it tends to bustle.

Hine liked to photograph men on the job. A series of photographs from the early Thirties chronicles the erection of the Empire State Building in New York City. Men and girders hang in the sky; one Icarus — as Hine called him — clings to a cable with no visible means of support. You almost forget that Hine and his cumbersome cameras were there too, getting the shot from a foothold on a cloud.

Hine is perhaps best known for his photographs of children at work. The heart of the crowd goes out to these, and there are clucks of sympathy and frowns of dismay for a little girl who had her picture taken while she was standing on a box to reach her loom; or for a group of sooty boys too soon old, posed in front of the mine where they worked. There is a little bit of anger, too.

Some pixie at the MFA has a fine sense of irony, for next to the Hine show is a collection of Fabergé bijouterie (through this Sunday, only). Gilt, enamel, and precious stones of Imperial Russia rubbing shoulders with the immigrants.

Almost a next-door neighbor to the Museum of Fine Arts is the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, housed in Mrs Gardner's old Fenway Court. Mrs Gardner is — though she has been dead for 50 years — well-known as a local eccentric, and she piled up an eccentric's treasure within the walls of her

house. It's like walking into a jewel box. There isn't an inch that isn't full of a painting, a book, a piece of statuary. And literally, there are pieces: a torso here, a head there, looming out of some dim corner. A painting by Rembrandt might be hugger-mugger with a postcard. It's an impossible place. Under the terms of Mrs Gardner's will, nothing can be removed (except for cleaning) and nothing can be changed. The upshot of this piece of eccentricity is that paintings you would like to examine closely are hung out of eye-shot, high up or in the dark. It's a marvelous place. All the rooms open onto a glassed atrium (how grandly unsuitable in this climate!), full of flowers and calm.

The Museum of Fine Arts charges an admission fee — usually and for most people — of \$1.75. The Gardner charges \$1, only they call it a donation. Something to do with being a non-profit institution, it seems. If it is a donation, you can presumably not donate. Could anyone be so hard-hearted to resist the entreaty for cash upon entrance? You get the feeling that the stars would stop in their courses and the heavens would reel.

A Alan Friedberg, who is in charge of Sack Theatres, has allowed as how he is willing to discount ticket prices at his theatres by ten percent. There is a catch of course, and the catch is blind bidding. As it stands now, theatre owners often bid for the right to screen pictures without seeing said pictures. A bill that would outlaw this practice has passed the Massachusetts House and is under consideration in the Senate. A decision should come any time now; if the Senate approves the bill, it will go to the Governor for his signature. Movie distributors like blind bidding because it's a way of covering possible losses. Theatre owners don't like blind bidding because they are sometimes left holding the bag when a "sure thing" turns out to be a bomb. We like the idea of ticket prices lower by ten percent.

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68RKO

Van Dyke & Co. It'll grow on you.

Stock car racing is an experience with a mood and texture all its own.

By Gary Provost

"600 hp, 850 series carburetor, CM High Riser Intake, Bore 4.750, Stroke 3.760, Compression 12.5 to 1, 200 mph plus."

I wonder how many of you understand what that means.

I know I sure as hell don't. But 'tis Memorial Day weekend, that time when the Indianapolis 500 speedway race (run this Sunday) turns a young man or woman's fancy to thoughts of auto racing. That's the kind of thing that people who are really into auto racing talk about.

All of that is great if you plan to make auto racing a priority item in your life, as millions of people do. But if auto racing is just a show you want to go out and gape at now and then, that's okay, too. A race, after all, is a race, whether it is performed by foot, wheel, or sail.

The Indy 500 cars which you can see on your television screen this weekend are high-priced masterpieces of automotive engineering. They are not, however, likely to show up at your local speedway. The Indianapolis 500 attracts more spectators than any single sporting event, but the sport that attracts the most people year 'round (except for horse racing, which has betting as a draw) is stock car racing.

Of course, one does not go to the stock car races just to watch two dozen hot rodders dog each other flat out around an asphalt oval. There is much more to it, for stock car racing is an experience with a mood and texture all its own. A carnival atmosphere clings to the speedway whether it's slick and modern or crumbling at the corners. The smell of hot dogs and candied apples rushes to meet you in the parking lot, and when you get inside, you're greeted by the roar of anxious engines. A kind of sweet nostalgia rises up from the infield and latches on to the breeze sweeping through the bleachers. Grease and noise that would horrify you at home take on a poetic luster, and even if talk of hemispherical head engines and four-barrel carbs means nothing, you get caught up in the enthusiasm that other people are feeling about these things.

Taking Stock of the Area
Stock car racing is exciting and it is colorful and it is a great event to take your family to some Saturday night. But before you pack a lunch and start making plans to catch Cale Yarborough the next time he's driving in Boston, you'd better familiarize yourself with one ugly fact: the MetroBoston area is to stock car racing what Pawtucket is to baseball. Minor league. Big-time car racing happens in places like Darlington, South Carolina, and Daytona, Florida. Almost all of the major speedways are in warm climates, and if you've ever dodged potholes on an asphalt road after a New England winter you'll understand one of the reasons for this.

The major league of stock car racing is The National Association for Stock Car Automobile Racing, acronymously known as

It's Not a Drag: Stock Car Racing

NASCAR. NASCAR-sanctioned tracks are almost all south of the Mason-Dixon line, but if nothing less than a NASCAR race will do for you, you can journey to Oxford, Maine or Staffordville, Connecticut.

However, there is some good, gritty non-NASCAR stock car racing going on in Massachusetts and near its borders every Saturday for the rest of the summer.

The Cars and the Tracks
All of which leaves unanswered the basic question: what the heck is a stock car, anyway?

Stock car racing means that the cars on the track look like the cars that are always passing you on the Massachusetts Turnpike. They are Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, the same cars that have been sold to the general public. Therein lies the appeal of the sport.

The difference between a stock car driver's Nova and yours is that he has modified his car within limits set down either by the sanctioning body, such as NASCAR, or the speedway.

To get an idea of what can or cannot be done to make these cars run faster, longer, and safer, consider the specifications for NASCAR's category two Grand National Race Cars. This would include such cars as the Dodge Charger, the Plymouth Road Runner, and the Ford Torino. The category is limited to cars with a minimum wheelbase of 115 inches, but not more than 119 inches. The engine size is a maximum of 430 cubic inch displacement, and one cubic inch overbore is allowed for cylinder wear. The cars must weigh at least 3,800 pounds. The engine must be a regular production option, and at least 500 of the cars must have been sold to the general public. The specifications go on to prohibit lowering of the frame and fiberglass replacement parts, while allowing reinforcement of frames for increased safety and to permit use of exhaust headers, additional shock absorbers, and nine-and-a-half inch wheel rims. The specifications continue on into infinity, where the word "overbore" acquires new meaning, but

you get the idea. There are certain things you can do to improve your stock car's performance, but you can't strap a NIKE missile to the roof and expect to go home with the prize money.

In Massachusetts you can enjoy a high caliber of stock car racing at the Seekonk Speedway in Seekonk, which is on the outskirts of Providence, Rhode Island. Races are run every Saturday night in four divisions. (Divisions in stock car racing are generally based on engine size and age of the car, so that any car in the race has a shot at winning.) Seekonk is a modern speedway, populated in part by professional drivers, and there you will see the flags, the stewards, the pit stops (on longer races) and all the other accoutrements of big-time stock car racing.

In Westboro, you can catch an equally exciting, stripped-down version of the same thing Saturday nights at the Westboro Speedway. A typical Westboro race has 24 amateur drivers in souped-up compacts whipping

around the half-mile track for ten laps. They're in hot pursuit of \$4200 in prize money. A night's program contains about ten races, beginning with heats, and rolling toward a finale with the best cars going at the fastest speeds.

Special Races

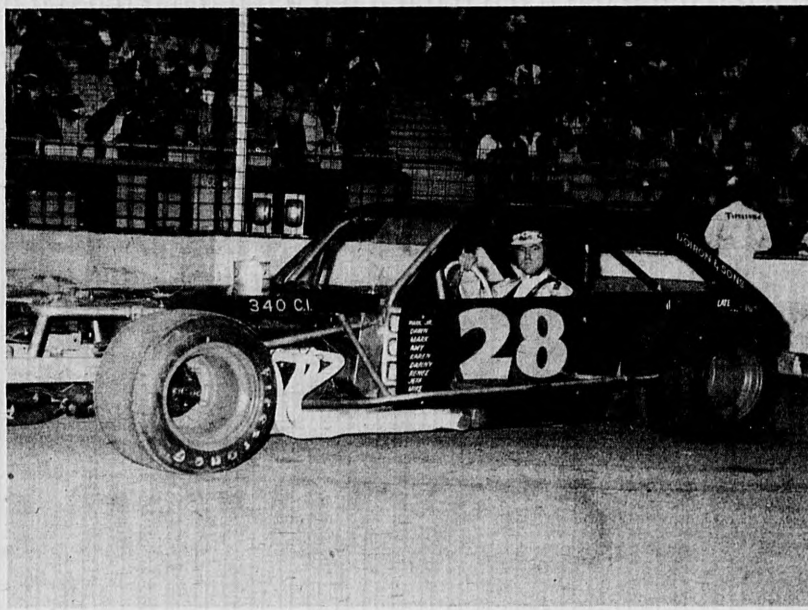
For many people the spectacle of high-speed sedans jockeying around the track is just not enough. So, throughout the summer, speedways schedule special events calculated to win the hearts of those who have sworn something less than undying love to the sport of auto racing.

There are the midget races, which are contests between little cars with skeletonized frames. They contain small engines that might already have done tours of duty in motorcycles or motorboats. There are also the all-female powder puff derbies. Demolition derbies, which bring back fond memories of any Friday night on the Southeast Expressway, are great crowd-pleasers. Unfortunately, they also chew up race tracks and leave them littered with hunks of twisted steel. Accordingly, the demolition derbies are often put off until the Labor Day weekend at the end of the season. And then there are daredevil shows, and occasional clowns, skydivers, and fireworks. Check with the speedways for special events. Stock car speedways also feature that most universal of all attractions, food.

If there is one issue that separates the people who like stock car racing from the people who don't, it is the potential for disaster which lurks on every track. The smashup. Those who are hostile to auto racing often believe that those who crowd the speedways go only in hopes of witnessing a fatal nine-car pileup on the sixth turn. While the charge is nonsense, there is an undeniable germ of truth in it. While nobody wants to see human bodies mangled by machines, there is something positively delightful about watching a perfectly good automobile spin out of control, roll down the track, and crack into a retaining wall, spitting parts in every direction like some cheap toy... if the driver escapes without injury, as he usually does.

You might well worry about whether you or your children are likely to get glimpses of death and destruction when all you wanted was a night's fun. The answer is no. Certainly, you could see an ugly accident at the stock car speedway, but you could also see one the next time you take a spin on Storrow Drive. Safety standards are high at stock car speedways, and the driver is the beneficiary of enough safety engineering to make an astronaut comfortable.

Finally, enjoy the races, enjoy the hot dogs, enjoy the midgets or the daredevils, or whatever goodies the speedway parades out before you. But if you're the one who's driving home, be sure to leave your fantasies at the track. The left lane of Route 9 is no place to reminisce about some driver laying on the iron in the seventh race. Things are just too dangerous out there. □



If You Decide to Go . . .

There are at least five speedways within easy driving distance of MetroBostonites. The Westboro Speedway, located on Route 9 in Westboro, has races every Saturday night starting at 7:30. The admission is \$4 adults, 99 cents children, and the telephone number is 366-2500. Out in Agawam, there's the Riverside Speedway at Riverside Park (Route 159 South, 786-9300), where races cost \$3 for adults, \$1 for kids, and also start Saturday

nights at 7:30. Seekonk boasts the Seekonk Speedway, with races every Saturday evening at 7. The admission here is \$4 adults, \$2 for children. During the holiday weekend, on May 27, the track is holding a special evening, featuring a demolition derby and spectator drags, at the usual time, for the usual price. The Speedway is on Route 6, and may be reached at 336-8488.

Heading up to New Hampshire, you'll find the Star Speed-

way, in Epping (603-679-5306). Races are Saturdays at 7:45 pm, and the prices are \$4.50 for adults, 50 cents for children. down in Connecticut, in Thompson, the Thompson Speedway opens its gates at noon, with races starting at 2 pm, every Sunday. After June 1, the gates open at 4 pm and races begin at 6 pm. The price is \$4 for adults, \$1.50 for children. The Speedway is located off Route 193, and its number is 203-923-9591.

Outdoors

Garden in the Woods



The Garden in the Woods is a living catalogue of native American wild flowers and other plants, stretched out over 45 silent acres.

By Vivian Noble
Framingham's Will C Curtis Garden in the Woods is not just another bucolic spot where, when the sap runs high, young lovers and squirming babies put in an appearance. Run by the New England Wild Flower Society, the Garden in the Woods is a living catalogue of native American wild flowers and other plants, stretched out over 45 silent acres.

The Garden in the Woods was

born in 1930-31, when landscape architect Will C Curtis purchased and started to plot out 30 acres of land he'd bought. Those 30 acres were made up of eskers and kettleholes — hills and water-filled pits dug out by glaciers. Curtis' idea was to create a huge, naturalistic garden on this variegated land, populated almost exclusively by native plants. In 1965, the completed Garden was turned over to the New England Wild Flower Society.

The Society has established its headquarters here; it has also added acreage and plants to the site. Now, there are more than 2500 species and varieties of native plants (mostly from the Northeast) in the Garden's roughly-hewn gardens and forests. And there are 2.7 miles of trails — some dirt, some wood-chip, some pea stone — for a visitor to walk along. The best time to do that is now through mid-June, when most of the wild flowers come into bloom.

On entering the Garden, you will encounter a small folding table, where \$1 will be extracted from your pocket (50 cents for a child). Walk past the table and you will see, on your right, the naturally-shingled Nature

Center, which doubles as Society headquarters. On the left, there is a giant boulder with a bronze plaque sunk into it. The plaque is inscribed with a gushy Garden tribute, written by Boston's David McCord. If you want to bask in "the analeptic quality of nature," read it. If you don't, head for the little stand that holds maps and brochures about the Garden and the Society. From that point, you are on your own.

One of your first stops in the Garden might be the sloping rhododendron grove, which proves beyond a doubt that sneakers, not heels, are necessary for a Garden excursion. Here you will find the hunks of rhododendron that are due to bloom now, and even a Japanese variant of shortia. You will also start to realize that this is no traditional garden. It has no neatly-clipped hedges, no battalions of tulips standing at attention. It is a Garden in the Woods, and it is a Garden of the Woods, as natural-looking as can be.

The flowers are seemingly planted at random. Little signs stand in front of each clump, bearing the plant's technical and common names. They are among the few indicators of human intrusion.

Further down the main path is

the lily pond. Large bunches of wild flowers and shrubs are clustered at water's edge. Look especially for the Franklin tree, the garden shrub named after Benjamin Franklin, and the pitcher plants. A pitcher plant is a kind of non-aggressive Venus Flytrap — it lures its insect victims into the folds of its spiraling leaves, where it calmly drowns them.

Painted turtles, water bugs, and frogs also inhabit the lily pond. If you have excitable children, keep them tightly in tow. An uncalculated lunge towards a polliwog can result in the crushing of precious plants growing on the shoreline.

From the lily pond you can go to the bog gardens, where you should be sure to tread carefully. The prolific skunk cabbage thrives here, joined by cat tails and other flora. Take a good look at the ferns — like Canadians, we may soon be eating them at dinner.

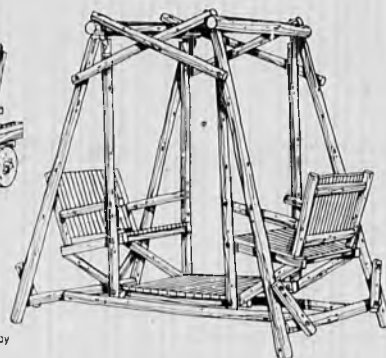
Having traversed the murky bog, take a second's breather. To the left is the lady's-slipper path, which ought to be in full pink regalia by the end of the month. Go straight ahead — well, as straight as the paths allow — and you'll hit the meadow garden, and Hop Brook, lined on both sides by India poke and

more skunk cabbages. From here on it's all pines and beeches and a mixture of hardwoods, with a naked dirt path to lead the way.

The Garden has a nursery where, at the end of the trek, visitors can buy plants to take home with them. Check into the Nature Center, too. Its library can probably answer any questions you've acquired in the course of your travels. It's also possible to register at the Center for the range of courses and free field trips that the Society sponsors. A smattering of the Society's summer offerings includes a tour of wild flowers growing on the Boston Harbor Islands (June 9); Basic Wild Flower Photography (starting June 26). There is also a Garden plant and book sale on June 9, featuring a variety of very special greenings to take home. □

Notes:
The Garden in the Woods, on Hemenway Road in Framingham, is open Monday through Saturday from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children. The Nature Center Hours are Monday through Friday, 9:30 am to 4:30 pm. For all additional details, call 237-4924 or 877-6574.

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Movies

The Prisoner of Zenda

Sellers is an old hand at creating multiple personalities . . . as Sid the cabby he comes into his own.

The Prisoner of Zenda

Directed by Richard Quine from a screenplay by Dick Clement and Ian La Frenais. Music by Henry Mancini. With Peter Sellers, Lionel Jeffries, Elke Sommer, Gregory Sierra, and Lynne Frederick. Cheri; Brain-tree, Chestnut Hill, Danvers, Framingham, and Woburn.

By Maggie Hall

Anthony Hope's 1894 novel, *The Prisoner of Zenda*, has been filmed at least five times. In its latest embodiment, the story is played for laughs, as it should be, for the tale is pure farce from beginning to end, the time-honored comedy of errors, based on look-alikes and mistaken identity.

In the Middle European kingdom of Ruritania, the throne stands vacant after the untimely death of the old king (Peter Sellers), who fell out of his hot-air balloon. A bitter struggle for the succession ensues between the legitimate heir Rudolf (Peter

Sellers), and his brother, the Grand Duke Michael. Rudolf is a dithering sort of twit with a penchant for living the good life of the London gaming-rooms.

Michael, in contrast, is a lusty and powerful man who will stop at nothing to make the throne his own. He would also like to make his own the lovely Princess Flavia (Lynne Frederick), Rudolf's betrothed. Rudolf himself is smitten by the obvious charms of the countess of Montparnasse (Elke Sommer).

Into this family circle comes a London cabdriver named Sid (Peter Sellers). Sid is a dead ringer for Rudolf, and he has been recruited by Rudolf's myrmidons as a decoy to deceive Michael. Michael soon tumbles to the plot; he captures his brother and throws him into the dungeon of his castle at Zenda, deep in the Ruritanian countryside. Sid and Rudolf's loyal but inept officers must rescue Rudolf to restore peace to Ruritania.

It's the sort of story, and the sort of movie, that doesn't withstand close scrutiny. Once you start asking questions like "Why don't they just expose Michael for the traitor he is?" or "Who needs a king like Rudolf, any-



The Prisoner of Zenda—Peter Sellers (left and right).

way?" the fabric crumbles. Like Peter Pan, you've got to believe. This is called escapism, kids, and it's not a bad way to spend a warm afternoon, although by no stretch of the imagination could

The Prisoner of Zenda be called an "important" movie.

Peter Sellers, who was beginning to get a little tedious in the seemingly-endless series of Pink Panther movies, is an old hand

at creating multiple personalities. The part of the old king in the balloon is a cameo role, a character for whom the words "silly old fart" appear to have been invented. As Rupert, Sellers affects a lisp and an inability to pronounce his "R"s; he's almost impossible to understand, and that's a minor inconvenience. But you get the impression that anything Rudolf would say would be inconsequential anyway. As Sid the cabby, Sellers comes into his own.

The cabby role is an invention of the screenwriters; in the original story, the king's double was an upper-class English adventurer, a wrong-side-of-the-blanket kinsman to Rudolf and Michael. But Sid, having been invented, is made the most of, and his driving skills are put to good use. He's a one-man cavalry, riding shotgun, rescuing a run-away coach, and getting in some fancy licks with a cent o' nine tails.

The Prisoner of Zenda is full of high jinks and low comedy. The minor characters are played with considerable relish; you've never seen so many rolling eyes. It's as though the cast had been told, "Ham it up, everybody". And everybody does. What the movie lacks in substance is made up for in deliberate silliness. □

Come to a place where Half Moon Angels, Tear Drop Butterflies, and Old Wives live in harmony.

If you're one of those people who think the New England Aquarium is just a place for sharks, dolphins, and seals, think again. In fact, the New England Aquarium is full of interesting creatures you've probably never heard of. It's a place where your children can learn things from living, bubbling, real creatures that they could never learn from books. And it's a place where they'll have so much fun they won't even know they're learning.

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Jazzy Benefit

Mae Arnett, the jazz singer, gets together tonight with the New England Conservatory Jazz Orchestra, for a benefit concert. It's being given to help support a music program designed for elderly citizens that is scheduled to begin this fall. The performance is at 6 pm at the New England Conservatory's Brown Hall, at 290 Huntington Avenue, in Boston. Admission is \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door. For advance tickets call 262-6600.



Lenore

Lenore was a popular 19th-century ballad which was set to music by Franz Liszt. The work is performed by pianist Randolph Hodgkinson and explained by WGBH radio's Robert J. Lurtsema tonight at 8 at the Goethe Institute, 170 Beacon Street, in Boston. Admission is free. For further information call 262-6050.

Concert Royal

The Baroque music ensemble Concert Royal performs tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Old South Church, in Boston's Copley Square. Tonight's performance features harpsichordist James Richman; tomorrow's is highlighted by Baroque solo and ensemble works. Tickets cost \$4, \$7 for both nights, with discounts available to students and elders. Call 536-1970 for specifics.

25-fri

Joe Jackson

The sharp-dressing "Spiv Rocker" performs at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston tonight at 7. Tickets cost \$7.50 and are available at the box office (266-7455), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.



Piano Recital

David Haas, who's on the faculty at the Community Music Center of Boston, presents a recital of works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, and Schoenberg at 8 tonight at the Music Center, located at 48 Warren Avenue, in Boston. Admission is free. Call 482-7494 for more information.

New England Dinosaur

An innovative modern dance company, the New England Dinosaur begins its second decade in Boston with performances tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Avenue, in Boston. Admission is \$4.50 and \$5.50. For information and ticket reservations call 482-7494.

Kid's Tour of the Waterfront

A special tour of the Boston waterfront, designed especially for children, takes off at 1:30 pm today from Boston's Waterfront Park. It's for kids eight through 13 and any adults, too, lasts one hour, and is sponsored by the Historic Neighborhoods Foundation. The cost is \$1.50 for kids, \$2.50 for adults. Reservations are necessary. Call 523-1860.

Art of Black Dance and Music

The Art of Black Dance and Music is celebrated by Semenya McCord, the Avery Sharpe Ensemble, Stan Strickland, Wendy Joseph, Gail Philipo, the Art of Black Dance and Music Company, and others, tonight at 8 in MIT's Kresge Auditorium, 77 Mass Ave, in Cambridge. The performance is a benefit for the Cultural Enrichment Program. Tickets cost \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. For information and reservations call 395-2199 or 442-8434.

Music, Music, Music

The Outlaws, those musical marauders of rock, open the Busch Cape Cod Summer Music Festival tonight at 8 at the Cape Cod Coliseum, White's Path, in South Yarmouth. Tickets cost \$8.50 in advance, \$9.50 the day of the show. Get them at the box office (394-2131) and ticket out-

Joe Jackson performs at the Berklee Performance Center in Boston, on Friday.



lets. For road-trippers, on the other hand, there are two music festivals up north. The Spring Music Festival, on August Acres Farm in Claremont, New Hampshire features the Pousette Dart Band, Aztec Two-Step, The Vassar Clements Band, and others. Camping is available. Tickets cost \$10; they're on sale at Ticketron (542-5492) and at the gate. *Getting to the Same Place* is the name given to another festival, which has both music and speakers. The music is provided by The Paul Winter Consort, Do'a, and Gandharva; the talking is being done by Dave Dellinger, Patricia Sun and others. It happens today and tomorrow at Crotched Mountain Ski Area in Franconstown, New Hampshire. Admission is \$25 for both days, \$15 for one day. Kids get in at half price. Camping and food available. For all the details call (603) 878-1510.

27-sun

Bike-A-Thon

The Heart Association sponsors a Bike-A-Thon beginning at noon today at the clearing under the BU Bridge in Boston. Participants are sponsored on a per-mile basis. The course is four miles long, and riders can go around as often as they wish. After the Bike-a-Thon, a disco which also benefits the Heart Association, is held at under the dome in Quincy Market at 4 pm. Bike-a-Thoners who've col-

lected \$10 or more in pledges get to go in for free, all others pay \$5. For registration forms and other information, call 738-4920.

The Sport of Kings

Polo — the "sport of kings" — is played each Sunday through September 2 by the Myopia Polo Club, so named because the originators of the club happened to be myopic (nearsighted). Matches are played at 3 pm, beginning today, at the polo field, located on Route 1A in Hamilton (just 20 minutes north of Boston, off Route 128). Admission is \$2, kids under 12 are free. Parking is free. Come early and bring a lunch. For additional information call 462-4386 or 532-1442.



China Film Series

Part one of a China film series begins today at 3 at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, in Lexington. The films shown today are: *China: The Beginnings*, *The Making of a Civilization*, and *One Hundred Schools to One*. All films are free. Call the museum at 861-6559 for more information. The series continues for the next three consecutive Sundays.

28-mon

Memorial Day

Memorial Day — or Decoration Day — is the day that's been traditionally set aside to honor America's war dead. The graves of soldiers are decorated with flowers, flags, and other tokens of affection by those they left behind. Veterans groups have traditionally held parades paying homage to our country's fallen soldiers — and this year is no exception. The AMVET's parade begins at 2:30 pm at Boston's Copley Square (on the Huntington Avenue side). It goes down Huntington Avenue to Westland Avenue and then over to The Fens, where a 3 pm ceremony is scheduled. Local chapters of the American Legion and Veterans of American Wars also hold memorials. Check with your local organization for details.

Runs

The Arlington Recreation Department and Rotary Club are sponsors in a 4.2-mile race, that begins at 8:30 this morning in front of Arlington High School, on Mass Ave. A \$3 registration fee gets you a place in the race. For all the details call 643-6700, ext 321. A Mini Marathon — for women only — is set for noon today, taking off from the North Beverly Elementary School, Putnam Street, in North Beverly. The six-mile, 376-yard race is open to women of all ages. The \$3 registration fee is payable at The Complete Runner, on Enon Street, in Beverly through Saturday, May 26. For all the specifics call 922-6907.

29-tues

Cheap Trick

The earthy rockers of Cheap Trick come to Boston's Music Hall, 268 Tremont Street in Boston, tonight at 7:30. Tickets are sold out — now that's a *dirty* trick — but perhaps you feel lucky. Call the box office at 423-3300 in case any tickets have been unearthed.

Trombone Meets Guitar

Bob Brookmeyer (on trombone) and Jim Hall (on guitar) merge their musical talents tonight at 7:30 and 10:30 at Jonathan Swift's, 30 Boylston Street, in Cambridge. Tickets cost \$6 in advance, \$6.50 the day of the show. Get them at the box office (661-7945), Ticketron, Out-of-Town, and Concert Charge (426-8181).

Jimmy Rowles and Carol Sloane

Jimmy Rowles, piano, and Carol Sloane's jazzy voice blend together for three nights of music, starting this evening, at Lulu White, 3 Appleton Street in Boston. Sets get going at 9:30 each night. Admission is \$5. Call 423-3652 for all the details.

30-wed

Herbal Essences

Herbs are found in many recipes for both food and drink, and spring is the time many of these herbs can be found in abundance. Limited Editions, in Newton Highlands, is therefore offering a special workshop in herb tasting, smelling, touching, in which you'll learn all about a variety of herbs and their particular uses. The cost is \$8. The workshop runs from 10:30 am to noon. There's also a plethora of food, containing herbs, to be sampled. Limited Editions is at 1176 Walnut Street. Call 965-5474 for information and reservations.

Lou Reed

The founding father of punk, Lou Reed, takes a walk on the wild side at the Paradise, 967 Comm Ave, in Boston tonight through June 1 with sets at 8:30 and 11 each night. Tickets cost \$7.50 but are going very fast; lots of luck getting them. Valiant efforts may very well be rewarded by calling the box office (254-2053) or trying Strawberries, Ticketron, or Out-of-Town.

HSR

One of the newest bands on the Boston scene calls itself Human Sexual Response, and it's performing tonight at 9 at Jonathan Swift's, 30 Boylston Street, in Boston. Admission is \$3. Call 661-7945 for further information.

Movies

Short Subjects

Compiled by Maggie Hall

Battlestar Galactica

The movie of the popular television show, with Lorne Greene, Richard Hatch, and Dirk Benedict. In Sensurround. Saxon; Circle, Danvers, Dedham, Framingham, Woburn.

Dawn of the Dead

George Romero's follow-up to his classic in horror, *Night of the Living Dead*. It is not recommended for the soft-stomached or the weak-stomached. With David Emge, Ken Foree, Scott H Reiniger, and Gaylen Ross. Cinema 57; Circle, Danvers, Dedham, Natick, Woburn.

The Deer Hunter

Michael Cimino's epic pulls no punches. *The Deer Hunter* is long, grueling, and exultant, the movie to see this year, if you can bear to. The story begins with five friends in a small town and moves shockingly, relentlessly into the war in Vietnam, where nothing makes any sense. It's almost impossible to watch, but you can't tear yourself away. The war ends and those who have beaten the odds go home, but it is never the same. Robert De Niro and Christopher Walken are outstanding in an excellent cast that includes Meryl Streep, John Savage, and John Cazale. Beacon Hill; Braintree, Danvers, Framingham, Hanover.

The Exorcist

Is this an annual event? *The Exorcist* is now 70 mm, with Dolby sound. Still with Linda Blair, Ellen Burstyn, and Max Von Sydow. Cinema 57.

Hanover Street

Your basic *Casablanca* plot, transposed to London. Two men — one dashing, the other quietly and stuffily noble — vie for the love of a beautiful woman, who is married to the stuffy one. Harrison Ford is your basic young American flyer, and your basic Christopher Plummer is very stiff-upper-lip. Lesley-Anne Down is the beautiful woman. The whole length of *Hanover Street* is so silly and overblown it makes you squirm. By the time it winds up for the big finish, you can see every line coming a mile away. Braintree, Brockton, Burlington, Chestnut Hill, Framingham, Peabody.

A Little Romance

A little movie with a big heart, directed by George Roy Hill. Thelonus Bernard and Diane Lane (he's French, she's American) are true finds as a pair of 13-year-olds who fall in love and run away together, just like in the

movies. The film is sweetly funny, slightly unbelievable, and a little rough around the edges. It evaporates almost on impact. Laurence Olivier co-stars as a king of rascalion fairy godfather: it's crushing to see him wheezing and tottering through such a silly part. With Sally Kellerman and Arthur Hill. Newton.

Love on the Run

This is the fifth installment in the chronicle of Antoine Doinel, who was introduced by Francois Truffaut 20 years ago in *The 400 Blows*. Antoine, by now 30-ish and divorced, is played as always by Jean-Pierre Leaud, who so much resembles Truffaut in appearance that you wonder whether art is imitating nature or vice versa. The film gets a little bogged down with flashbacks and cross-references to Truffaut's earlier work (it's a film-buff's delight), but it is warm and funny and has a nice sense of irony. Orson Welles.

Manhattan

Woody Allen's urban — and infinitely urbane — panegyric is the smartest movie of the year. In black and white, Manhattan looks great, and so does *Manhattan*. It swings, sighs, and chuckles to the rhythms of George Gershwin, the most "New York" of composers. With Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, Mariel Hemingway, and Michael Murphy. Paris, Brockton, Danvers, Dedham, Hanover, Natick, Woburn.

Old Boyfriends

John Belushi, Keith Carradine, and Richard Jordan are the boyfriends; Talia Shire is the woman who tracks them down when she is really looking for something else. Joan Tewkesbury directed from a screenplay by Paul and Leonard Schrader. Pi Alley; Braintree, Burlington, Newton Peabody.

Once in Paris

In which an American screenwriter (Wayne Rogers) goes to Paris on business, and falls in love with a lovely Englishwoman (Gayle Hunnicutt). Their affair is only the skeleton of the movie; its lifeblood is Jack Lenoir, who plays the American's chauffeur, devil's advocate, and friend. Lenoir is a kind of Gallic Dean Martin — low-key and hip and enormously appealing, a roguish phenomenon without whom the movie would be just so much piffle. Exeter.

Picnic at Hanging Rock

Peter Weir is a consummate stylist, and *Picnic at Hanging Rock* is elegant and mysterious, imbued with a kind of fin-de-siècle romanticism; all the characters look like Burne-Jones models. The story, from a novel

by Joan Lindsay, is about the disappearance of a group of schoolgirls from a picnic in the Australian outback. It's distinctly spooky, and puts you at the mercy of your own fantasies, since the construction of the film raises more questions than it ever answers. Orson Welles.

Remember My Name

This film by Alan Rudolph is a little mystery that is both enigmatic and open-faced. As an ex-con, Geraldine Chaplin is the coolest of obsessed lovers. Moses Gunn, Tony Perkins, and Berry Berenson are among the targets of her machinations. The cross-cutting is wry; the blues score by Alberta Hunter is worth the price of admission. Maynard Nickelodeon.

The Wizard of Oz

Forget Diana Ross, forget Michael Jackson. This is the original, definitive, and wholly wonderful *Wizard*, with Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, and Bert Lahr. Harvard Square, Friday only.

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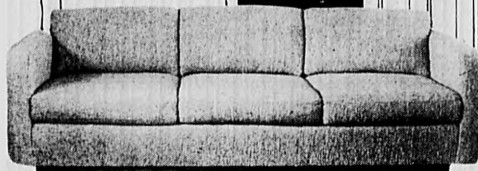
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Stepping Out

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Club Dates

Illinois Jacquet Quartet, with Slim Stewart—At Lulu White in Boston, May 24
The Joe Hunt All-Stars—At Michael's Pub in Boston, May 25-26
Stormin' Norman and Suzy plus Ed Holstein—At Passim in Cambridge, May 23-26
Thundertrain—At the Harbour House in Lynn, May 24
The Ron Levy Bluesman Band—At Ed Burke's in Boston, May 24
Passport—At the Paradise in Boston, May 24
The Stompers—At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, May 24
The Tom Norman Band, plus Lyrae—At the Paradise in Boston, May 25-26
Rob Silverman—At the Sunflower Cafe in Cambridge, May 25-26
Chuck McDermott and Wheatstraw—At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, May 25-27
The McTeggart—At the Sticky Wicket Pub in Hopkinton, May 27
Spring Attached—At the Blackburn Tavern in Gloucester, May 24-26
Street Corner Live—At Grog in Newburyport, May 25-26
Private Lightning—At the Paradise in Boston, May 27
The Fringe—At Michael's Pub in Boston, May 28
Hoot with Doug Johnson—At Grog in Newburyport, May 29
Roomful of Blues—At the Harbour House in Lynn, May 25
Human Sexual Response—At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, May 30
The City Ladies' Country Quartet—At the Back Room at the Ilder in Cambridge, May 29
The East River Consort—At the Blackburn Tavern in Gloucester, May 30
Al Hibbler, along with Illinois Jacquet and his All Stars—At Lulu White in Boston, May 27

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 24

Boston Pops—Harry Ellis Dickson leads the Pops Orchestra in works by Sousa, Verdi, Gade, McDermott, Schumann, and others. Karen LaSalle is the featured soloist. The performance is at 8 pm in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave., in Boston. For information and ticket availability call 266-1492.

FRIDAY, 25

Boston Pops—John Williams leads the Pops Orchestra in a program including works by Vaughan Williams, Walton, and Mozart at 8 pm in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave., Boston. Charles Kavalerov is the featured soloist in Mozart's *Horn Concerto No. II*. For additional information and ticket availability call 266-1492. The same program is presented tomorrow at 8 pm.
Poets and Ballads—Performed by Debbie Saperstone and George Wilson at 8 pm at the Music School at the Music Emporium, 2018 Mass Ave., in Cambridge. Admission is \$3. Call 661-2099 for specifics.

SATURDAY, 26

The Outlaws—The musical marauders open the Busch Cape Cod Summer Music Festival at 8 pm in the Cape Cod Coliseum, White Path, in South Yarmouth. Tickets cost \$8.50 in advance, \$9.50 the day of the show, and they're available at the box office (394-2131). Strawberries, Tickerton, and Out-of-Town.

Saturday Night in Marblehead—This week's performance is by songwriter and blues performer Bob Franke, at St. Andrew's Church, Rte 114, in Marblehead. The music starts at 8:30 pm and admission is \$2.50. Call 744-5958.

Scottish and Irish Music—Presented by Norman Kennedy and Maggi Pearce, with guests Seamus Walker and Johnny Beggan at 8 pm at the First Congregational Church, 11 Garden St., in Cambridge. Admission is \$3.50. Call 352-6595 for more information.

SUNDAY, 27

Boston Pops—John Green guest-conducts the Pops Orchestra in a performance featuring works by Gould, Dvorak, Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff, and others. James Fields is the guest soloist. The concert is at 8 pm in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave., Boston. For all the specifics call 266-1492.

The Outlaws—Once again these rampaging rascals perform, this time they've high-tailed it to the Music Inn, in Lenox, for a Concert-on-the-Lawn. The performance starts at 4:30 pm. Tickets cost \$8.50 in advance, \$9.50 the day of the show, available at major ticket outlets. For information call (413) 637-2200.

Salute to John Lincoln Wright—JLW celebrates his 13th year in the music business with a free concert from 2-5 pm at the Herter Center, at 1175 Soldiers Field Rd., Allston. He's joined by many of his musical colleagues. For all details call 783-0609.

TUESDAY, 29

Boston Pops—John Green guest-conducts the Pops Orchestra in a program of works by Gould, Dvorak, Tchaikovsky, Gershwin, Rodgers and Hammerstein, and others, tonight at 8 pm in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave., in Boston. James Fields is the guest soloist. For information and ticket availability, call 266-1492.

WEDNESDAY, 30

Boston Pops—The Pops Orchestra, under the baton of Harry Ellis Dickson, performs the music of Wagner, Glinka, Debussy, Ivanovic, Williams, Sousa, and others tonight at 8 pm in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave., in Boston. Janice Allen is the featured soloist. Call 266-1492 for information and to check on what tickets remain.

UPCOMING

Ferlin Huekie, Tommy Jennings, and Connie Cato—Make up the bill at the Country Western Jamboree on June 2 at Mr. C's, 111 Thorndike St., in Lowell. Tickets cost \$12.50 per person. The music starts at 7 pm. Call 453-5338 for additional information.

Rod Stewart—Brings his distinctive voice to the Providence Civic Center, 1 LaSalle Sq., in Providence, RI on June 1 at 8 pm. Tickets cost \$11.50, available by calling (401) 331-6700. Stewart also comes to the Boston Garden, North Station, in Boston on June 2 at 8 pm. Tickets at the Garden performance cost \$10.50, \$11.50, and \$12.50, available at the box office (227-3200).

Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town. **Joan Armatrading**—Brings her most distinctive voice to the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Place, in Boston, on June 1 at 7:30 pm. Tickets cost \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office (482-0650). Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

Ted Nugent—Along with Mahogany Rush, performs at the Boston Garden, North Station, in Boston on June 3 at 8 pm. Tickets cost \$8.50 and \$9.50, available at the box office (227-3200) and ticket outlets.

Journey—Travels to Boston's Orpheum Theatre, on Hamilton Pl., for a June 16 concert set for 7:30 pm. Tickets cost \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office (482-0650) and outlets.

Berkshire Mtns Bluegrass Festival—This is still pretty far in the future (July 26-29, to be exact) but it's never too early to start planning for these things. The festival's lineup includes Jim and Jesse, The Osborne Bros., Seldom Scene, JD Crow, and many others. It's in Hillsdale, NY (just eight miles south of Hillsdale to be precise, off Rte 22). The cost for the whole weekend is \$20 if you pay in advance, \$25 later on. Kids under 12 get in free. Call 492-0415 for all the specifics.

Twilight Concerts on the Lawn—On the lawn of the Music Inn, in Lenox. Advance tickets are on sale at most ticket agencies. **Jerry Jeff Walker**, along with **Emmy Lou Harris** and **Jonathan Edwards** performs at 4 pm on June 2. Tickets are \$8.50 in advance, \$9.50 the day of the show. July 1 at 4 pm **The Charlie Daniels Band** performs. Tickets cost \$8.50 in advance, \$9.50 the day of the show. Call (413) 637-2200 for further information.

Ray Charles—Mr. Soul comes to the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave., in Boston on June 15 at 7:30 pm. Seats are reserved at \$11.50 and \$12.50, available at the box office (266-11400, ext 161). Strawberries, Out-of-Town, and Concert Charge (426-8181).



The principals from *The Servant of Two Masters*, at the People's Theatre in Cambridge.

The Marshall Tucker Band—Performs at the Boston Garden, North Station, in Boston on July 12 at 8 pm. Tickets cost \$8.50 and \$9.50 and can be had at the box office (227-3200). Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town. Orleans is the special guest. **Emmy Lou Harris**—The country pop singer plays the Paradise, 967 Comm Ave., in Boston on June 3 at 8:30 and 11 pm. Tickets cost \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of the show, available at the box office (254-2052). Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

Theatre

CURRENT

A Chorus Line—Michael Bennett's superb musical is performed completely enough by the National Touring Company at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St. in Boston. Performances are Tues-Sat evenings at 8, with Mat Wed and Sat at 2, Sun at 3. Tickets range from \$18.50-\$10, and you can charge them through Teletron (426-8383). Call the box office at 426-4520 for all other information. *Chorus Line* runs to June 2 (extended).

Le Grand David and His Own Spectacular Magic Company—Turn-of-the-century style wizardry is the big deal every Sun at the Cabot St Cinema Theatre, at 266 Cabot St. in Beverly. The shows are at 3 and 8:15 pm through July 1, when the company provides additional shows. Tickets range from \$3-\$5, and you'll unearth more details at 927-3677.

The Good Doctor—Neil Simon's surprisingly sensitive tribute to Chekhov is marred only by the jokester's penchant for one-liners. It is presented June 1 at 2, 8 and 9 by the Winthrop Players at The Playhouse, 60 Hermon St. in Winthrop. The curtain goes up each night at 8 pm, and the tickets are \$3.50. For additional information, call 846-2550.

No Exit—Is hell really other people? Jean-Paul Sartre's existential classic is currently being staged by Nucleo Eccleccio, 37 Clark St. in Boston's North End. The performance schedule is Fri-Sun at 8:30 pm, and you can call 742-7445 from 5:30-7:30 every night for information and reservations. **The Servant of Two Masters**—Commedia dell'arte, with sets and costumes from original Renaissance designs. It's performed Fri-Sun at 8 pm by the People's Theatre, 1253 Cambridge St. in Cambridge's Inman Sq., and the tickets are \$3. ARTS vouchers accepted; the charge is \$1 for those over 65. For reservations, call 354-2915. Through May 27.

The Shadow Box—With some solid direction by actor Richard Chamberlain, Michael Christler's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama is now running at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warren St. in Boston. It can be seen Tues-Fri at 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 10 pm, Sun at 3 and 7:30 pm. Tickets cover the gamut from \$8-\$11; for reservations and information, call the box office (426-6912). *Shadow Box* is at the Charles until June 3.

Spring Shakespeare Festival—The Boston Shakespeare Company has conspired to bring four of the Bard's plays into repertory through June 9. Tuesday nights it's *Twelfth Night*, Wednesday *Hamlet*, Thursday *Romeo and Juliet*, Friday *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*, Saturday a repeat of *Romeo*. Will Lebow makes a wonderfully brooding *Hamlet*; he's the best of the

bunch. Be forewarned, though, that this company, on the whole, leans towards both slap-stick and sticky sentiment. All performances are at 8 pm, and all of them are held in the Company's Theatre, 300 Mass Ave. in Boston (in Horticultural Hall). The tickets range from \$6 to \$4.50, and are on sale at the box office (267-5600) which also takes reservations.

Movie Specials

Tribute to Jean Renoir-A series at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St in Boston, a posthumous tribute to Jean Renoir, the great humanist of the cinema. Admission is \$2. \$1.50 for ICA members. May 24: *The Southerner*, with Zachary Scott, Betty Field, and Beulah Bondi. At 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 pm. May 25: *The Diary of a Chambermaid*, with Paulette Goddard and Burgess Meredith. At 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 pm. For more information, call 266-5151.

The Band Wagon-A musical about show-biz, with Fred Astaire, Nanette Fabray, and Oscar Levant. May 25 at 6:30 pm in the Rabb Lecture Hall at the Boston Public Library in Copley Square, Boston. For more information, call 536-5400.

Films about Painting-The American Vision (an overview of American painting), *A Nation of Painters* (untrained artists between the Revolutionary and Civil Wars), and *Copley* (John Singleton Copley). All, May 27 at 2 pm at the Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave in Framingham. For more information, call 620-0050.

The Magnificent Ambersons-Directed by Orson Welles after *Citizen Kane*, from the Tarkington novel about a family clinging to its old ways. With Joseph Cotten, Anne Baxter, and Agnes Moorehead. May 30 at 7 pm at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St in Newton Corner. For more information, call 552-7145.

The Ox-Bow Incident-"Law" in the hands of a lynch-mob, with Henry Fonda and Dana Andrews. May 26 at 2 pm at the Worcester Art Museum, 55 Salisbury St in Worcester. Admission \$1.50 for members. For more information, call 799-4406.

The Colors of the Rainbow-Directed by Nikos Panayiotopoulos, with Vangelis Kazan, George Dialemeos, and Helena Kirana, about a supposed suicide. May 29 at 7 pm in the lecture hall of the Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave in Boston. Admission is \$2, \$1.50 for members. For more information, call 267-9300, ext 305.

Dance

Pictures of a City-Is the title of a dance performance with Amy Hatton and Natalie Osborn on May 25-26 at 8:30 pm at the Joy of Movement, 536 Mass Ave, in Cambridge. Tickets cost \$3.50, available by calling 492-7427.

Ballet Nacional de Cuba-The company, featuring director and prima ballerina Alicia Alonso, gives three performances at Boston's Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, on June 15, 16, and 17. Performance times are at 8 pm on June 15 and 16 and 2 pm June 17. Tickets range from \$6-\$17.50, available at the box office (423-3300). This is a presentation of the BU Celebrity Series. **Krakowak Polish Dancers of Boston**-The folk dance ensemble, accompanied by its own orchestra, performs at John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley St, Boston, on May 26 at 8 pm. Tickets cost \$5, \$6, and \$7 and are available by calling Mrs Stanley Sadowski at 825-6410.

Opera

The Ice Break-The final performance of *The Ice Break*, by Tippett, is presented by the Opera Co of Boston on May 25 at 8 pm in the Savoy Theatre, 539 Washington St, in Boston. Tickets cost \$8-\$27, available at the box office (426-2786) and Concert Charge (426-8181).

Classical

THURSDAY, 24

Humor in Music-Is the theme the Handel and Haydn Chorus highlights in a program of works by Britten and Vaughan Williams at 11:45 am and 12:45 pm in the lobby of Boston City Hall. Performances are free. For further information call 266-3605.

Robbins Library Concert Series-Presents the Mass Music Teachers Assoc Members Showcase in a

performance of music by Schumann, Brahms, Debussy, and Van Slyck. The concert is free, at the Arlington Town Hall, Mass Ave, in Arlington at 8 pm. For call the specifics call 643-0026.

Longy Chamber Singers and Orchestra-These groups, led by Tom Hall and Sophia Vitker, perform works by Vivaldi, Buxtehude, Purcell, JS Bach, and Debussy at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St, in Cambridge at 8 pm. Admission is free. Call 876-0956.

FRIDAY, 25

D'Anna Fortunato-The mezzo-soprano, along with Craig Smith on piano, presents music by Britten, Rossini, Debussy, Granados, and Brahms tonight at 8 at the First Parish Church, Church and Summer Sts, in Watertown. Tickets cost \$3. \$1.50 for students and elders. For all the details call 926-4434.

SATURDAY, 26

Hammond Castle Concert-Organist Douglas Marshall performs works by Franck, JS Bach, Vienne, and Bingham tonight at 8 at Hammond Castle, 80 Hesperus Ave, in Gloucester. Admission is \$5. Call 263-2080 for details.

SUNDAY, 27

Guitar Recital-Classical guitarist John Holmquist presents a recital tonight at 8 at the Friends Meeting House, 5 Longfellow Pk, in Cambridge. Admission is \$3. Call 969-0598 for additional information.

Goldberg Variations-JS Bach's work is performed by pianist Lucienne Davidson at 3:30 pm at the Hirshberg Gallery, 344 Boylston St, in Boston. Admission is free. Call 266-0933 for specifics.

TUESDAY, 29

Handel and Haydn Soc

Chorus-The chorus presents a free performance of works by Hindemith and Janacek at 11:45 am and 12:45 pm in the lobby of Boston City Hall. Call 266-3605 for specifics.

UPCOMING

Concerts for One-Is the title of a unique concert series at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St, Boston. All performances are at 8 pm. Tickets cost \$3. \$2 for ICA members. June 4: Joel Moerschel, on cello. June 11: Lawrence Wolfe, on double bass. June 18: Daniel Stepten, on violin. June 25: Aaron Picht, on viola. For additional information call 266-5152.

The Master Singers-Perform works by Avshalomov, Slater, Pinkham, as well as American traditional hymns, folksongs, and

spirituals on June 1 and 2 at 8:30 both nights at the Follen Community Church, 755 Mass Ave, in Lexington. Tickets cost \$3.50, \$2 for students and elders. ARTS/Boston vouchers are accepted. Call 862-1993 for additional information.

Tanglewood-Since 1936 Tanglewood has been the summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Aside from *Seyi Ozawa* and *The BSO*, this year's festival (June 28-August 26) is also highlighted by performances by Leonard Bernstein, *The Concord String Quartet*, Zubin Mehta and *The New York Philharmonic*, Eugene Ormandy, and a host of others. Tanglewood is located in Lenox, Mass. For information and to order tickets call 266-1492 through June 6. Thereafter call (413) 637-1940.

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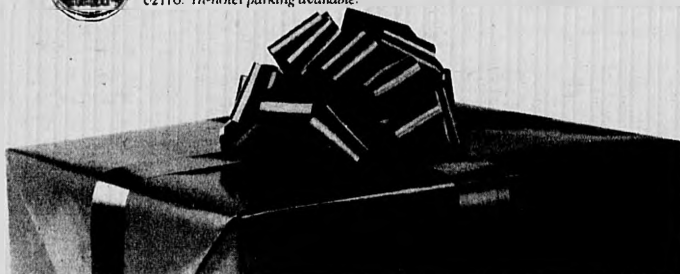
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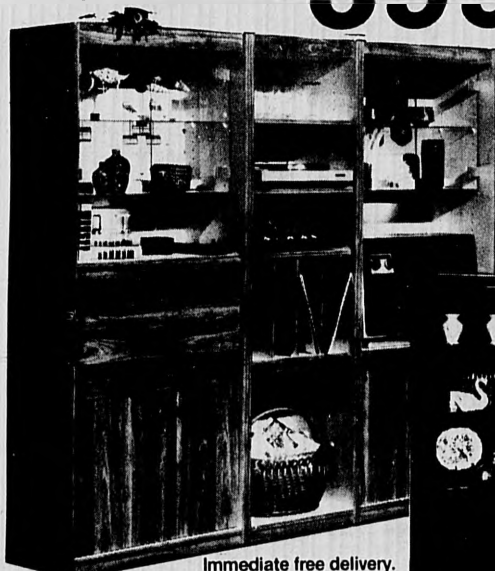
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Goings On

Professional Sports

BASEBALL

(all games are broadcast on WITS-AM radio)

Boston Red Sox vs Baltimore Orioles-Away (May 24 at 7:30 pm, televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs Toronto Blue Jays-Away (May 25 at 7:30 pm, televised on Channel 38; May 26 at 1:30 pm, televised on Channel 38; May 27 at 1:30 pm, televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs Texas Rangers-Away (May 28 at 8:30 pm; May 29 at 8:30 pm, televised on Channel 38; May 30 at 8:30 pm, televised on Channel 38)

SOCCER

(all games are broadcast on WBET-AM and WCAV-FM)

New England Tea Men vs Toronto Metro-Home (May 26 at 8 pm)

New England Tea Men vs Los Angeles Aztecs-Home (May 30 at 8 pm)

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Assoc Championships - Washington Bullets vs Seattle SuperSonics-A (May 24, televised on Channel 7 at 11:30 pm); **At Seattle** (May 27, televised on Channel 7 at 1:30 pm; May 29, televised on Channel 7 at 11:30 pm)

Children

Puppet Show Place-Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline, 731-6400. Shows are at 1 and 3 pm, tickets are \$1.50. May 26-27: **The Dinosaur Show** returns, presented by the Poobly Greedy Puppet Theatre. Coming June 3, the Puppet Show Place celebrates its fifth birthday with a Puppet Fun-Raiser, from 10 am-5 pm. Call for information.

Make Way for Ducklings-The tour of Beacon Hill based on the children's book of the same name runs through June 30. These hour-and-a-half tours begin at the Boston Common and end at the Public Gardens, and teach kids 6-12 concepts about Beacon Hill architecture, and retraces the route of the mallard ducks. The tour also includes a Swan Boat ride. The cost is \$2.50 per person for both adults and kids. Kids need to be accompanied by an adult. Call 523-1860 for details.

Courses for Kids-Limited Editions offers **Drawing from Dreams**, a course designed for kids 8 and up, that lets them share their dreams, illustrate them, and discuss how these dreams resemble fairy tales. The course begins May 31 and runs for five weeks. Another course, called **Papermaking**, for kids 10-12, teaches children how to make paper from plant materials. Both courses cost \$20 plus \$5 for materials. Limited Editions is at 1176 Walnut St, in Newton Highlands. Call 965-5474 for further information.

Children's Music Recital-The Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts presents its annual Children's Music Recital on May 27 at 3:30 pm. On the program are Suzuki violinists, African heritage drummers, recorder ensembles, and kids' chorus, and more. The concert is at 122 Elm Hill Ave, in Roxbury. Admission is \$2, \$1 for kids. Call 442-8820 for additional information.

Harewa, by Frank Stella, at the Rose Art Museum in Waltham.

Saturday Celebration-The Celebration film program, featuring *Luke Was There* and *It Must Be Love*, 'Cause I Feel So Dumb, is presented at the Boston Public Library, 668 Boylston St on May 28 at 3 pm. Admission is free. Call 536-5400.

Youth Orchestras-Auditions for the New England Conservatory's Youth Orchestra are scheduled for May 28 and June 2 at the Conservatory, 290 Huntington Ave, in Boston. For all the specifics call 262-1120, ext 366.

Education LECTURES

Art Sandwiched-In-Joseph Cornell's *Collages* is the title of Susan Nessen's Lecture May 25 at 12:15 pm at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St, in Boston. Admission is \$1.50 for students and elders. The ICA supplies the dessert and coffee and you're invited to bring a bag lunch. Call 266-5152 for further information.

The Use and Preparation of Wild Edibles-A program of slides, lectures, and edible samples is planned for June 14 at 8 pm at the Essex Institute, 132-134 Essex St, in Salem. Admission is \$2.50. Reservations are required. Call 744-3390.

Botanical Slide Lecture-The Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Rd, in Belmont, presents *Tree Flowers and Pond Life* on May 24 at 8 pm. Admission is \$1. Call 489-3850 for more information.

Sierra Club Workshop-Called *Looking to the Future: The Use and Abuse of Population Projections in Local and State Planning*, is set for May 30 at 8 pm at the Friends Meeting House, 5 Longfellow Pk, in Cambridge. Admission is free. Call 742-6840 for further information.

Architectural Tour of China-Take a vicarious tour of China through a slide/lecture presentation by Paul Sun who recently visited there. It's at the DeCordova Museum School, Sandy Pond Rd, in Lincoln on May 24 at 7:30 pm. Admission is \$2, \$1.50 for members. Call 259-0505 for details.

Education Through the Arts: The Ultimate Necessity-A lecture by F. Joseph Allison, headmaster of the Chestnut Hill School, on June 4 at 9:30 am at the Women's City Club Auditorium, 40 Beacon St, in Boston. Admission is free. Call 267-2681 for reservations.

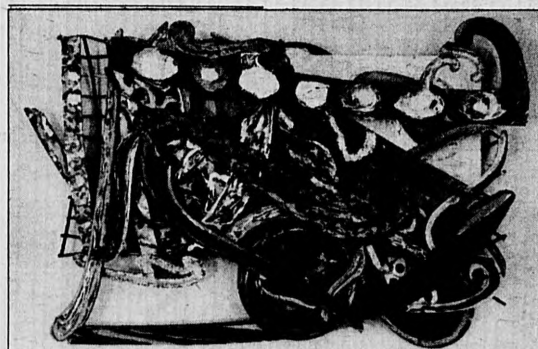
CLASSES

Boston Center for Adult Ed-The center offers more than 350 courses, including biking, whale watching, business writing, gourmet cooking, and lots more. Classes begin the week of June 11 at the BCA, 5 Comm Ave, in Boston. For a catalog describing the courses call 267-4430.

The Acting Place-Offers summer classes in acting, musical theatre, mime, modern dance, and more. The Place is at 8 Bow St, in Beverly. Call 927-7254 for specifics.

Voulez-Vous Parlez Avec Moi?-The French Library offers summer classes in French conversation beginning the week of June 5 for all levels - beginners, intermediate, and advanced. Courses cost \$50 for the one-and-a-half hour variety, \$40 for others. The French Library is at 53 Marlborough St, in Boston. Call 266-4354 for details.

Mass College of Art-Offers summer art classes beginning June 25. Registration is on from June 1-15 at 364 Brookline Ave, in Boston. Call 661-6610 for details.



 - free

Bas Relief-Teaches how to achieve the illusion of three-dimensionality on a nearly two-dimensional surface. The Brookline Arts Center is the place to learn June 2 and 16 from 10 am-4 pm. The cost is \$30. The center is at 86 Monmouth St, Brookline. Call 566-5715 for further information.

Art

HUB GALLERIES

Alpha Gallery-121 Newbury St, Boston, 536-4485. Open Tues-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm. The gallery presents American Landscape Painting of the Early 20th Century, through June 10.

Arvest Galleries-77 Newbury St, Boston, 247-1418. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-6 pm, and by appt. Nineteenth-century and turn-of-the-century American artists are featured through June.

Boston Visual Artists Union-77 North Washington St, third floor, 227-3076. Hours: Tues-Fri 11 am-6 pm; Wed to 8 pm; Sat 11 am-4 pm. A Collage Show, featuring the fine arts collages of 11 artists, runs through June 23.

Childs Gallery-169 Newbury St, Boston, 266-1108. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm. *The Artist's View. Two Centuries of New England Land and Sea*, runs through June 9.

Gallery Cinnamon-34 Brainerd Rd, Allston, 277-2275. Open Sat and Sun 9 am-5 pm, and by appt. Opening May 24: *Summer's Happening*, a group show. Through June 20.

Copley Society-158 Newbury St, Boston, 536-5049. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm. *Highlights of a Century of Copley Society Artists* runs through June 10.

Harcus Krakow-7 Newbury St, Boston, 536-5049. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm. The gallery presents American Abstract Paintings of the Fifties through June 9.

Lopoukhine/Naydich Gallery-354 Congress St, Boston, 426-4973. Hours: Tues-Sat 11 am-5:30 pm, and by appt. The gallery proffers a new series of paintings by Michael Russo, through June 2.

Gallery NAGA-67 Newbury St, Boston, 267-9060. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm. Recent paintings and constructions by Cynthia Howard run through June 16.

Nelson Gallery-179 Newbury St, Boston, 266-4835. Open Tues-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm. The gallery presents *The Implicit Image*, a display of abstract paintings of the Seventies, through June 1.

Gallery One-(NE School of Photography) 537 Comm Ave, Boston, 261-1868. Open Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm. The annual students' exhibition runs through June 8.

Rolly Michaux Galleries-290 Dartmouth St, Boston, 261-3883. Open Tues-Sat 10:30 am-5:30 pm. The gallery is currently focused on Alexander Calder: *the Man and his Art*, an in-depth look at the life and work of this great artist. Through June 16.

Pucker Saffai Gallery-171 Newbury St, Boston, 267-9473. Hours Mon-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm. *An Intimate View* features gallery artists and 19th- and 20th-century masters, through June 10.

Thomas Sagal Gallery-73 Newbury St, Boston, 266-3500. Open Tues-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm. Now up: *Clay and Tapestry: Explorations into New Media*, featuring the works of Dzubas, Francis, Stella and others. Through June 8.

Sunne Savage Gallery-105 Newbury St, Boston, 536-1910. Open 10 am-6 pm Tues-Sat. The gallery houses *Contemporary American Landscape: 1970's*. Through June 10.

HUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum-Of Harvard University, The Arborway, (Rte 1), Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 285 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. *Fleurage*, an exhibit featuring visual art created from pressed flower petals, remains through July 1.

Boston Center for the Arts-At the Mills Gallery, 549 Tremont St, Boston, 426-7700. Open Tues-Sat 11 am-4 pm. Admission is free. An exhibition of paintings by Philip Gavrieli stays up through May 29. Tapestries and fiber sculptures by Mary Ann Kelly and Wendy Shah will be displayed May 31 to June 29.

Boston National Historic Park-Includes most of the Freedom Trail sites. Call for specific hours and charges. **Bunker Hill Monument**-Monument Sq, Charlestown.

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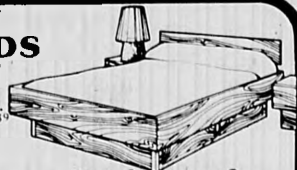
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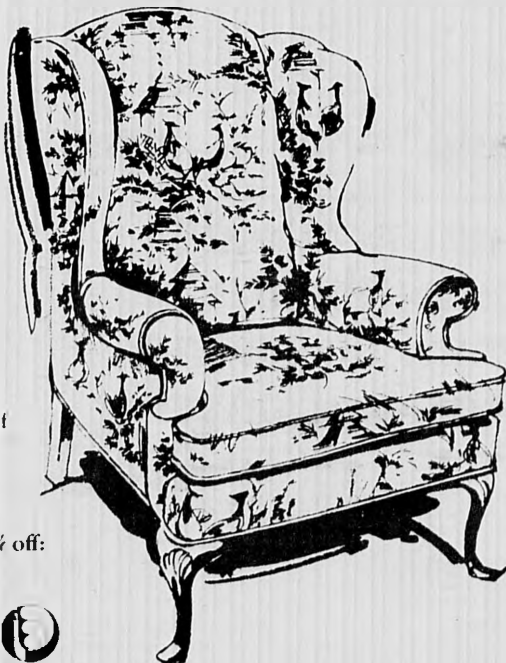
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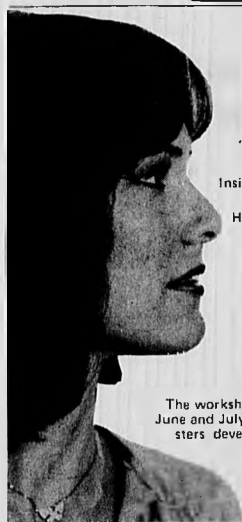


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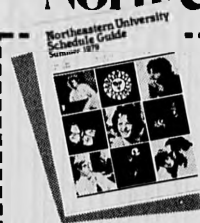
We also have some special offerings.
Process Your Own Slides — Tuesday, May 29. All you need to know in one fun evening. It's easy and requires less than \$25 in equipment. Outstanding results for dollars less per roll.
Free Open House — Thursday, May 31. Visit us at our Arlington Studios anytime from 6:30 to 9:30 PM at 7 Mystic Street (across Mystic Street from Coolidge Bank). Door prize is a professional, \$65 Star Filter. Photograph a beautiful, professional model between 7:30 and 9:00.

The workshops is proud to offer a very special course, **Developing a Musical Home**, during late June and July. Parents with no musical background and pre-school or elementary school youngsters develop new musical awareness and learn games and drills that support a learning child.

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241-9220. **Old State House**—206 Washington St. 523-7033. Features a history of the city and ship models. **Faneuil Hall**—Merchant's Row, 223-6098. Relics of American military history on display. Guided walks of surrounding area. **Paul Revere House**—19 North Sq. 523-1676. Oldest remaining frame dwelling in the city. Restored to its 18th-century appearance. **Old North Church**—193 Salem St. 523-6676. Splendid architecture, also the oldest remaining church in Boston. **Old South Meeting House**—Washington St. 482-6439. Exhibit cases contain Revolutionary War memorabilia. **Charlestown Navy Yard**—242-1913. Berth for the USS Constitution. Also audio-visual programs and interpretive talks on Naval history. **Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum**—Congress St Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Open 9 am-6 pm daily. Admission is \$1.50, kids 5-14 \$1, under 5 free. Down on Congress St you can board the full-scale working replica of the Tea Party Ship and visit the period museum as well. You'll get complimentary tea in the bargain.

Fogg Art Museum—Quincy St., Cambridge, 495-2397. Open Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm, Sat from 10 am-5 pm, Sun 1-4 pm. Admission is free. Contemporary Paintings and Sculptures from the Fogg Collections will be featured until June 1.

Institute of Contemporary Art—955 Boylston St. Boston, 266-6151. **Christo: Urban Projects** surveys the artist's works both in theory and actually over a 20-year span. **Cornell: Collages**, is a collection of over 100 collages by the 20th-century artist. Both shows run through July 1. Museum admission is a mere dollar, students and those over 65 get in for 50¢. Hours are Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun noon-5 pm. Also Wed until 9 pm.

Museum of Fine Arts—470 Huntington Ave. Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular hours are Tues-Sun 10 am-5 pm, Tues evenings until 9. Admission \$1.75. Sun \$1.25. Tues evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. The current exhibits include: 19th Century American Paintings from the Storehouses; Lewis W. Hine: Photographer of the Human Condition; The Well-Dressed 18th Century Man; American Drawings and Watercolors from West to Wyeth; Collector's Choice: Ceramic Treasures from Boston's Collections, Past and Present. The Art of Advertising: City Life-City Lights: American Prints and Photographs; Imperial Easter Eggs from the Home of Fabergé; Saints, Sinners and the Holy Sacrament. Religious Tapestries. The museum's satellite museum, located on the 5th floor of the South Market Building at Faneuil Hall Marketplace, opens to the public on June 2. Hours will be Tues-Sat 11 am-7 pm, Sun 11 am-5 pm. Admission is free. Works from the museum's permanent collection will be featured.

Museum of Science—Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission \$3.50 adults, \$2.25 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military personnel. Fri nights, 5-10 pm, \$1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 9 am-4 pm, Fri 9 am-10 pm, Sat 9 am-5 pm, Sun 10 am-5 pm. A major new exhibit at the museum is *Energy: Crisis or Challenge*, which explains the science of energy. Other exhibits include: *Inter-Galactic Rovers*, an exhibition of clay sculptures by Nina Holton (through August 5); *Life in Alaska*, a collection of lithographs of vivid human scenes and views of nature (through May 28) and *Visible Music II*, a one-of-a-kind invention that makes music visible. *Mapping the Grand Canyon* highlights Bradford Washburn's monumental feat, documented with photographs and a large-scale model. The Planetarium (50¢ above museum admission, kids under 5 not allowed) features *A Do-It-Yourself-Solar System*, a program that considers factors involved in playing a galactic real estate game. *The Arthur D. Little Discovery Room* allows 4-9 year olds to indulge their curiosity about any type of object, from animals to minerals. Admission (and parking) from 5-10 pm on Fri is \$1 for all ages. **New England Aquarium**—Central Wharf, Boston, 742-8870. It's the place for marine life in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000 fishes; and, a main attraction, the world's largest shark collection. Hours are Mon-Thurs 9 am-5 pm, Fri 9 am-9 pm, weekends 9 am-5 pm. *Discovery*, the aquarium's dolphin theatre, is back in

operation. A new film, *Sea Mammals*, shows elephant seals, dolphins and whales in their natural habitat. It precedes daily dolphin and sea lion performances, at 11:30 am, 1, 2:30, and 4 pm, and Fri nights at 7. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2.25 for kids, \$2.50 for adults Fri 4:30-9 pm.

SUBHUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Attleboro Museum—Capron Pk., Attleboro, 222-2644. Open Tues-Fri 12:30-4 pm, Sat and Sun 2-5 pm. Free. Until June 21, the museum features watercolors and etchings by two area artists. **Essex Institute**—132 Essex St., Salem, 744-3390. Exhibits include authentic period houses, in addition to galleries of dolls, dollhouses, toys, silver, pewter, witchcraft artifacts, and furniture. The museum also presents a special exhibit entitled *Salem Witches: Myth and Reality* through September 30. Institute hours are Tues-Sat 9 am-5 pm and Sun 1-5 pm. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children. **Lowell Museum**—560 Suffolk St., Lowell, 459-6782. *Benjamin Butler: His Life and Times* fleshes out the ex-governor's life through photographs, documents, and other articles. Until May 31.

Museum of the Concord Antiquarian Soc—200 Lexington Rd., Concord, 368-9609. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-4:30 pm, Sun 2-4:30 pm. Admission is \$2, \$1 for kids under 15, free to members. Admission includes a 15-minute guided tour through period rooms decorated in household furnishings and architectural detail of 1680-1840.

Museum of Our National Heritage—33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, 851-6559. Free. Open Mon-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun noon-5:30 pm. *The World of Sir Francis Drake*, a participatory exhibit of activities for all ages exploring aspects of life in the 16th century. Try on costumes, navigate, and hunt for treasure. Until June 1. *Early Oriental Export Wares* features late 18th- and 19th-century trade goods brought to us from China and Japan. *Forged in Iron: The American Blacksmith*, features examples of wrought-iron tools and utensils.

The Peabody Museum of Salem—16 Essex St., Salem, 745-1876. Mon-Sat 9 am-5 pm, Sun and holidays 1-5 pm. \$1.50 adults, 75¢ ages 6-16. Marine paintings, life at sea, animals, birds, rocks and minerals of Essex County make up the permanent collection. A major collection amassed by Edward Sylvester Morse entitled *Japan Day by Day* is on exhibit. Also on exhibit is *The Artful Roux*, a collection of marine paintings by the Roux family. The museum has a nearly complete collection of the fish that live off the coast of Essex county in the Natural History Department's new saltwater aquarium. *Ethiopia, The Christian Art of an African Nation* is an exhibition of religious paintings and art, on through October 1979. *America and the China Trade* is two galleries of objects imported to the US from China was American trade with China first flourished, after the revolution. Through 1979.

Rose Art Museum—At Brandeis Univ., Waltham, 647-2402. Open 1-5 pm Tues-Sun. A major exhibition of metallic relief by Frank Stella is highlighted through July 1.

Saugus Iron Works National Historic Site—244 Central St., Saugus. Open daily 9 am-5 pm, 233-0050. Admission is free. The history lies in the fact that this is a reconstruction of the first successful iron works in this country. Try to catch the demonstration of 17th century techniques by a blacksmith. Group reservations are necessary.

Wenham Historical Assoc—132 Main St., Wenham, 468-2377. Open Mon-Fri 1-4 pm, Sat 2-5 pm. Admission \$1 adults, 50¢ ages six to 14. The 17th century Cletfin-Richards House is furnished in the period, and contains an enormous doll collection. Permanent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops. *Current Creative Rug Making* is an exhibit that includes handmade woven, needlepoint, braided, and hooked rugs. To June 3. **Worcester Science Center**—222 Harrington Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Hours: 10 am-5 pm Mon-Sat, noon-5 pm Sun. Center admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens. Hands-on exhibits for kids featuring various science experiments. *Measurement of Time*, an exhibit which explores man's attempts to deal with the fourth dimension, is on this

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spring. The center also has a small zoo and a children's train, *Explorer Express*, that takes children around the grounds of the zoo. *Nature Safaris* are on each Sat beginning at 1:30 pm. A naturalist gives a guided tour of the center on board the *Explorer Express*. *Nature School*, the Science Center's unique environmental education day camp, begins on July 2. Call for more information on enrollment. The fee is \$36 for this program. Fri evening specials are on from 5-10 pm when admission is only \$1.

Odds & Ends

Prudential Center—800 Boylston St., Boston, call 267-1757 for Skywalk information. The big attraction here is the skywalk, providing a great panoramic view of the entire Hub. It's up on the 50th floor of the tower, and hours are Mon-Thurs 9 am-11 pm; Fri and Sat 9 am-midnight, Sun 10 am-11 pm. Admission is \$1.50 adults, 75c children and those over 65. The Channel 2 Art and Antiques Preview is on in the Tower Lobby Gallery through May 31 from noon-6 pm daily, until 8 pm on Wed.

John Hancock Tower and Observatory—Copley Square, Boston, call 247-1977 for recording, 247-1976 for the sound of a human voice. Admission rates for the Observatory are \$1.50 for adults, \$1.25 for students with IDs, 75c for ages 5-15 and over 65, free for all under 5. Observatory hours are Mon-Sat 9 am-11 pm, Sun noon-11 pm; last tickets for all nights are sold at 10:15 pm. Aside from the beautiful view at the top of this glass mammoth, visitors are treated to a 7 minute narration entitled *Skyline Boston* by the late Walter Muir Whitehill, *Boston 1775*, a multi-media presentation, *Cityflight*, a filmed helicopter ride over the city, and *Photorama*, 110 mounted color transparencies of New England scenes.

Where's Boston?—The recently updated multi-media show about contemporary Boston, featuring its people, customs, and traditions, is presented Mon-Sun from 10 am-10 pm next door to Faneuil Hall at 60 State St., Boston. Admission is \$2.50, \$1.50 for kids, \$1.25 for elders. Lobby exhibits also include artifacts, photographs, and more. Call 661-2425 for further details.

Benefit Dance—There's a benefit gala for the Clamshell Alliance and the Union of Concerned Scientists (folks we've been hearing a lot from these days), June 3, in the Great Hall of Boston's Quincy Market. The dancing starts at 8:30 pm, and is augmented by various bands and refreshments. The suggested donation is \$15, though more or less is perfectly acceptable. You can buy your tickets at the door, or get them by calling either Claudine Wilder at 489-3594 or Charlie Skinner at 462-8023.

Bicycling—The Lincoln Guide Service offers a tour that provides a variety of historic as well as natural preservation areas. It's a day tour of Concord set for June 3, leaving from the service headquarters on Lincoln Rd., in Lincoln at 9 am. The cost is \$10 per person, or \$9 for a family or group of four or more. Call 259-9204 for more information.

Voyage of the India Star—is a mixed media, theatre-in-the-round presentation that relives days of yore when the port of Salem had important dealings with the China trade. Show times are every half hour from 10 am-5 pm Mon-Sat, Sun 1-5 pm. Admission is \$1.75, kids \$1.25, elders \$1. A free exhibit is entitled *Salem as a Seaport*, an evolutionary diorama of Salem waterfront life from the time it was settled up to today.

Newton Highlands Village Day—A festival which includes crafts, a hayride, games, entertainment, a 3.2-mile mini-marathon, and lots more is set for June 2 (June 9 in case of rain) beginning at 9 am. The festival is on Lincoln St., which will be closed to traffic for the day. Call 244-4083 for information.

Walking Tour—Sponsored by the Historic Neighborhoods Foundation, is scheduled for May 26 at 10:30 am at the Lower Broad St./Leather District area. The tour begins at 1 Winthrop Pl., near South Station, in Boston. The cost is \$3. Call 523-1860 for further information.

Show and Shine '79—This event is presented by the North Shore Corvette Club. 'Vettes will be judged in 17 show classes plus four street driven classes with trophies awarded for each class. It's on June 3 at 12:30 pm in Jimmy's Allentown Restaurant parking lot, Rte 114, in Danvers. For all the details call 646-9455.

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Restaurants

The following is a listing of some of the Boston area's notable restaurants.

Credit cards are abbreviated like this:

AE American Express
BA/V BankAmericard/Visa
CB Carte Blanche
DC Diners Club
MC Master Charge

We suggest making reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Aegean Fare-539 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, and other locations, 267-2204.

How to eat in Greek: moussaka, souvlaki, lamb specialties. Full bar, moderate prices. Hours: Daily 7-4 am. BA/V.

Cafe Cybele-South Market Building, Quincy Market, Boston, 367-1324. Downstairs in the South Market, Cafe Cybele is an intimate escape from the hubbub of Faneuil Hall. The kitchen is a combination of French and North Italian: spinach turnovers, patés, chicken Anastasia. Prices are moderate, and the place is very small, so reservations are a good idea. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Wed 11 am-9 pm; Thurs-Sat, 11 am-11 pm; Sun noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Colonade Hotel-120 Huntington Ave., Boston, 261-2800. A couple of choices: the Cafe Promenade for international food and snacks, with fashion shows and Sunday brunch, and Zachary's, formally continental. Hours vary, call for details. Both, full bar, reservations. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Felicia's-145a Richmond St., Boston, 523-9885. One light up, Felicia's specialty is chicken Verdicchio, other Italian plates. Beer and wine. No reservations after 6:30 pm. Hours: Daily 5-10:30 pm, except Sun, when it is 3:30-10 pm. AE, DC.

Ferdinand's-121 Mt Auburn St., Cambridge, 491-4915. Stylish and expensive, there's a \$4.50 minimum at dinner, but the menu touches quite a few continental bases: chicken Chasseur, entrecôte bear-naise, individual beef Wellington. Sangria and a full bar. Hours: Mon-Fri 11:30 am-2:30 pm, Sat and Sun, noon-3 pm. For dinner: Mon-Thurs 5-10 pm, Fri-Sat to 11 pm and Sun from noon-10 pm. Reservations are a good idea at any time. AE, BA/V, MC.

Joseph's-279 Dartmouth St., Boston, 266-

1502. Under the aegis of the estimable Locke-Ober, Joseph's offers an elegant setting and a continental kitchen. Rack of Lamb, Sole Marguery. Expensive. Joseph's is closed on Sun, other days the hours are, 11:45 am-11 pm. Reservations accepted. AE, MC.

Lily's-29 North Quincy Market, Boston, 227-4242. Stylish and expensive, continental and three kinds of French cooking: Haute, provincial, and nouvelle. Full bar. Reservations are recommended. Hours:

Daily for dinner, 5:30-11 pm. AE, MC.

Lulu White-3 Appleton St., Boston, 423-3652. A New Orleans style place, appropriately in the South End: shrimp Creole, dirty rice, barbecued ribs. Moderately expensive, full bar. Hours: Daily, 5 pm-2 am, Sun brunch 11-2. Cover charge for entertainment (jazz and Dixieland). AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Magic Pan-47 Newbury St., Boston, 267-9315; also upstairs at Quincy Market, 523-6103. The magic pan in question is a revolving iron wheel that bakes the crepes; there is a wide choice of what the crepe surrounds, both as entrees and as desserts. Moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: 11 am-midnight Mon-Sat; until 10 pm Sun.

AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Moon Villa-23 Edinboro St., Boston, 423-2061. Dim sum, those platters of Chinese pastries and savory tidbits: just point and it's yours. Other Cantonese dishes as well. Hours: Daily, 9-4 am. No liquor and no credit cards.

99 Restaurant-125 Pearl St., Boston, 423-4792. One of a number of branches, sandwiches and burgers in a saloon style setting. Inexpensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11:30-1 am. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Parker House-60 School St., Boston, 227-8600. The traditionally Boston hotel, with Parker's which is elegant and moderately expensive, and the Last Hurrah, which has a turn-of-the-century atmosphere and seafood and salad bars. Both are fully licensed. The hours vary, so call ahead. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Premier Restaurant-1130 Washington St., Boston, 426-2218. There is no ticket machine anymore, but there is still a lot of solid Jewish and American food, served cafeteria style, and very reasonably priced. Licensed for beer and wine. Hours: 5

am-8:45 pm, daily except Sun. No credit cards.

The Red Coach Grill-43 Stanhope St., Boston, 266-1900, and other locations. A steak place like a colonial tavern, with prime rib, lobster, steak, and other hearty American fare. Full bar, moderate prices. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-11:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Werner's-City Hall Plaza, Boston, 742-9595. A wide range of Bavarian and Hungarian specialties, all at moderate prices. Eugene plays piano and Tibor plays the violin nightly. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are accepted. Hours: Lunch, Mon-Fri 11 am-4 pm; dinner Mon-Sat 5-10:30 pm; closed Sunday. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

NORTH

Andover Inn-Chapel Ave., Andover, 475-5903. On the grounds of Phillips Andover Academy, but a far cry from school fare.

Some of the far-flung favorites are Loampia, scampi lamb. Make sure that the pastry cart rolls past your table. On Sundays, the dinner feature is Rijstafel, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-3 pm, and 5-10 pm, Sun, 10:30 am-3 pm, and 4-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Beef and Oyster House-143 Washington St., Salem, 744-4334. Beef and oysters, yes, but you needn't limit yourself to these eponymous delights, as there are other land and sea dishes to be had. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Cahote's-815 Turnpike St. (Rte 114) No Andover, 685-2732. Steaks, seafood, and spinach salad are specialties. It's all lively and casual. Full bar. No reservations.

Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30-1 am, Sun, 5 pm-midnight. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Hardcover-15A Newbury St., Danvers, 774-1223. American favorites like sirloin and shrimp, accented with French touches like crepes. Moderate prices. Full bar. No reservations Fri-Sat, but at other times, they are not a bad idea. Hours: Mon-Thurs, 5-10 pm; Fri-Sat, until 11 pm, Sun, 4-9 pm. AE, MC.

Hilltop Steakhouse-Rte 1, Saugus, 233-7700. The cattle in the front yard are the tip-off: they're not kidding when they call this

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place a steakhouse, there is even a butcher shop on the premises. No reservations, resign yourself to wait. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. No credit cards.
Roselle's-18 Seward St., Marblehead, 631-9888. The cuisine here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45 am-2:30 pm, and 5:30-10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

WEST

Colonial Inn-Merchant's Row Dining Room, 48 Monument Sq., Concord, 369-9200. Continental cuisine in a Colonial atmosphere. Prime Rib, steaks, veal, and fresh seafood. Full bar. Hours: Daily 7-10 am, noon-2:30 pm, 6-9 pm, to 9:30 pm. Sat. Sun. hours noon-8:30 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC. House charge.
The Deli-Shopper's World, Framingham, 872-4442. A nice self-explanatory name, and a nice spot to take a break from shopping. Complimentary cole slaw and pickles. Beer and wine only, reservations not required. Hours: open daily at 7 am; Mon-Thurs until 10 pm; Fri-Sat until 1 am; Sun until 8 pm. BA/V.
Longfellow's Wayside Inn-Rte 20, Sudbury, 443-8846. Both the Inn and its kitchen are faithfully and sturdily Yankee. Hot corn muffins are a stand-by. Among the other favorites: Massachusetts duckling, lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30 am-3:30 pm, and 5:30-9 pm. Sun., 12 noon-8 pm. The premises are fully licensed and reservations are strongly advised. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.
La Petite Auberge-4 Waltham St., Maynard, 897-2850. Hearty French country cooking. Some of the features of the menu are snails in garlic, cassoulet, liot mignon. There is a full bar and an exceptional wine card. Open daily, 11:30 am-9 pm, 'til 10 pm Sat-Sun, when reservations are a must. No credit cards, but personal checks are accepted.
Sabra-45 Union St., Newton Center, 527-5641. Israeli and Middle Eastern specialties, in gustatory harmony. Specialties include *hamin* on Saturdays, and *shakshuka* for Sunday brunch. Not expensive, either. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Thurs, 11 am-11 pm; Wed-Sun, 11 am-midnight. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUTH

Christo's-782 Crescent St., Brockton, 588-4200. Huge and crowded, the accent at Christo's is Hellenic. A variety of Greek salads, shish kebab, moussaka and American favorites. Efficient service, inexpensive. Full bar. No reservations, no credit cards. Open Mon-Sat, 11-12:30 am; Sun, 12:30 pm-12:30 am.
The Country Fare-1217 Main St., Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues-Sat 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun, 11:30 am-8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.
The Greenhouse-8 Stagecoach Way, Cohasset, 383-6770. Continental and seafood specialties on the menu, lots of trees and plants to look at (not on the menu). Teriyaki brochette, veal, daily specials like snapper and swordfish. Full bar, reservations advised. Open for lunch Mon-Sat 11:30 am-2 pm, for dinner Mon-Sat, 5:30-11 pm, closed Sun. BA/V, MC.
Humarock Lodge-Humarock Beach, nr Marshfield, 834-7981. Traditional and continental dining by the shore. Chateaubriand, coquilles St Jacques. Full bar, reservations. Hours: Daily except Mon 11:30 am-3 pm and 5 pm onwards. Sun brunch from 11:30 am-3 pm. AE, DC.
Ronnie's Kosher Restaurant-1179 N. Main, Randolph, 986-6743. Strictly Kosher, all the food is made on the premises under rabbinical supervision. Roast Brisket, kraplach soup, and stuffed chicken are a few of the favorites. No liquor. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 8-11 am, noon-4 pm, and 5-9 pm. Fri 8 am-5 pm. Sat 5-9 pm. BA/V, MC.
Tinker's Dam-Rte 139, Pembroke, 826-5748. Cozy, candlelit dining in the upstairs dining room. A glowing pine bar provides a full range of drinks to complement a menu that is basically Continental: veal Oscar, beef Wellington, and homemade desserts. The prices are moderate. Open 11:30 am-2:30 pm, Mon-Fri, and 6-10 pm Tues-Sun. Reservations for large groups only, eight or more. BA/V, DC, MC.

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Gastronomes

Select a restaurant that you see advertised (not listed) in this week's METROGUIDE where you would like to go. Each Friday, METROGUIDE will have a drawing from entries postmarked during the previous week. If your name is chosen you'll win a free dinner for two with tax and tip included at the restaurant you've chosen. The following Thursday we'll announce who won in METROGUIDE. So mail your entry today. The coupon is only good for a week.

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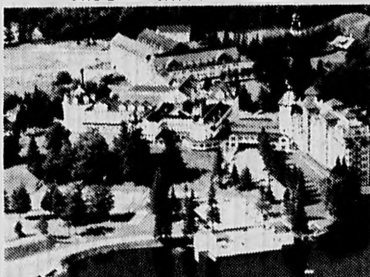
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The Puzzle

COMMON STOCKS

COMMON STOCKS

High	Low	Stock	Price/Share	Number of Shares	Total Cost
750	440	Adams Express (H6)	440		
157	92	American Bank Note	109 1/2		
17 7/8	3 1/2	American Piano	3 1/2		
310 1/4	193 1/4	Am. Tel. & Tel.	205		
514	120	Auburn Automobile	130		
174	50	Electric Auto Light	50		
77 1/2	35 1/2	Federal Screw	35 1/2		
13 3/4	6	Fifth Avenue Bus	6 1/4		
53 1/8	1 1/4	Happiness Candy	1 1/2		
600	375	Hocking Valley	485		
97 1/8	47 1/8	Hollinger Gold	47 1/8		
225	149 3/8	Intl. Business Mch.	198		
175	125	Maryland Casualty	125		
565	158 5/8	Middle West Util.	190		
155	85	Natl. Surety	90		
42 7/8	12	Natl. Union Radio	12		
93 3/4	85	Newberry (J.J.)	85		
34	23	Orange Crush	27		
15 1/2	9 1/2	Rolls Royce, Ltd., rcts.	11 1/4		
63 1/8	38	Sikorsky Aviation	38		
129	60	Standard Oil (Ohio)	60		
4 1/2	3 1/8	Submarine Boat	3 1/8		
20	3 1/4	Union Tobacco	1 3/8		



COMMON STOCKS



#81 Crash Course

By Don Rubin

Put yourself in this situation for a moment:

It is Wednesday, October 30, 1929. The stock market, reeling from near-panic selling on the 23rd, 24th, 28th and 29th, has finally collapsed in a cloud of paper and chaos. The very foundation of the capitalist system has crumbled, and people are leaping out of tall buildings all over Wall Street.

It is the perfect time to Buy, in other words.

A friend has offered you \$10,000 to play with. But only for the day. You must return the money (or what's left of it) tonight. Of course, anything you make above and beyond that \$10,000 is yours to keep.

You may invest the entire amount in one stock. And pray. Or spread your purchases out over as many as five different stocks, hedging your bet in a more diversified portfolio.

There will be no brokers' commission (or short selling) involved. Please keep a record of your transactions. Honors will go to those coming away with the greatest dollar amounts in excess of \$10,000.

Buy!

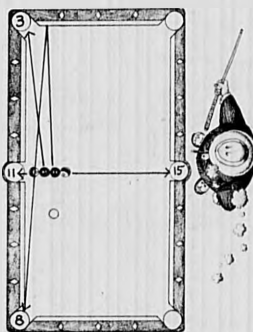
Rules of the Game

- Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through July 5 by the usual deadline will qualify for the Independence Day Lottery and a grand prize of dinner for two with all the trimmings. The METROGUIDE winner will be announced in the July 12 issue of METROGUIDE.
- All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE Puzzle Desk, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication.
- All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
- Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
- Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

Name _____

Street _____

City/Zip _____



Answer To Puzzle #79 The Spectacular

All right, all you pool sharks out there -- what gives? How come only slightly more than one third of you knew the right answers to this puzzle? Don't worry, we're not about to break any fingers over it. The correct answer appears on the diagram. The first ten winners are: Peter Liberti, Peabody; Theodore Dubaniewicz, Natick; Stanley Grylik, Melrose; Matt Miller, Belmont; C. P. Fligg, Jr., Tewksbury; R. J. Furness, N. Chelmsford; Keith Larkins, Wayland; Kevin Donovan, Randolph; Jeff Sweeney, Braintree; Brad Smith, Lowell.

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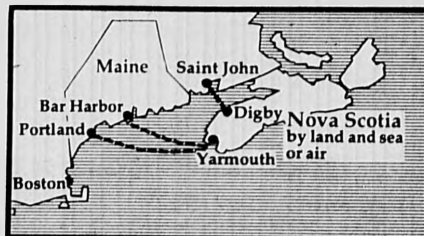
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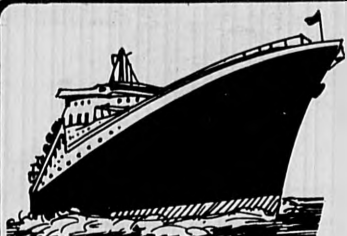


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RED LINE NEWS

Number 7 May 1979



A joyous moment - Representatives of the federal, state and city governments joined officials of the MBTA to dedicate the Red Line's new Harvard/Brattle Station. Cutting the ribbon were, left to right, Francis M. Keaville, Regional Project Manager - North; Robert L. Foster, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the MBTA; Walter Sullivan, Cambridge City Councilor; Barry M. Locke, Secretary of Transportation for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; Theodore C. Landmark, Member of the MBTA Board of Directors; the Rev. Edwin Lane, Minister of the First Parish Church in Cambridge; and Warren T. Higgins, then Director of Construction for the MBTA.

Harvard/Brattle Station Opens

Representatives of the federal, state and city governments joined MBTA personnel March 23 for a ribbon-cutting ceremony to mark the opening of the Red Line's Harvard/Brattle Station in Harvard Square the following day.

Located on Eliot Street near the Kennedy School of Government, the new station is the terminus for most of the Square's bus and trackless trolley passengers, and Harvard Square's second subway station.

Arriving on the first train were Robert L. Foster, MBTA Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, and Transportation Secretary Barry M. Locke. Mr. Foster welcomed several hundred guests, including representatives of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, which is funding 80 percent of the \$541 million cost of the Red Line Extension from Harvard Square to Alewife Brook Parkway.

Mr. Foster said the cooperation needed in an undertaking of this size "is awesome and it is heartening to see the coming together here today of those who use the system--business and community leaders, (Harvard) university officials, and local, state and federal representatives.

"With this type of unified support, I am confident that

we will be successful in tackling the complexities of this mammoth construction project which lies before us," Chairman Foster said.

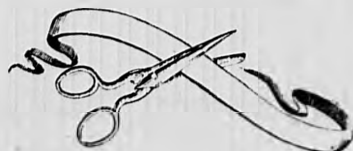
Main speaker, Barry M. Locke, Secretary of Transportation and Construction, said the Red Line Extension in the Northwest Corridor will effectively respond to the needs of the people as social and economic changes take place in today's society.

The Red Line extension, he said, will provide an economic stimulus in the Northwest Corridor as rapid rail transportation reaches out and people find they have a fast, economical and non-polluting means of travel.

"After all," he said, "transportation is people. It is not just money and jobs."

The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Edwin Lane, minister of the First Parish Church, Cambridge.

Following the ceremony, red ribbons across the doorway to the new station were cut, and officials and guests entered to tour the new facility.



Merchants on the Line Plan "T'rific" Sales Days

Construction associated with the MBTA's Red Line Northwest Extension will not harm customer traffic and business in Harvard Square, Porter Square and along Massachusetts Avenue if local merchants and the MBTA have their way. A cooperative effort between the MBTA and a hard-working group of businessmen, called Merchants on the Line (MOTL) is underway.

This business group is working closely with the MBTA to bring crowds right into the construction area through special promotions and sales weeks. "T'rific" Sales Days, June 2 through 9, will be their first effort, and it promises to be a colorful and exciting week, highlighted by festivities and prizes. Opening day, June 2, will feature a number of activities and bargains.

Representatives of the MBTA Pass Program will be selling passes in the area's banks. MBTA passes will be the way to obtain discounts for purchases and services from Harvard to Porter Square.

Prizes will be another feature of "T'rific" Sales Days, and there will be some great gifts given away. Coupons will be distributed and collected by merchants throughout the week. Then on June 12 there will be drawings held in the MBTA's new Harvard/Brattle Station. Although all details were not worked out at press time for this RED LINE NEWS edition, the early list of prizes included dinners for two at area restaurants, 10-speed bicycles, color televisions, Red Sox tickets and MBTA passes.

The Harvard Square to Porter Square area also will be adorned with colorful street flags for the sales week. And balloons, with a big "T," will be everywhere. The Cambridge Arts Council is developing a program of music and art to give the promotion an even more festive air. (Please watch for further details in local newspapers and on the radio within the next week.)

Another feature of "T'rific" Sales Days will be the Red Line construction project itself, a 3.2-mile under-

ground extension that will include four new stations--at Harvard Square, Porter Square, Davis Square in Somerville and at the Alewife Brook Parkway. Visitors to the promotion will be able to see how a subway is taking shape from Harvard and Porter Squares. There will be MBTA personnel on hand to discuss facets of construction and informational literature will be available to describe what's happening at various locations.

Merchants on the Line is confident that "T'rific" Sales Days will be the first of many promotions and special activities during the Red Line construction period. Its chairman, Simon Shapiro of Tag's Hardware Company in Porter Square, is working closely with Eric Weiner, director of the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce; and with Donna Garofano of the MBTA Red Line Development Office to make this promotion a model for future ones. In the future, the group hopes to expand its efforts into Davis Square and further into North Cambridge.

"T'rific" Sales Days is a great time to visit and shop in Harvard Square, Porter Square and Massachusetts Avenue. It is an opportunity to get some bargains, and take a chance at winning one of the many prizes. It is also a wonderful time to see a subway construction project in progress.



MBTA passes will be available on a permanent basis at Out-of-Town News in Harvard Square, and at Harvard Trust Baybank in Porter Square during "T'rific" Sales Days only.

Notes from the Chairman



Within the next few years, residents of the Northwest Corridor will enjoy the benefits of an improved mass transit system in their area, and a closer link between the commercial centers of Cambridge and Boston.

The extension of the Red Line in Cambridge and into Somerville has long been considered in concept as a viable means of meeting the transportation needs for a region that has increased significantly in population. The concept is well on its way to becoming a reality.

Construction of the extension is progressing rapidly. Major activity is underway in Harvard Square, and the tunnels are being built from Harvard Square and Davis Square in Somerville to Porter Square. I also am happy to report that the new Davis Square Station has been advertised for bid, and the contract is scheduled to be awarded within the next few weeks.

As chairman and chief executive officer of the MBTA, I am very concerned that construction of this extension proceed with as little disruption as possible to the impacted communities. I have placed high priority on pro-

grams encouraging the spirit of cooperation between the MBTA and the residents and the business communities of Cambridge and Somerville. Community participation has been the cornerstone of this project. This I heartily endorse.

With that in mind, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many citizens of the areas whose understanding and patience, and in many cases working efforts, have encouraged this spirit of cooperation to flourish.

Merchants on the Line, a hard-working group of business people who have come to the forefront to assist, should be praised for their promotion, "T'rrific" Sales Days, set for next week. I am confident that the time and energy provided to this effort by our Red Line area merchants will result in this promotion being a great success.

I also would like to thank those residents of Somerville

and Cambridge who welcomed MBTA representatives and their consultants during the recent MBTA-initiated preconstruction property inspection program. Their courtesy is much appreciated. By the way, this program is still on-going. Many of the reports have been distributed, and the remainder will be delivered promptly as they become available.

And again, I would like to express my appreciation to all residents and property owners who live in the construction areas for their tolerance and understanding.

Our goal is to assure a project that is consistent with community and regional goals, and to accomplish this end in harmony with all concerned.

Robert L. Foster
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, MBTA

Harvard Square Project Begins

Harvard Square is busier than ever these days with construction of the new Red Line subway station in full swing.

Since the end of March, Perini Corporation, the Harvard Station contractor, has moved an office, workers and equipment into the Square area, and has undertaken preliminary work in the Square and at Flagstaff Park. Their presence will become more visible in the next couple of months as work progresses.

The Flagstaff Park area has been the scene of much of Perini's activity. Some of Harvard Square's historical landmarks have been removed and set aside for safe-keeping (see story on page 3), and a subcontractor for Perini will be drilling and setting earth support structures (soldier piles) in the park in the near future. The concrete and brick portals which served as the entrance to the former bus tunnel also are being demolished.

Simultaneously, preparations have been made for the construction of earth-supporting slurry walls along the Massachusetts Avenue side of Flagstaff Park. (A detailed description of slurry wall construction is provided on page 4.) Guidewalls, which are the first step in the slurry wall process, have been constructed on both sides of Massachusetts Avenue, just south of the park. Those 24-foot long walls now will be used as guides to dig and build an underground wall, which will provide ground support during construction and become part of

the station when work is completed. Some utility and duct relocation will be necessary during this portion of construction.

In the Square near Holyoke Street, preparation of slurry wall construction also is underway. Guidewalls are being built between Holyoke and Boylston Street on the south side of Massachusetts Avenue, and excavation for the construction of slurry walls is about to begin. Again, some ducts will be relocated during the wall construction.

Prior to building the walls, an old subway entrance in front of Holyoke Center and buried since 1970 was demolished. Interesting to note, the new Harvard Square station will have an entrance close to this location.

The section of Massachusetts Avenue between the Harvard Trust and Church Street has been a major construction activity center. The need to relocate some utilities required the removal of the sidewalk, as well as the Harvard Coop clock and the canopy over the complex of businesses. With the sidewalk being excavated, pedestrian traffic has been moved into the street with a barrier protecting pedestrians from traffic. Access to the business is being provided by walkways over the excavated area.

In the center of the street, soldier piles will be drilled and set into the ground to support a temporary deck of steel and timber, which will remain in place during this phase of construction. The Cambridge Electric Company has relocated some utilities in the area. Perini is making preparations to build slurry walls here.

Survey of Homes Underway

The MBTA has completed 61 pre-construction housing inspections within the cities of Somerville and Cambridge to ease residents' concerns about the impact of Red Line construction.

Development Management Consultants Inc., the firm hired by the MBTA to conduct the property surveys, inspected 49 homes in the Davis Square area of Somerville. Another 12 inspections were made in Porter Square, Cambridge.

Inspection reports, including color photographs of existing conditions, were sent to residents. In addition, the MBTA presented each property owner with a 5x7 color enlargement of the residence.

In addition to the MBTA's

surveys, Perini Corporation, through its consultant, Vibra-Tech Inc., inspected 67 properties in the City of Somerville. As a result of the same resident concern that prompted the MBTA program, Perini Corporation inspected many more properties than the number required by their contract with the MBTA to build the Davis to Porter tunnel.

Through a reciprocal agreement with the MBTA, Perini is making copies of the Vibra-Tech survey reports available.

The MBTA program still is open to affected residents by making application to George Holland, Red Line Development, 58 Day Street, Somerville, 628-1845.



George Holland of the MBTA Red Line Development Office inspecting the home of Francis Eori of 10 Dresden Circle in Somerville.

Station Bids Due for Davis Square

The MBTA is scheduled to open bids May 31 for the construction contract for the Davis Square Red Line Station. Construction is scheduled to begin in late summer or early fall.

The new Davis Square station was designed by Goody, Clancy and Associates of Boston. Included in the design plans are physical improvements to Davis Square. The plans have been presented to various Davis Square civic and business groups during the past several months, and have received excellent response.

Under the plans developed by the Davis Square Task Force, the heart of Davis Square will be transformed from a railroad crossing, signal tower and parking lot to an attractive landscaped pedestrian area. A new plaza will extend from Holland Street and College Avenue. This brick-paved area will be dotted with trees, benches and tables. To the west of Holland Street, where the present railroad tracks are located, a landscaped municipal parking lot will be built. The railroad right-of-way between College Avenue and Grove Street will become an exclusive tree-lined busway to accommodate those vehicles that now lay over in the Square.

The Station will have two entrances, one at College Avenue and the other at Holland Street, each leading to the central mezzanine. All levels will be connected by stairs, escalators and elevators for the handicapped and the elderly.

MBTA Preserves the Past While Building the Future

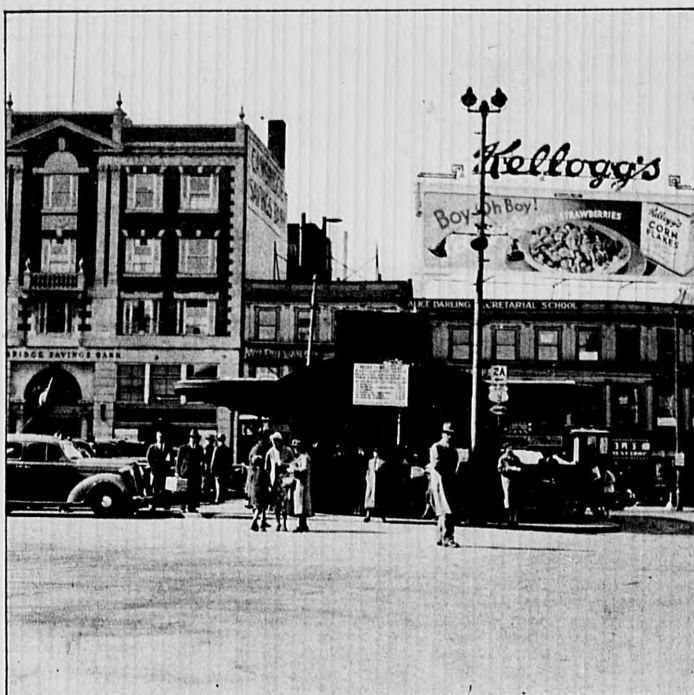
The General Sumner Statue has been removed from Flagstaff Park and is being stored in Framingham by the Perini Corporation during Red Line construction in Harvard Square. When construction of the new Harvard Square Station is completed, the statue, which will be cleaned and its pedestal refurbished, will be set up in a new mini-park called MacArthur Square.

This new mini-park will be located on Massachusetts Avenue opposite the First Parish Church, just north of the pedestrian crossing and where the information booth was located. It will be a triangular-shaped island, 200 feet long on two sides and 90 feet long in the rear. The statue will be set against a background of trees. The square also will provide an area for bicycle parking.

The statue's new home is looked upon as a positive result of Red Line construction to many. At Flagstaff Park, General Sumner's likeness was isolated, and located on concrete with no surrounding landscape. MacArthur Square will be an attractive location. The statue will be closer to the Square, where the public can more easily appreciate it.

The General Sumner statue is just one of many historic landmarks in Harvard Square that are being preserved during construction. Because Flagstaff Park and the Cambridge Common are listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the MBTA and a panel of representatives from local, state and federal commissions spent many hours deciding how many of the landmarks should be removed and preserved.

The most fascinating aspect



Above, the Harvard Square kiosk in the early days. Left, General Sumner's statue is trucked from its former location in Flagstaff Park for future installation in MacArthur Square.

of this historic preservation involves the kiosk, the present entrance to the Harvard Square Subway Station. Under an agreement involving the MBTA, the Massachusetts Historical Commission, the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation and the Cambridge Historical Commission, the kiosk will be taken apart brick by brick, stored, renovated, and then replaced in the Square for use as concession space. The kiosk will be removed in about 18 months, when the present subway entrance is closed for construction.

Also being preserved during construction is the famous Harvard Coop clock, which along with the canopy over businesses between the Coop and Church Street on Massachusetts Avenue was taken down. A new canopy is being designed for installation after construction. Arrangements are being negotiated for the possible preservation of a clock and some mosaic signs in the Harvard Square station, as well as for a granite marker in front of Harvard University's Lehman Hall.

The walls bordering the entrance to the recently-closed bus tunnel also will be removed and replaced with a lower concrete wall and wrought-iron fence, allowing a view of the park.

The famous wall along the Harvard Yard will also be removed during construction. The fence portions will be dismantled and rebuilt, and the masonry work and ironwork will be cleaned and reused as part of an agreement with Harvard University.

Construction Update

PORTER SQUARE PILOT TUNNEL-- The pilot tunnel at Porter Square has been completed, and is ready for engineers and prospective bidders for station construction work to inspect the geology. A stairway has been built which provides access to the tunnel, and the area has been secured with fencing to ensure safety. The pilot tunnel will serve as one of the entrances to the Porter Square station after construction.

RELOCATION OF WATER MAIN (Porter Square)--The Perini Corporation is in the process of welding portions of the 48" water main, which was relocated through Porter Square to allow for station construction. The welding is about 80 percent complete, and the project is expected to be finished by late June.

HARVARD SQUARE TO PORTER SQUARE TUNNEL--Morrison-Knudsen and their associates continue to work on the relocation of a 48" water main at Jarvis Street. At Garfield Street, the trench for the relocation of another 48" water main has been back-filled. Traffic barriers for the construction of the Garfield Street vent shaft have been installed and a pedestrian walkway built, both of which will remain for the duration of construction. Work has begun on the Garfield Street shaft; piles are being driven into the ground. At Porter Square, slurry wall construction is underway for the south access shaft to Porter Square Station, and is approximately 60 percent complete. Finally, the rail spur at the Cambridge City Dump and haul-

road which feeds it is complete and the dump is ready to receive materials from the various construction sites.

DAVIS SQUARE TO PORTER SQUARE TUNNEL (Somerville)-- The Perini Corporation is excavating rock for the construction of the Grove Street shaft. Blasting should take about 40 days on a two-shift basis. The Perini Corporation is signaling residents in the area and the Lowe Elementary School prior to each blast. Loading and storage facilities for the excavated material is about 70 percent complete. Perini has begun construction of the Summer Street vent shaft; soldier piles have been set, and excavation of the soil (overburden) has started.

MBTA Provides More Parking for Shoppers

Merchants and businesses in the Garfield Street area of Massachusetts Avenue now have additional parking for their customers as a result of a lease agreement between the MBTA and March Realty Trust for use of property at 1718 Massachusetts Avenue in Cambridge.

The MBTA last month signed an agreement with Robert Banker of March Realty Trust for use of the 14,586 square foot lot next door to the Ground Round restaurant. Effective May 1, the parking area is being operated by the City of Cambridge.

The acquisition of this property for commercial parking was one of the primary goals of Merchants on the Line, a group of concerned businessmen working to assist mass transportation while insuring that Red Line construction proceeds with as little disruption to businesses as possible. The group is composed of retailers who geographically represent the Red Line construction area, and is chaired by Simon Shapiro of Tag's Hardware Company in Porter Square.

According to Lauren Preston of Cambridge's Traffic Department, the new lot will provide about 36 parking spaces. The property is being graded and surfaced, and meters will be installed. A two-hour parking limit is in effect, allowing shoppers time to browse in area businesses.

The lot will be leased by the MBTA through April 30, 1982. Its purpose is to replace parking on Massachusetts Avenue that has been lost due to the Red Line construction on Garfield Street. About 15 spaces were taken for that purpose.

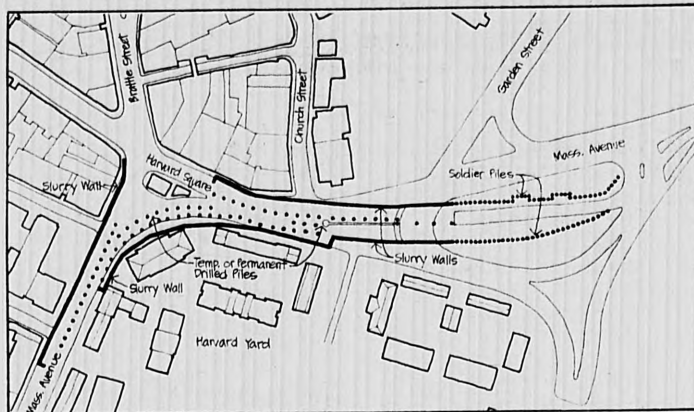


For more information about the Red Line, please contact the MBTA Development Office at 58 Day Street, Somerville.



**MASSACHUSETTS
BAY
TRANSPORTATION
AUTHORITY**
50 High Street
Boston, MA

Bulk Rate
U.S. Postage
PAID
Boston, Mass.
Permit No. 5



Slurry Walls Construction Explained

Slurry wall construction will become a familiar sight to everyone who shops or works in Harvard Square during the next year. Since the term is used frequently in printed matter concerning the Red Line construction project, the following is an explanation of why it is used and how it works:

The Franki Foundation Company, a Perini subcontractor, uses what is called the Bentonite Slurry Trench method of building an earth retaining wall around a construction site. The method is sophisticated and relatively new to the U.S. although it has been used extensively in Europe for decades. The method has significant advantages over pile driving, the method used most often to provide a foundation for construction, because it is less disturbing.

The Bentonite Slurry Trench method is similar to that developed by oil-well drillers, whose excavation work was aided by digging in a hole kept full of mud. Developed in Europe in the early 1950's, it relies on the simple concept of balancing the pressures exerted on the walls of an excavated area with the pressure of a drilling fluid.

In this case, the fluid is a watery mixture, or slurry, created by mixing water with a highly absorptive clay called bentonite, which expands to many times its original volume. The slurry prevents groundwater from

seeping in and the sides of the hole from collapsing.

The slurry trench method is being used to build the new Red Line station in Harvard Square because of its advantages over pile driving, and because a good portion of the work is being done close to buildings. With the slurry wall method, buildings need no underpinning protection. The resultant concrete walls are permanent, and will become the walls of the new Harvard Square station.

To build a guide wall in Harvard Square, a 5 foot wide trench is dug 4 to 10 feet deep in sections, which will each be 12 feet long. Two shallow parallel concrete walls, 3-3½ feet apart, are set into each side of the trench sections. These will act as guide walls while a deep trench for the slurry wall is dug by a machine with a special clamshell bucket. This deep trench will be between 30 and 50 feet deep.

As digging proceeds, the hole is kept filled with bentonite slurry that is pumped from an on-site slurry mixer. When the trench reaches the required depth for a firm, solid base, a steel reinforcing cage is lowered into the hole. Concrete is piped in to the bottom of the hole, forcing the bentonite to the surface where it is collected and filtered for later reuse.

Once the concrete hardens, the slurry wall is in place. It then is secured to the ground with steel tiebacks.

The slurry wall will provide ground support when the contractor excavates for the Harvard Square station. Parallel walls on each side of the street, will provide a base for temporary street decking, allowing the contractor to work under the street without causing a disruption to traffic.

Slurry walls are being used predominantly in Harvard Square, but they are also part of other segments of the Red Line Northwest construction project. A slurry wall, for example, is being constructed for the south access shaft for the Porter Square to Harvard Square tunnel, next to the Commonwealth Lock building on Massachusetts Avenue. The slurry method also will be used for construction of the new Davis Square Station.

George Wolfe, MBTA Runner

George Wolfe started running two years ago to lose a little weight.

Well, he lost the weight, and in the process got hooked on what has become one of the nation's most popular sports.

Wolfe, a junior inspector for the MBTA construction in Harvard Square and a North Cambridge resident, enjoys running so much that he now gears up to participate in marathons.

He recently ran in the prestigious Boston Marathon, and finished with an official time of three hours, two minutes, bettering his 1978 time by 18 minutes.



Wolfe works out daily with a group of Somerville teachers, who call their group the Fresh Pond Unattached Athletic Club. He also was one of three area runners featured in the recent PBS program, "Off Your Duff."

"It's a great way to keep in shape," says Wolfe, who now has his co-worker, Joseph Beaton, out running with him every day. Beaton, the office engineer for the MBTA's Harvard Square field office, now is up to 10 miles a stretch.

Bus Schedule Reminder

William Hopewell, supervisor for the MBTA's Bennett Street bus garage, has noticed that passengers whose buses originate at the new Harvard/Brattle Station are getting off the Red Line at Harvard Square and walking to Johnston's Gate to wait for their buses. The following reminder is for those who are following this pattern:

Buses #74 (Harvard-Belmont), #77 (Harvard-Arlington Heights Ltd.), #78 (Harvard-Park Circle), #84 (Harvard-Arlmont), #96 (Harvard-Medford Square), and #528 (Harvard-Hanscom Air Force Base) originate at the Harvard/Brattle Station. Hopewell suggests that Red Line passengers who ride into the Square to catch these buses may ride the subway to Harvard/Brattle, and get their buses there. Since buses begin their departures at the station, there is a better change of getting a seat. The new Harvard/Brattle Station is now the last stop on the Red Line.



PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

SALE NOW THRU SATURDAY, MAY 26th.



Misses' and Jrs.' Summer Playtime Terry Rompers or Short Sets

One or two-piece outfits in bright summer terry. Fashion tops with matching shorts or flattering one-piece rompers. S,M,L.

EACH

6⁸⁸

Our Reg. 8.99

9.74 Our Reg. 13.97 36-Position Adjustable Contour Lounger

Comfortable 2-tone PVC tubing, foam headrest. Rust-resist frame.

• Matching Folding Chair

8.44
Reg. 11.44



Adjusts with a touch to 36 positions!

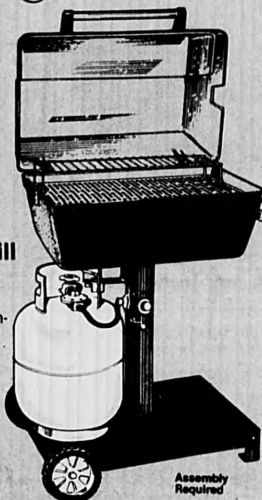
\$134

Our Reg. 179.99

Char-Broil Deluxe Cast Aluminum Dual Burner Portable Gas Grill

Lots of grill space...big 14"x22" cast iron grids, plus warming rack. Push-button lighter, dual heat controls.

Complete setup includes:
• hose • regulator
• charcoal
• 20 lb. L.P. tank



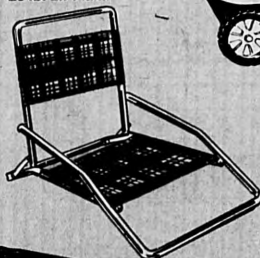
Assembly Required

4.88

Our Reg. 6.99

Folding Sand Chair

Bright note on beach or patio. Light aluminum frame folds flat.



NEW!

WRANGLER SUMMER COORDINATES FOR MEN

7.77 Our Reg. 10.99

Men's Poly/Cotton Short-Sleeve Shirts coordinate in color and trim with jeans. Distinctive rivets, buttons, stitching. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



NOTE: pockets on shirt and jeans coordinate perfectly in shape & stitching.

11.66 Our Reg. 14.99

Wrangler Denim or Canvas Jeans in indigo-dyed denim or white cotton canvas. Unique pocket and embroidery details. They mate perfectly with shirts! Sizes 29-38.



Save over 25%!

52.40 Our Reg. 69.99

John Hancock 70" Table and Bench Bar-B-Q Set

Seat the whole crowd at this custom crafted redwood stained table of western whitewood. Detailed edges.



Assembly Required

Enlarged to show detail.

FROM 2" STOCK

SHOW THE COLORS!

4.66 Our Reg. 6.19

American Flag Kit

Includes 2 pc. 6 Ft. pole, 3x5' flag, gold-tone eagle, halyard and mounting hardware.



CALDOR

Girls' Cool Tops
Short-sleeve or sleeveless;
choice of tees, tanks, or
camisoles. Sizes 4 to 14.

**GIRLS' TOPS
OR SHORTS**
2.87 Ea.
Our Reg. 3.59 & 3.99

**Girls' Smart-Looking
Shorts** Denims or twills in
frays; cuffs or hemmed
styles. Many with belts,
pockets. Sizes 7-14.

• 4-6X, Reg. 2.99 2.44



Boys' Terry Shirts
Colorful solids or
stripes. All machine
washable. Sizes 8-18.

**BOYS' SHIRTS
OR SHORTS**
2.97 Ea.
Our Reg. 3.99

Boys' Terry Shorts
Comfortable elastic
waist. Solid colors
with contrast trim. 8-18.

• Denim cut-offs, 8-18
Reg. 3.99 2.97

• Boys' Tank Tops
Reg. 2.99 2.37

• Men's & Boys'
Sport Socks (3 Pack)
Smart striped top.
Sizes 9 to 11
and 10 to 13.
Reg. 2.49 to 2.79... 1.96



**SILK-LIKE
LUXURY!**

7.44 Our
Reg. 9.99
**Men's Qiana Knit
Dress Shirts** Hand-
some choice of solid
pastels. Short-sleeves.
Sizes 14 1/2-17.

11.66 Our
Reg. 14.99
**Men's Slacks with
Color-Coordinated
Belts** In woven poly-
ester and poly/cottons.
Fine selection of
colors. Sizes 32 to 42.

Tees and Tank Tops in solids, plaids and
tri-tones in poly/cotton. Misses' & Jrs.' S,M,L.

TOPS AND SHORTS

Each **2.88** Our
Reg. 3.99

Terry Knit Racing Shorts for misses and
Jrs. Contrast side-stripes. Sizes S,M,L.

6.66 Our Reg. 7.99 & 8.99
Men's Knit Shirts in short
sleeves. Collar-styles, contrast
trims, stripes, terry's. S,M,L,XL.

5.55 Our Reg. 6.99
Men's Walk Shorts or Swimwear.
Solid, plaid or cutoff denim shorts,
30-42. Full-cut boxer trunks. S,M,L,XL.

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SAVINGS!**

**SAVE AN EXTRA
\$2 OFF
ON EVERY 3-PACK**

Men's Hanes Underwear Sale
Caldor and Hanes both cut \$1 from each
3-pack of briefs, boxers, Tees, Vees, A-shirts
Example: BRIEFS
Our Reg. Price 5.79
Caldor Sale Price 4.79
Hanes Mail-In Rebate... \$1*
**YOUR FINAL
COST 3.79**
*See clerk for details.

Hanes

7.22 Our Reg.
8.99 to 9.99
**Men's Knit and
Plaid Sport Shirts**
in poly/cotton and
100% nylon. Contrast
trims. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

9.96 Our
Reg. 12.99
**Newest Fashion
Jeans for Men...
Including Pleats!**
100% cotton, straight
or flares. 29-38.



**SMART
SUMMER
LOOK!**



16.76 Our
Reg. 19.76
**Tretorn® Tennis
Sneakers for Men
& Women.** Nylite
uppers with comfort-
able terry sock lining.
Sizes for men, 7-11, 12;
women 5-9, 10.



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2 FOOTWEAR FAVORITES!

11.76 Our
Reg. 14.88
**Take Your Pick! Pro-
Keds and Converse
All-Stars®.** Heavy
canvas uppers, tread-
rubber soles. Pro-Keds
1-11, 12; Converse
6 1/2-11, 12.



Joggers For All the Family!
Stock up at these super Caldor
savings. Several styles, all with
comfortable arch supports!

**Men's & Boys' (2 1/2-12)
Women's (5-10)**
9.76 Our
Reg. 12.99

* Children's (5-10 1/2)
Youths' (11-2)
7.76 Our Reg.
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4.77 Our Reg. 5.99
Girls' Smocked Sundresses Bright prints or 2-tones. No-iron. Sizes 7-14.
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Juniors' Sundresses Go Soft and Flowery... In damask, voile, tiers and laces. Sizes 5-13.
 • Crochet/Canvas Bags, Reg. 5.99 4.86

GREAT SUMMER MATCH-UP!

7.88 Reg. 9.99 to 11.99
Ladies' Tailored Tunics In solids, prints, plaids. Poly/cotton. S,M,L.

9.33 Reg. 10.99 to 12.99
Skirts or Fashion Pants Woven or knit skirts with pockets, belts, sashes. Woven pants. Sizes 5/6-15/16.

• Ampton Pantyhose Reg. 1.67 \$1
 • Bikinis and Briefs Reg. 89c & 99c... 79c

10.88 Our Reg. 13.99
The New and Flattering Swimsuits for Misses and Jrs. In solids or prints, in figure flattering nylon & Lycra® spandex. S,M,L.

• Sporty Sun-Visors in terry, vinyl or mesh to match your outfit... 1.99
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Girls' Racer & Bikini Swimsuits. Great prints, plaids, solids. Sizes 4-14.

3.97 Our Reg. 5.99
Fashion Coverups for Beach & Pool with drawstring hoods, pouch pockets. Soft fleece lining. Girls' sizes 7-14.

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Boys' Volleyball-Style Swim Trunks
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Misses' and Jrs.' Terry Knit Tops Poly/cotton. S,M,L. Our Reg. 7.99 & 8.99 **6.60**
'Dee-Cee' Painters' Jeans with hammer loops, screwdriver pockets in natural or colors. 5/6 to 13/14. Our Reg. 9.99 & 10.99 **7.88**

• Print, Stripes, Solid Knee-Hi's in Orion® & nylon. Reg. 99c... 79c

6.88 Reg. 8.99
Terry Shifts and Dusters in solids and prints. Loop-knit terry is easy-care.
 • Jellybean Sports Briefs for tummy control. S,M,L. Reg. 2.29 1.79

5.77 Reg. 8.99
Cool Sleepwear in all-nylon or cotton blends. Ruffles and lace or tailored looks.

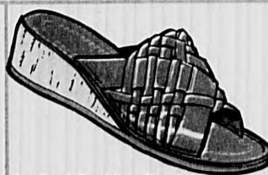


Ladies' Leather-Look Sandals Wedge or heel styles for dress or casual wear. Sizes 5-10.

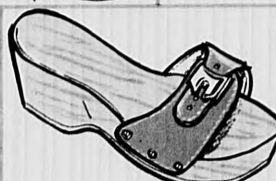
• Underpanty Pantyhose... \$1



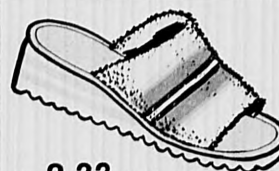
2.97 Our Reg. 3.99
Thong-Style Surfers The summer uniform! Assorted colors and sizes for men, women and kids.



Ladies' Fashion Sandals Uppers of canvas or vinyl on vinyl or cork bottoms. 5 to 10. **4.88** Reg. 5.99
 ACCESSORY DEPT.
 • Sheer Knee-Hi's in Beige or White... 4 for \$1



Imported Exercise Sandals
4.22 GIRLS 13-3 Reg. 5.99 **5.62** WOMEN'S 5-10 Reg. 6.99
 The look! Genuine leather uppers, wood soles. Choose from a host of colors.



2.33 Our Reg. 2.99
Ladies' Slippers or Sandals Choose from terry and fabric slippers for indoor comfort. Or rope bottom, open toe sandals. Sizes 5 to 10.
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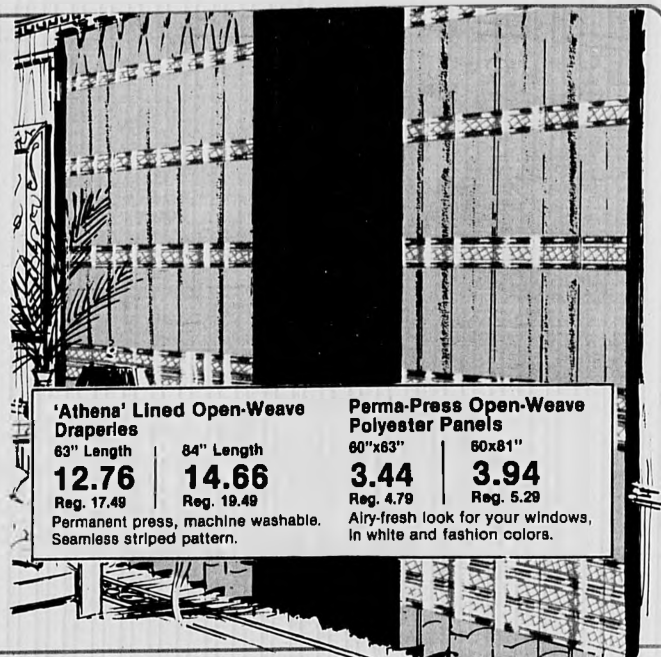
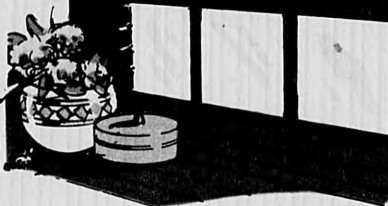
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Contemporary Roll-Up Indoor/Outdoor Blinds by Jencraft

2.88 2½ Ft. Width x 8' Our Reg. 3.99
Attractive window decoration, plus shade control for windows or porches. Weather-resistant ½" vinyl slats. White or Fruitwood, 6 Ft. long.

- 3 Ft. x 8', Reg. 4.99 **3.78**
- 4 Ft. x 8', Reg. 6.49 **4.88**
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'Athena' Lined Open-Weave Draperies

63" Length 84" Length
12.76 **14.66**
Reg. 17.49 Reg. 19.49

Permanent press, machine washable. Seamless striped pattern.

Perma-Press Open-Weave Polyester Panels

60"x63" 60"x81"
3.44 **3.94**
Reg. 4.79 Reg. 5.29

Airy-fresh look for your windows, in white and fashion colors.



DECORATOR SHEETS

• Florals • Stripes • Deep-Tone Solids

Wonderful opportunity to stock up on all your favorite patterns! Gingham checks, stripes, chevron florals, deep tones. Easy-care poly/cotton!

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TWIN, FLAT & FITTED

- Full, Flat & Fitted Reg. 5.99 **4.49**
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Chatham Fiberwoven Camp & Utility Blankets

5.43 Our Reg. 6.99

Machine washable, 100% acrylic. Durable, soft and warm. Ideal for camp, trailer, extras. 60"x84".



SAVE AN EXTRA 25% OFF Our Reg. Price

Polyester-Filled Bed Pillows

2.33 Our Reg. 3.29

Attractive floral ticking with neat corded edge. Machine washable.



GREAT VALUE!



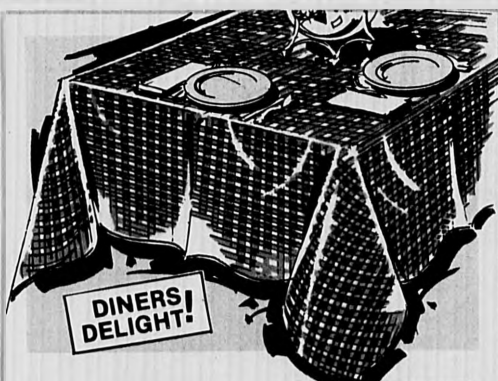
Cotton Terry Towels in Fashion Solids

Soft, absorbent terry with dobby borders, in a decor-making selection of fashion colors.

BATH SIZE **1.93** Reg. 2.49

• Hand Size Our Reg. 1.59 **1.33**

• Washcloth Our Reg. 99c **77c**



DINERS! DELIGHT!

Add A Bright Note with Barbecue Tablecloth

Make dining a colorful affair with these wipe-clean vinyl cloths. In Brown, Yellow or Red gingham.

EACH **1.99**

- 52x84" Reg. 2.49
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SAVE AN EXTRA 30% OFF Our Reg. Prices

ENTIRE STOCK OF FASHION FABRICS Prints, solids, textures... all so lovely...you'll find inspiration for all your sewing! Top mills and brand names of course.

Caldor Sayelle™ Yarn of Orlon® Acrylic

84c Skein Our Reg. 1.27

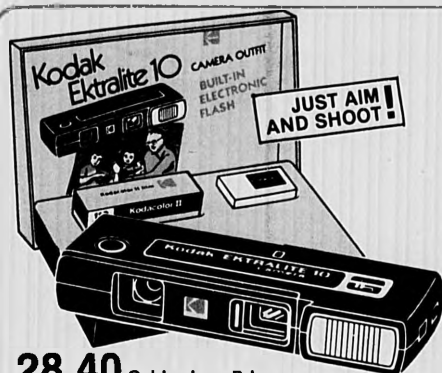
A beautiful selection of colors. 4oz., 4ply. solids, 3 oz., 4 ply ombres. CM = DuPont Certification Mark



Super Hero Beach Towels

Choose from Hulk, Spiderman and more! Absorbent cotton terry 5 feet long x 32 inches wide.

3.44 Our Reg. 4.69

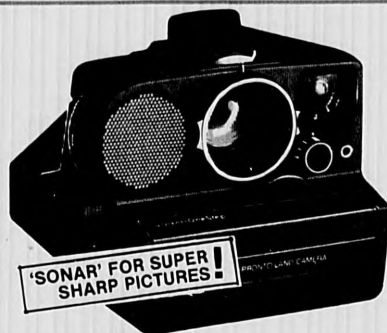


28.40 Caldor Low Price
Kodak Ektralite 10 Camera Outfit
 with Built-In Electronic Flash 1/1000
 second flash stops the action! Sharp 3-element f/8 lens
 with protective cover. Uses most films, incl. new 400.



TOP NOTCH CALDOR SAVINGS ON FILM!

- Kodak C110 or C126, 20 exposures 1.39
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- Fuji RD100, 20 slides 1.77
- Fuji RD100, 36 slides 2.48



69.40 Caldor Low Price
Polaroid Pronto Sonar Camera

Everything's automatic! Automatic color, automatic focusing, automatic enjoyment. Unique Sonar signal sets the focus for perfect pictures.

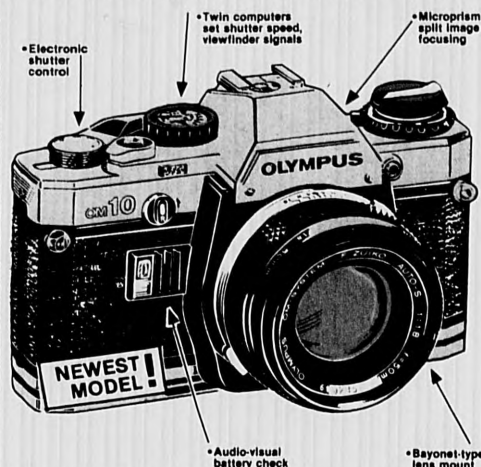


Polaroid One Step Instant Camera
28.40

Caldor Low Price
 Just push the button for those beautiful SX70 color prints.

- Polaroid SX70 film, 2 Pack 10.44
- Electronic flash for One-Step 19.40

LOADED WITH SUPER FEATURES!

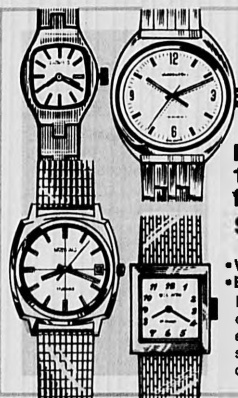


Olympus Compact SLR
 with 50mm f/1.8 Lens

Aperture priority exposure system for the right shutter speed, automatically...2 sec. to 1/1000. Audible, blinking self-timer. Easy-to-hold, and so easy to use! #OM10.

\$237
 Our Reg. 269.68

- Auto-Flash for Olympus OM10, Reg. 69.94 \$57
- Case for Olympus OM10, Reg. 24.94 \$21



SAVE OVER 30% OFF
 Our Reg. Prices

Famous Brand 17 Jewel Watches for Men & Women

\$24 Our Reg. 34.99

• WALTHAM • HELBROS • ELGIN • BENRUS • GRUEN
 Make your selection from calendars, day/dates, electronics, all with precision movements. Sporty or dress styles.



17 Jewel Automatic Calendar Watches for Men
 Our Reg. \$79. **\$53**

Acquire a fine Seiko watch at great savings! Exquisitely crafted, in a choice of traditional calendar models.



11.76 Our Reg. 19.99
Digital Alarm Clocks in Wood-Grain or Black/Silver. 7/8" LED numerals. Snooze alarm bar. U.L. approved.

4.77 Our Reg. 6.99
Seth Thomas Travel Alarm Clock in simulated leather case with brass-color trim and bezel. Luminous hands, 40-hr. alarm.



14K Gold Italian-Styled Neckchains

22.40 Our Reg. 29.97

Choose from six lovely styles, including scroll, serpentine, box link and buckwheat design. Assorted lengths.

- Reg. 49.97 37.40
- Reg. 69.97 52.40

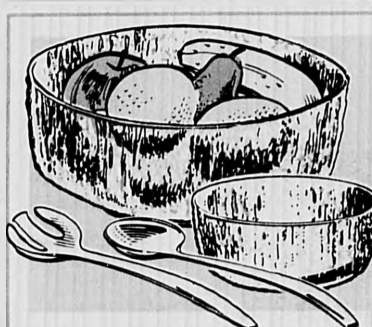
14K Gold Pierced Earrings

5.87 Reg. 7.97 4mm
7.40 Reg. 9.97 5mm
8.88 Reg. 11.97 6mm

Favorite gold ball design in three popular sizes. Soft, lustrous finish. Post & clasp.



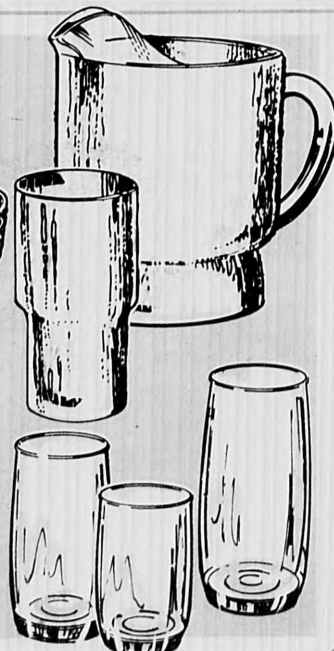
ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL



7-Pc. 'Crystal Ice' Salad and Fruit Set
 Our Reg. 8.99 **6.22***
 Classic crinkle-glass set with 4-5" bowls, 9 1/2" bowl, plus 12" fork and spoon.

7-Pc. 'Glacier' Refreshment Set
 Cool crinkle-glass 58 oz. size pitcher, plus 6-15 oz. coolers.
 Our Reg. 8.99 **4.99***
 *36 sets per store - no rainchecks

24-Pc. Glass Beverage Set
 Classic styling! 8 each: Juice, 7 oz.; On-The-Rocks, 9 oz.; Tumbler, 12 oz. Clear or Gold. **5.63** Reg. 7.49



CALDOR
HUFFY

Men's or Women's
26" 'Sea Trails'
3-Speed Bicycles

\$72 Our Reg. 82.77

Handsome touring light-weight with trigger-shift, dual caliper handbrakes, mattress touring saddle. Chestnut finish with orange pinstriping. Blackwall tires.

- Electric Horn/Light Combination, Reg. 4.59 3.76
- Heavy-duty Plastic Water Bottle, Reg. 1.99 1.29
- Bike Pump w. Hose & Thumb Lock, Reg. 3.99 2.88

Assembly required on all bikes using: Flat blade and Phillips screwdrivers, Small and large adjustable wrench, slip-joint pliers.



Coleco 24'x48' Round Pool Pkg.
\$797 If Purchased Separately 1049.99

Great family recreation! Complete package includes: safety ladder, sand filter with 3/4 HP motor, winterized vinyl liner. Ideal size for most backyards.

• Coleco 18'x48' Round Pool Pkg. Includes Ladder #AL85, Filter #F950, If Purchased Separately 787.99 **\$659**

Assembly required. Please allow 10 days from purchase for delivery to store.

POOL PACKAGE INCLUDES: • Aluminum safety ladder • Fiberglass-reinforced sand filter with 8-position rotary valve • Vinyl liner

#AL85

#F1080

• Flexa Float Pool Hose
Floats on the water. Seamless, resists kinks. 12 ft. Reg. 4.99 **3.87**
18 Ft. Reg. 8.99 **5.78** | 24 Ft. Reg. 8.99 **7.47**

• Coastal PH Plus Powder, 4 1/2 Lb.
Reduces acidity, adds needed alkalinity to water. Reg. 2.99 **2.44**

• Iso Chlor Tablets or Powder
25 Lbs., Reg. 54.99 **49.87**
40 Lbs., Reg. 79.99 **69.87**
Super-treatment does the job of both chlorine and algicide. Balances pH, controls scale.



48 oz. Hollofil 808®
Sleeping Bag
13.44 Our Reg. 18.99
Attractive nylon shell and lining. Full zipper. Finished size: 33"x75".

WASHABLE!

Coleman 13 1/2 Gallon Cooler w/2 Gallon Jug
32.70 Our Reg. 46.88
Steel-belted case w/scuff resistant base. Urethane insulation.

• Two-Burner Stove with self-cleaning Band-A-Blu® burners.
• Double Mantle Lantern Up to 8 hours on one filling!
EACH **18.33** Reg. 20.99

Flame Retardant Dining Canopy
Center pole adjusts... use it on ground or table. Gives full 7 1/2 ft. head room. Washable, water-proof, mildew proof. 11 1/2 x 11 1/2 finished size. **17.76** Reg. 24.97

Roomy 5-Web Folding Chair
Extra-wide frame with waterfall arms. Colorful 5x4x4 webbing. Our Reg. 7.25 **5.63**
• Full 6-Web Folding Chaise, Our Reg. 14.99 **11.88**

Finkel 7 1/2 Ft. 8-Rib Automatic Cranklift Umbrella
39.70 Our Reg. 54.99
Just push the button to tilt the canopy partially or full. Solid/floral combination.

48" California Redwood Outdoor Umbrella Table
\$67 Our Reg. \$88
Just push the button to tilt the canopy partially or full. Solid/floral combination.

• 38" Curved Redwood Benches, Reg. 24.99 **18.44** Ea.
• Redwood Stain & Sealer Our Reg. 1.49 Qt. **1.14**

• Huff 16" 'Thunder Scamp' Convertible Bike. Just remove the bar! Mini HMX handlebars, coaster brake.
• Huff 16" 'Sweet n' Sassy' Features coaster brake, Jr. hi-rise handle bars.
YOUR CHOICE \$47 Reg. 53.87

Huff 20" Hi-Rise Bikes
• Girls' 'Cactus Flower'
• Boys' 'Rangler'
Action favorites with California-style handlebar, polo saddle, safety reflectors. Minimum leg sizes 25".
YOUR CHOICE \$53 Reg. 62.87

Battlestar Galactica Action Figures
1.77 Ea. Our Reg. 2.49
Choose from 6 poseable figures, each in costumes with accessories. 4" tall.

New, Incredible Game... 'Slitsilver' by Mego
4.66 Ea. Our Reg. 6.49
Spell-binding games of coordination and skill. Made of sturdy plastic.

Frisbee Horseshoes Action Lawn Game
3.88 Our Reg. 6.99
Set includes 4 frisbees, 2 bullseye goal loops, stakes, measuring cords. SPORTS DEPT.

Regent 'Jarts' Lawn Game
2.64 Our Reg. 3.89
The fascinating adult game of skill. Includes four Jarts, two rings, plus complete instructions. SPORTS DEPT.

Regent Badminton Set
6.94 Our Reg. 8.99
Includes 4 steel shaft rackets, galvanized steel poles, 20' all-weather net, stakes, ropes, birdies. SPORTS DEPT.

Regent Volleyball Set or Badminton/Volleyball Combination
Our Reg. 12.99 **8.90** Ea.
Both games designed for Summer fun & action! SPORTS DEPT.

Deluxe 2-Man Inflatable Boat
13.66 Our Reg. 17.99
Easy-inflating Boston-style valves. Heavy-duty oar locks, safety line. 5 independent chambers. Holds up to 330 lbs.
• 1-Man, Reg. 10.99 **8.88**
• 3-Man, Reg. 32.99 **24.76**
• 2-Pc. Plastic Oars Reg. 4.99 PR. **3.88**
• Kapok Life Vests Reg. 4.99 **3.96**
• Kapok Boat Cushion Reg. 8.79 **5.44**
Reversible Foam Life Vest, Type III
9.88 Our Reg. 11.99 to 13.99
Featherlight foam with talon zipper. Tie lace shoulders and sides for full adjustment.

Unisex Running Outfits by Puma, Wilson and Sal
4.96 to 9.96
Reg. 6.97 to 12.88
Great-looking separates from some of the finest makers. Nylon tricot and Antlon® nylon.

Unisex Warm-Ups with Velour-Type Lining
24.88 Our Reg. \$36
Smartly fashioned in polyester tricot with brushed velour-type lining. Drawcord waist, pockets, stripes.

• Spalding® Sport Socks Our Reg. 2.19 **1.84**

HATS FOR ALL SPORTS
1.87 | 2.24 | 3.17
Reg. 2.49 Reg. 2.99 Reg. 3.99
Pick the hat of your choice for baseball, tennis or just about any sport. Visor or cap in unisex styles.

YOUR CHOICE 22.88

• Wilson 'Prestige' or 'Lady Prestige' Racquetball Racquets. Nylon strung aluminum frame, leather grip. Tear drop head. Assorted grip sizes. Reg. 29.99

• Wilson 'Matchpoint' Aluminum Frame Tennis Racket with nylon yoke and nylon strings. Leather grip. Cover. Reg. 28.99

Famous Brand Racquet or Tennis Balls
2.17 CAN
Choose from • Spalding • Bancroft • Dunlop • Penn • Seamco • Leach.

10"x17" Adjustable Double Hibachi
5.44 Our Reg. 7.99
Twin grids have stay-cool wood handles. Cast iron bowl with adjustable air vents.

Deluxe 24-Inch Bar-B-Q Grill
14.76 Our Reg. 19.99
Roll-around grill with adjustable 5-position grid. 5" wheels on tapered steel legs. Big utility shelf and wide circular handle.

16x16" Indoor/Outdoor Colorful Stack Tables
2.96 Ea. Our Reg. 4.49
Heavy plastic tables are water and stain resistant. Simple to stack.

1/2 Gallon Picnic Jug with Easy-Pour Spout
1.73 Our Reg. 2.25
Foam insulated with wide mouth for easy filling. Lift & pour spout, handle.

32 Qt. Insulated Picnic Cooler Chest
11.70 Our Reg. 16.99
Polyurethane foam insulated. Hinged lid plus recessed swing-up carrying handles.



CALDOR
First Alert
Smoke Detector by Pittway

• Caldor Regular Price	19.97
• Caldor Sale Price	13.97
• Pittway Mail-In Rebate	5.00*
YOUR FINAL COST	8.97

Early warning system detects fire and smoke at earliest stage. Battery operated in case of power failure. Battery Included. #SA76

SAVE \$11 WITH REBATE



FARBERWARE
Food Processor
52.60 Our Reg. 69.88

The appliance that does it all...grates, mixes, chops, blends, purees, and slices. A great food preparation center. #286

SAVE OVER \$15

VERSATILE ACCESSORY BLADES
• shredder • slicer
• chopping and mixing blades



Gillette SUPERMAX 'Curly Top'

Caldor Reg. Price	25.99
Caldor Sale Price	19.88
Gillette Mail-In Rebate	5.00*
YOUR FINAL COST	14.88

1200 watts of heat, gentle quiet air flow. One power setting. Convenient hang-up ring. Lightweight design. #9090



Norelco 10-Cup Dial-A-Brew® with Coffee Saving Brew Miser

Caldor Regular Price	29.99
Caldor Sale Price	22.88
Norelco Mail-In Rebate	5.00*
YOUR FINAL COST	17.88

Make just the number of cups you want and still dial perfect coffee everytime, with Dial-A-Brew feature. Complete with Brew Miser. #5140
*Norelco Coffee Filters, Reg. 1.98.....1.44



Water Pik Oral Hygiene Center for Family Tooth and Gum Care

19.88	Our Reg. 28.97
--------------	----------------

4 jet tips for personal family hygiene. Water jets clean between gums. #49

FREE!
With purchase!
• Control Mouthwash
• Concentrate
• Adult Toothbrush
• Jr. Toothbrush
(\$3.88 total value)



Conair 1200 Watt Pistol Dryer for Easy, Fast Hair Styling

9.88	Our Reg. 13.99
-------------	----------------

Delivers 1200 watts of drying power. 2 heat settings, 2 speed settings. #099

CONTAINS NO ASBESTOS LINING



REGINA Heavy Duty Rug Shampooer-Floor Polisher

Caldor Reg. Price	35.88
Caldor Sale Price	27.70
Regina Mail-In Rebate	3.00*
YOUR FINAL COST ..	24.70

Rug Pile Dial for any type of cleaning. Swivel nozzle. #2538/5538

HOVER Convertible Upright

3-position handle, hi-performance motor/fan. Zip-close vinyl bag. Built-in headlight. #4175	\$66
	Reg. 89.88

Eureka 2-Motor Power-Team with Roto-Matic Head

Dual-edge Kleener® combines canister suction power with sweeping action of an upright. With tools. #1261	\$127
	Reg. 154.88

TOOLS INCLUDED!



Intermatic 24-Hour Automatic Timer

4.76	Our Reg. 6.99
-------------	---------------

Turns lights and appliances up to 1875 watts on and off automatically. Helps make your home look occupied. #D111



'Vagabond' Curling Iron by Conair

6.70	Our Reg. 9.99
-------------	---------------

Dual voltage (110-220) plus European adapter plug. Automatic curl release. #C16

'CURLS AROUND THE WORLD'



Rival Click 'N Clean Automatic Can Opener

7.70	Our Reg. 10.99
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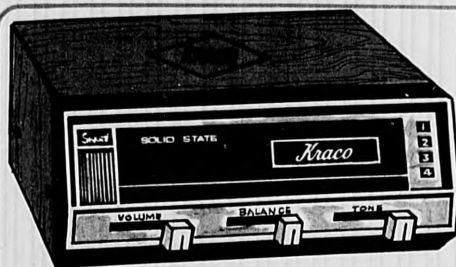
Opens cans of every size and shape. Leaves a smooth, safe edge. #781M/H



General Electric King Size Toast 'N Broil Toaster

37.70	Our Reg. 44.97
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It's a 4-slice toaster, top browning, 200°-500° oven, or broiler for steaks, burgers, more. #T26



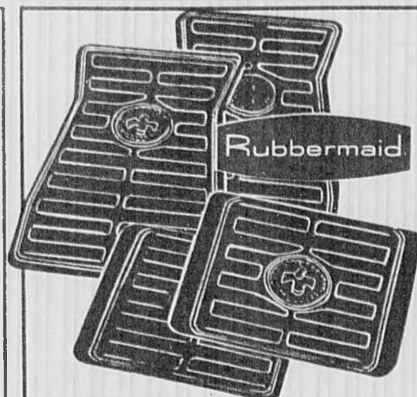
Kraco Under-Dash 8-Track Car Stereo

Channel selector, individual push button, channel indicator lights. Balance & tone slide controls. #KS-400C

29.40
Our Reg. 38.99



Kraco Mini-Cassette Car Stereo
Our Reg. 44.99 **37.60**
Slide controls for volume, tone and balance. Fast forward & eject buttons. #KS960A



Rubbermaid 'Cordoban Barato' 4-Pc. Leather-Look Auto Mat Set

Available in matching colors for your car's interior. Set consists of 2 front and 2 rear mats.

4.94
Reg. 6.99



Jennite J-16 Year-Round Driveway Sealer

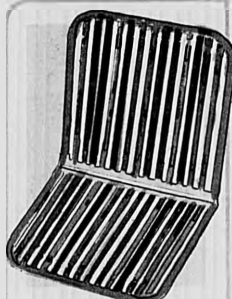
5 Gallons

8.60

Our Reg. 9.99

Your driveway gets a heavy, long lasting protective coat that seals air, water and bad weather out.

- Jennite Driveway Patch GAL. 4.99
- Jennite Crack Sealer QT. 3.99
- Squeegees, 12" 3.95 | 18" 4.19



Deluxe Auto Seat C-o-o-l Cushion

2.46 Our Reg. 3.29

Comfortable cushion with plastic coated fiber for easier cleaning.



Castrol G.T.X. 10 W 40 Motor Oil

68¢ Qt. Our Reg. 89¢

SE-graded for top quality and top performance.

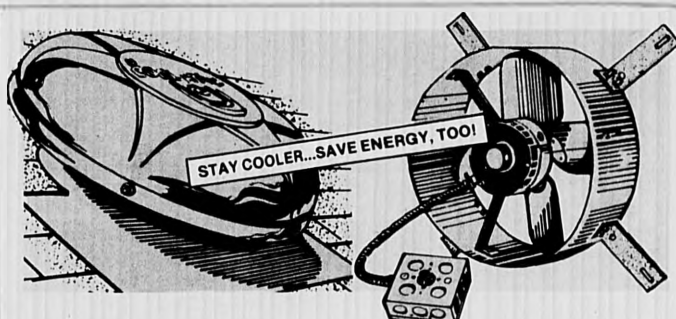
• Oil Pour Spout... 69¢



Bernz-o-Matic 5-Pc. Wrench Set

4.66 Our Reg. 6.99

Exceed federal specifications for strength.



Roof-Mount Attic Fan

39.94 Our Reg. 49.99

Cools the attic and spreads a comforting breeze through the whole house! Easy installation.

Gable-Mount Attic Fan

28.60 Our Reg. 37.99

Use it alone... or with air conditioning for substantial savings on electricity! Easy to install.

IMPROVE YOUR ENGINES PERFORMANCE AND SAVE!



Champion or AC Regular Spark Plugs

74¢ Ea. Our Reg. 99¢ Ea.

For most American, some foreign cars. Limit 8 plugs per customer.

• Resistor Type, Reg. 1.08 **89¢** Ea.



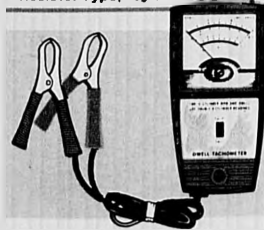
Original Equipment Tune-Up Kits

• DELCO • MOPAR • MOTORCRAFT

2.96 to 6.66

Our Reg. 3.99 to 8.49

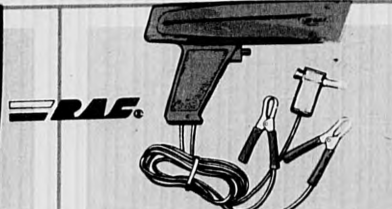
Do-it-yourself & save. Tune-up kits for most standard ignition systems.



R.A.C. 'All American' Dwell-Tachometer Tester

Measures dwell & rpm on all 4, 6, 8, cyl. engines. Measures and aids in adjusting cam dwell.

9.88
Reg. 15.99



R.A.C. 'All American' D.C. Power Timing Light For Pro-Style Precision

Xenon tube provides a flash of light in broad daylight. Hooks up to car battery.

13.40
Reg. 21.99

CALDOR & DUPONT TWO-WAY SAVINGS!

* **BUY** any gallon of DuPont Lucite Paint at Caldor's special sale prices.

Get a \$1 merchandise certificate from DuPont by mail for every gallon you buy. Good towards the purchase of any item at Caldor.

EXAMPLE:

DuPont Lucite House Paint

Caldor Regular Price **11.79**

Caldor Sale Price **9.47**

DuPont Mail-In merchandise Certificate **1.00***

YOUR FINAL COST..... Gal. 8.47

*\$1 MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATES

with purchase of each gallon of DuPont Lucite Wall Paint, Interior Enamel or Floor Paint (*See clerk for details)

Magicolor Stain & Wood Preservatives

• Semi-Transparent, Our Reg. 8.99 Gal. **7.17**

• Clear Preservative, Our Reg. 7.49 Gal. **6.40**

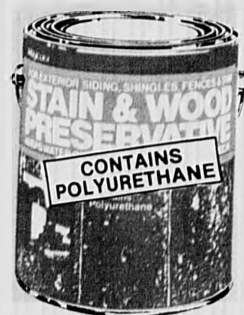
• Solid Colors, Our Reg. 10.99 Gal. **7.90**

• Pk. of 4 Paint Brushes, Our Reg. 1.00 **1.17**

• 9" Roller & Tray Set, Our Reg. 1.99 **1.47**



*Reg. prices may vary in some stores.



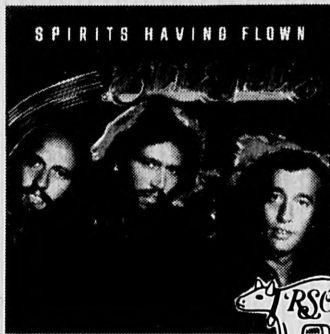
CALDOR

HOT NEW SOUNDS AT GREAT LOW PRICES !

4.66 Series G798

5.27 Series H898

7.87 2-LP Series 1398



BEE GEES
'Spirits Having Flown'
Series H898.....**5.27**



Series G798.....**4.66**



Series G798.....**4.66**



Series G798.....**4.66**



Series G798.....**4.66**



Series G798.....**4.66**



Series G798.....**4.66**



Series G798.....**4.66**



Series H898.....**5.27**



Series H898.....**5.27**



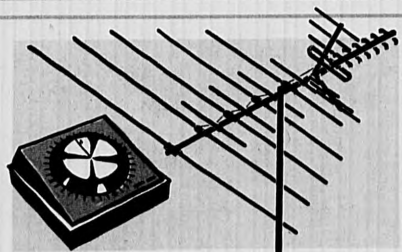
2-LP Series 1398.....**7.87**



2-LP Series 1398.....**7.87**

ALL 45 RPM's,
Including
top hits!.....**67¢**

**ALL 12" DISCO
SINGLES**
Our Reg. 3.27.....**2.76**



**Channel Master 28-Element
Outdoor TV Antenna**
36.66 Our Reg. 46.70
104" boom pulls in signal for
outer-suburban reception.
Universal mounting kit.

**Channel Master
Automatic Antenna Rotor**
43.76 Our Reg. 55.70
Automatically turns antenna to
the best color signal!

**YORX
Cassette and
8-Track
Recorder
Player
Stereo**

\$364 Our Reg. 429.99



**SAVE OVER \$65
ON A 10-WAY
RECORDING SYSTEM!**

•Yorx AM/FM Receiver with
Built-in Cassette and 8-Track
Decks Records from all functions
...even tape to tape! VU meters
for tuning & record level. Hi/lo
filters. Includes two mikes.

•BSR Quanta Automatic Belt-
Drive Turntable Includes ADC
magnetic cartridge. Viscous cue
control, hinged dust cover.

•Yorx 3-Way Speakers 8" woofer,
4" midrange, 3" tweeter. Cross-
over network.



•Memorex 90-Min. Blank 8-Track
Tape, Our Reg. 3.48.....**2.76**

•TDK 90-Min. Blank Cassettes
(2-Pack), Our reg. 4.57.....**3.46**



**Gusdorf Audio
Component Center**
Our
Reg. 44.70.....**34.66**
Easy to assemble.

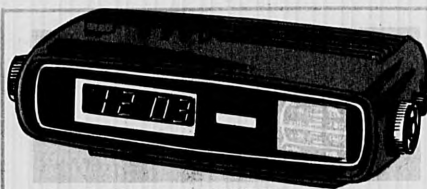


**Roberts 8-Track AM/FM/Stereo Phono
Complete with Stand**

AM/FM Stereo receiver, with built-
in 8-track tape player, BSR full-size
automatic turntable, plus 2 speakers,
easy-to-assemble stand
\$99
Our Reg. 149.98



**Lloyd's AM/FM
AC/DC Portable Radio**
Our
Reg. 16.99
12.88
3" speaker for dynamic
sound! Leather-look casing
and carry strap. (Batt. not incl.)



**Seville Electronic AM/FM
Digital Clock Radio**

Silent, easy-to-read L.E.D. time
display. Wakes you to music or
alarm. Sleep, snooze buttons.

19.88
Our Reg.
28.99



**Sharp 10-Digit
Memory Readout
Printing Calculator**
69.90 Our
Reg. 84.70
4-functions plus non-add,
subtotal, percent, non-
print. #EL1166



**Smith-Corona 'Coronet XL'
Fully Electric Portable Typewriter**

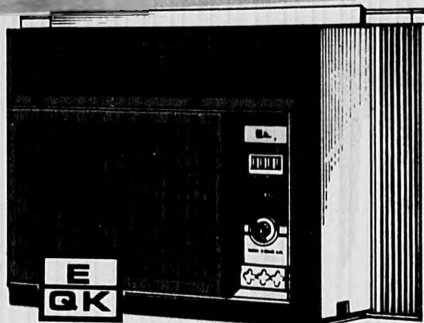
Wide 12" carriage, 88-character key-
board. Touch control full-range
tabulator, power spacing. Cartridge
ribbon for quick loading. #6 LEG

217.40
Our Reg.
259.70

STAY-COOL-FOR-SUMMER SALE!

**Emerson
Quiet-Kool®
5,000 BTU
Air Conditioner
with 6.7 Energy
Efficiency Ratio**

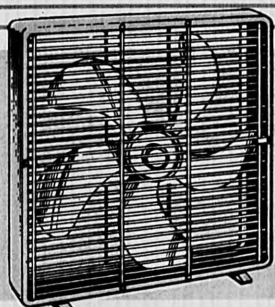
\$166 Our
Reg. 189.97
2-speed fan for day/night
cooling; easy clean slide-
out filter. Energy saver
switch. 7.5 amp, 115 volt.



• Emerson 6000 BTU
Air Conditioner
(7.5 amp, 7.0 E.E.R.)
Our Reg. 209.97... **\$188**

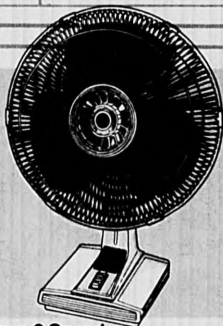
• Emerson 7000 BTU
Air Conditioner
(7.5 amp; 7.6 E.E.R.)
Our Reg. 259.97... **\$229**

• Emerson 8000 BTU
Air Conditioner
(12.0 amp, 6.0 E.E.R.)
Our Reg. 249.97... **\$217**



**McGraw Edison 2-Speed
Thinline Breeze Box Fan**

Our Reg. 21.97... **17.76**
Quiet jetstream blade design.
Maintenance-free motor.
• Deluxe 3-Speed Fan
Reg. 23.97... **19.88**



**Sanyo 2-Speed
Oscillating 9" Fan** **24.88**

Our Reg. 29.97...
Fully enclosed blade safety
guide; click-stop neck adjustment.
• 3-Speed Oscillating 12" Fan
Reg. 39.97... **\$33**
• 3-Speed Oscillating 16" Fan
Reg. 55.97... **\$44**



W White-Westinghouse

20-Pt. Capacity Room Dehumidifier
Automatically shuts-off when full;
signal light tells you when to
empty. Recessed wheels and glides. **\$123**
Reg. 154.97

• White-Westinghouse 25-Pt.
Capacity Dehumidifier, Reg. 159.97... **\$147**

• White-Westinghouse 35-Pt.
Capacity Dehumidifier, Reg. 199.97... **\$176**



**Magnavox 19" Diagonal
Color Portable TV** **\$299**
Our Reg. 347.60

Glorious color in a screen size big enough for
the whole family to enjoy! Black matrix in-line
picture, tube, automatic fine tuning and more.
Walnut-look cabinet.



**O'Sullivan Stand
for Color TV's**
Reg. 24.70... **19.76**

**Sony 12" diagonal
Trinitron-Plus Color TV**
\$337 Our Reg. 388.60

The amazing Trinitron-Plus®
color system, with auto fine
tuning and automatic color
control.

Gusdorf
Stand for
Color TV's
27.88
Reg. 32.70



**Unisonic 5" diagonal Black & White
Portable for Home, Car or Beach**

\$97 Our Reg. \$114

Includes AC cord, plug-in adapter for
12-volt cigarette lighter and earphone
for personal listening.

* Batteries not included



**12" diagonal Black & White
Portable TV Set** **\$66**

Our Reg. 69.70... **\$66**

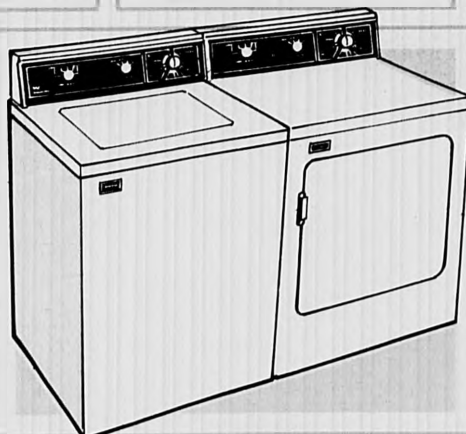
Perfect extra set for den or basement!
• RCA 9" diagonal AC/DC
B&W TV, Reg. 109.97... **\$88**
• Gusdorf Stand for B/W TV's
Reg. 14.70... **11.40**



**16 Cu. Ft.
Upright
Freezer**

\$309
Our Reg. 339.70
(WHITE ONLY)

Textured steel doors
resist fingerprints
and scuff marks.
Adjustable-shelf
package guard for
bulk storage. 3 fast-
freeze shelves.



W White-Westinghouse

**18 lb. Capacity Heavy Duty
Automatic Washer**

\$257 Our (Add \$10
Reg. 299.70 for color)

Handles the heavy loads! 5-position
Water Saver Dial, 5 temperature
controls, more. Bleach dispenser, pre-
wash-soak setting.

• White-Westinghouse
Matching Electric Dryer
Reg. 209.70... **\$188**
Add \$10 for color.

Delivery & installation of major appliances optional at extra cost.

About Town

Glenn Herlitz is an honor student at Winchester High School. His name was left off the honor roll list published in The Star a few weeks ago.

Bob Wolfe, 29 Lakeview rd., was the winner of the Charles River Run last Sunday. As first prize he will be sent to compete in the Atlanta Peach Tree Classic 10.00 M on July 4.

Wolfe was also the winner of the town's road race earlier this month.

Mrs. Mary A. Taina, of Winchester, was chairlady of a fashion show which benefited the Wilson-Janssen Foundation for research at the New England Medical Center Hospital under Wilson's Disease. The foundation honors the memory of Ralph A. Janssen Jr., 21, of Medford, who died of the disease which attacks the brain and liver of adolescents and young adults.

Concord District Clerk Charles Perenick of Winchester was chairman of the committee which organized the celebration of a birthday party honoring former U.S. Ambassador to Italy, John A. Volpe, former Governor of Massachusetts.

Peter Hazard of 29 Myrtle st., has arranged a medley of John Denver favorites which will be performed under his direction by the Arlington-Belmont Chorus as part of the Arlington Philharmonic's Pops Concert and Strawberry Festival this Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Arlington Town Hall. The medley includes "You Fill Up My Senses," "Gran'ma's Feather Bed," "Lady," "Leavin' on a Jet Plane," and "Country Roads."

Hazard is a graduate of Berkeley College and has been assistant conductor of the Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra for several seasons. His works have been performed throughout the United States by various ensembles and soloists. He is presently an instructor in composition at Berkeley College.

Sonja Knast of Winchester, an American Literature major at Salem State College, was inducted into the prestigious national honor society, Phi Kappa Phi on May 1. To qualify for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, seniors must be in the top five percent of their class with an overall grade average of 3.75 out of a possible 4.0; graduate students must have completed 27 hours of course work with grades of A or A minus.

Hugh D. Gurney, W. Robert McIntosh, Richard C. Ockerblom, and Robert J. Spiller, are among the 48 newly elected directors of the Greater Boston Convention and Tourist Bureau Board. The board is responsible for promotion of the Greater Boston area as a convention and tourist destination.

Hugh D. Gurney, re-elected to a one-year term, is a native of Winchester and a resident of Ipswich. He is the first superintendent of the three-year-old Boston National Historical Park Service, director of the Freedom Trail Foundation, and a member of the Council of Historic Sites.

W. Robert McIntosh, elected to a two-year term, is a resident of Winchester. In the hospitality industry since 1968, he is presently general manager of Dunley's Parker House. He is the advisory council of the Freedom Trail Foundation.

Richard C. Ockerblom is a resident of Winchester, and has been re-elected to a three-year term. He has also been elected vice chairman of the bureau's board. Ockerblom is vice president of marketing for The Boston Globe, and serves on the Board of the International Newspaper Advertising Executives Association, and the Million Market Newspapers.

Robert J. Spiller, also a resident of Winchester, has been elected to a two-year term, and is former chairman of the bureau's board. He has been appointed head of the Bureau's Government Relations Committee which will serve as legislative lobbying force for the bureau. Spiller is president of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, is a director of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau and is also a member of the Business Advisory Board of the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs.

Inside Metroguide

Kids' Trips
Choosing a Summer Camp
Summer camp can be a delight or a disaster for children. This article explains what to look for in a camp, and what kinds of summer camps are available.

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School 18-4B
Social News 7B



Members of the Winchester High girls' softball team got in a game of a different kind this weekend. (Staff photo by Dan Walsh)

Hackett And Bauman Give Answers As Election Nears

On Tuesday there will be a special election in Winchester to fill the sixth School Committee seat which was created by the people in the town elections in March.

The two candidates for this opening, John Hackett and Roger Bauman, were questioned in a telephone interview recently concerning a number of topics they will have to deal with as members of the School Committee.

Star: What can you add to the School Committee in Winchester?

Hackett: "The fact that I am a businessman will add a business outlook to the School Committee which should be very beneficial. I will also bring a fresh look, plus my background in civic and community activities would be a positive addition."

Bauman: "I will bring to the School Committee experience in goal setting and performance monitoring from the business world. I will also bring my experience in business management in a large organization, my experience in testing and education and my enthusiasm for excellence in education for all of Winchester's children."

Star: What criteria should be used when reducing the teaching staff in Winchester?

Hackett: "There really is no flexibility in the procedures for reducing the staff. It is spelled out in contract language. I do feel, however, that the evaluation system should be looked at."

Bauman: "The present contract situation, which calls for the School Committee to weigh a combination of teacher's performance evaluation, needs of the school system and post graduate education, can lead to appropriate selection of those for rehiring. Seniority alone is not a satisfactory criteria."

Star: Since the teaching staff in Winchester is going to be cut by 100 percent next year, how would you suggest motivating the staff to work?

Hackett: "That is something that's going to happen because of the contract system. I think having a full time professional staff would consider that an administration problem and by that I mean the principals. But because the evaluations will continue and enrollment is going to continue to decline, I would say it behooves tenured teachers not to lay back."

Bauman: "I don't think that tenure is pertinent to performance or urge to excel. I would encourage a sense of pride in the work of our teachers by endorsing the sharing of information and ideas."

Star: What sort of reorganization do you prefer in the Winchester school system, a director of elementary education and a director of secondary education, or simply a director of personnel and a director of education?

Hackett: "I think having a full time personnel director as well as a curriculum director is an excellent idea. I think we will find that it would work out well."

Bauman: "I have read the reorganization proposal and I cannot support two new positions as director of secondary education and director of elementary education without further studying the need for them."

Star: What criteria should be used when a school system is considering closing a school?

Bauman: "The criteria should be used when a school system is considering closing a school."

(Candidates, Page 3)

Motion To Override Cap Loses As TM Falls Five Votes Short

With the town \$134,046 over the state's 10 percent tax appropriations cap, the Winchester Town Meeting voted Tuesday night 76-44 in favor of overriding the cap. However, this was five votes short of the two-thirds needed.

As a result of the vote, the Board of Selectmen, the School Committee and the Finance Committee must meet and decide where possible cuts can be made. They will appear with some recommendations at tonight's Town Meeting. That meeting will be at the auditorium at Winchester High School at 7:30.

A motion was made by Town Meeting member Harrison Chadwick that the close vote be reconsidered. The motion was passed and reconsideration will be the first order of business at Thursday's meeting.

Town Comptroller Alphonse Faggiano in explaining to the Town Meeting what overriding would mean to the tax rate in Winchester, stated that the best figure he could state at this time would be a "soft estimate" of just over \$3. It is not expected that the tax rate would exceed this mark.

There was debate on the issue before the vote, with the majority of speakers in favor of overriding the cap. "The state legislature overwhelmingly supported overriding the Town Meeting's cap," stated Board of Selectmen Chairman Richard N. Wilsack. It was the Selectmen who sponsored the motion to override.

"I urge you to support the motion," Wilsack continued. "This is our option so that we can control our destiny."

David Donahue, chairman of the Finance Committee, which was against the motion, noted that "We feel it is our responsibility to review the budget and report back to you."

A number of speakers then gave their position. Town Meeting member David Martensen stated that "It has not been the tradition of this Town Meeting to be argued with the cap. We're not talking about that much money. I think we have acted responsibly."

Town Meeting member Robert S. Frank, also in favor of overriding the cap, mentioned that "The entire sum before you are things the Finance Committee has voted for or that we have supported."

He was joined by Town Meeting member Otto Schaefer who added that "I think we've done an excellent job this year reducing our budget. We've even saved people off for heaven's sake. I don't see the need for us to go back and cut out more."

John Twomey, the lone member of the Finance Committee who was in the overide, stated that "The Finance Committee has done its job. I would interpret the softness as meaning the increase will be less than \$3."

Town Meeting member F. Robert Johnson, against the overide, felt the Town Meeting would be irresponsible if they approved the cap. "I don't see the need for us to go back and cut out more."

Star: One for us as Town Meeting members to make some hard decisions. Johnson continued "I don't think we can act responsibly in the spirit of the entire tax revolt by overriding."

The Town Meeting voted in favor of Article 9, accepting the gift of a swimming pool and assuming the responsibility for its maintenance and operation, with the addition of a number of amendments.

The actual wording of the motion was "The Town Meeting do hereby accept the gift of a swimming pool, and assume the responsibility for its maintenance, supervision and maintenance of a public, year-round swimming pool, at a pool, or a sum of money to be determined by the pool, as donated to the Town and provided that the following conditions are met."

A list of nine conditions was presented, with the Town Meeting voting

to add two Thursday night. The Town Meeting voted to add that the obligation of the town should be limited to the life of McCall Junior High, where the swimming pool will be constructed, or for a 20 year period, which ever is longest.

Town Meeting also voted to add another provision, that being "Upon the opening of and dedication of the pool, the town would be deemed the owner thereof."

"We feel that the ownership of the pool should remain with the Board of Selectmen," stated Wilsack when explaining the additional provision. The Town Meeting also voted to amend the language of the main motion, adding "sufficient to defray the total cost of the construction" in place of "for the construction."

(Tuesday, Page 2)

Streets To Become Public Ways, Insurance Article Denied At Town Meeting

Town Meeting began Thursday with a \$25,000 capital account appropriation for equipment to monitor the chlorine level in the town's water. (See story, page 1.)

An additional \$34,291 was appropriated for the Water and Sewer Department in the Public Works budget. Town Manager Thomas Groux told Town Meeting that additional funding may be needed in six months to improve the town's water system.

Public Ways
After debate over the amount abutters should pay for street betterments, three town roads were narrowly approved to be laid out as public ways.

Cardinal street, Viking road, and Pepper Hill drive will become public ways as a result of the Town Meeting vote.

A total of \$30,275 was appropriated for the betterments of the three streets. The improvements include street repair and paving, if needed, drainage, and curbing. The town will receive \$10,560 from the streets abutters in return for the work.

The Finance Committee rejected the three petitions for betterments. Chris David Donahue said the difference in opinion between the Board of Selectmen, who urged acceptance of the streets, and his committee was more of a money issue than a philosophical issue. Donahue said abutters should pay a larger percentage of the betterment costs. He noted his committee tried to determine "what was acceptable to the people who live on the streets and to the taxpayers as a whole."

Residents who petition to have their streets laid out as public ways should pay 50 percent of the cost, Donahue said. But he said, curbing costs the town \$13.05 per foot, and street abutters are only required to pay \$3.55 per foot.

Curbing cost for the streets is the largest expense for the betterment. Out of the \$30,275 total appropriation, \$23,550 will go to curbing.

TTM Albert Monahan, questioned the value of requiring granite curbing on town streets. Currently, a new development in town must have streets built with curbing.

Monahan suggested the Planning Board change the regulations to make curbing optional.

"What you're really interested in is the condition of the street. Why do we need curbs," he asked.

Town Counsel Douglas Randall, said, under present regulations the streets could not be accepted without the curbing betterment. He noted curbing protects the streets' condition.

Town Manager Thomas Groux said that what was more of an issue in the acceptance of the streets, was finding. He said it takes about two and one-half years from the time the residents of a street first petition to have it become a public way to have the petition come before a Town Meeting vote.

The question, Groux said, is when does the town cut off the present policy to

(Thursday, Page 3)

Water System Monitoring To Start At North, South Station

The bacteria level of Winchester's water will soon be monitored on a 24 hour a day basis, following the appropriation of \$25,000 at Town Meeting.

The funds will go to purchase two chlorine analyzers at the North and South Treatment stations, an emergency generator at South Treatment station, and chemicals to create an alkaline condition in the water. The monies will also be used for an ongoing Weston and Sampson study of the town's water supply. The Weston and Sampson study,

which is 95 percent complete, should be ready by the end of June, according to Town Manager Thomas Groux.

Groux requested the additional funding at the Thursday session. He said the state DEQ has required that Winchester monitor the bacteria count following high counts in Winchester's water this spring.

Groux explained that the analyzers will record and monitor the chlorine level at the two stations. If the chlorine level is not correct, the analyzer will send off an alarm.

The emergency generator, to be used at the South Treatment station, will be for emergency back up for the water pumps in case of a power failure. The system at the North station works on gravity feed, and therefore a generator is not needed.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed that we've solved the problem for the time being," Groux said. He added there was "no question" the town would have to go forward with pipe relining, and possibly improving the screens at the reservoirs.

This summer the Engineering Department will be drawing up plans and specifications for pipe relining. Weston and Sampson has also indicated in their study that the screens at the reservoirs may not be taking out the nutrients that the bacteria in Winchester's water feeds on. They have suggested a micro-straining screen at the treatment stations, Groux said.

Another problem with the water, according to Joyce Kipper, a microbiologist with the Salem-Beverly Water division, is that the organisms in Winchester's water are highly resistant to chlorine. Therefore, \$800 has been appropriated for the additional chemicals which will create the alkaline condition Winchester residents were ordered to boil their water, because of high levels of coliform bacteria.

Commanders of the VFW and American Legion, John Hennelly (right) and William Stevenson stand at attention while Taps is played during Memorial Day ceremonies at Wildwood Cemetery. For more Memorial Day photos, see inside. (Staff photo)

(Schedule, Page 2)

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Wet Ones Moist Towelettes Carton of 70. Our Reg. 99c	79c	Dial Deodorant Soap 4-Bar Pack, 5 oz. bars. Our Reg. 99c	79c	Ban Roll-On Deodorant, 1.5 oz. Reg. Unscented, Quick-Dry. Our Reg. 1.27	82c

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Vacuum Seal Airtight 2 1/2 Qt. Picnic Decanter Locks freshness inside. Our Reg. 1.99	1.27	Vacuum Seal Airtight Storage Containers 1 1/2 Qt. 1.44 2 1/2 Qt. 1.88	1.44
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Spray 'N Wash Aerosol Laundry stain remover, 16 oz. Our Reg. 1.49	\$1	Ice Cube Storage Bin and Tray Build up a supply. Our Reg. 1.99	\$1
Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner Diametric too, 16 oz. Our Reg. 79c	2 for \$1	Retten Paper Plate Holders Set of 4, Great for Bar-B-Q's. Our Reg. 1.79	\$1

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Minibus Transit Starts Monday

The "christening" of Community Transit minibuses will take place Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Laraway road bus stop. The ceremonies mark the arrival of the minibus system in Winchester. Many areas of town will be covered by the buses. Regular service will begin Monday.

The Board of Selectmen and the Minibus Advisory Committee have prepared a long list of invited guests, including all residents of Winchester.

In a letter to the guests and the community, Selectman Wade Welch said, "To date there has been strong community support for the system. Our expectations are for a well received, and viable transportation program that will be a credit to the town and the MBTA, and the over-all transportation concern existing within the Commonwealth."

Among those invited to the ceremonies are Gov. Edward King, Lt.

Gov. Thomas O'Neil, and state MBTA officials.

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh, instrumental in obtaining the MBTA support for the project, will also attend. The MBTA is reimbursing 50 percent of the systems net operating deficit for one year.

Others expected to attend include state senator Sam Irlano, elected town officials, representatives from town boards, representatives of community groups and organizations, and the members of the Minibus Advisory Committee.

Following brief speeches by the officials, a Community Transit bus will take its first spin around town. Closing remarks will conclude the day's activities.

Riders can expect service to start Monday at 7:15 a.m. and continue through the day. Printed in The Star this week is a schedule of the bus times and the route map. The system consists of three loops, the East, West, and Central routes.

Community Transit is for all residents of Winchester. The buses will operate Monday through Friday from 7:15 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The Laraway road bus stop is the origin and transfer point for all routes.

Adults can ride the bus for 25 cents, one way. Those 62 years of age or older or



★ Tuesday

(Continued From Page 1)

appropriating \$8000 in the Capital Planning budget under the account of swimming pool. The money would have been set aside as "seed money" according to Chadwick for future use.

"It would be of great assistance to any future committee to have a small amount of seed money available," stated Chadwick. He then went on to mention that the money will be necessary to do some costing to build the pool. "You have to have very well developed plans. These are not the plans that would be the specifications for the pool."

"It's one thing to accept a pool," began Finance Committee Chairman Donahue. "It's another to provide seed money." The Selectmen were also opposed to the mo appropriation.

Ericson's proposal
The Town Meeting voted 82-45 against considering a motion by Town Meeting member Robert Ericson to put \$28,000 back into the Public Works budget.

Ericson's proposal, which would have prevented the layoff of three town employees by incorporating them back into other DPW services, was somewhat confused at the beginning of the meeting by a flyer that was passed out.

The flyer, which stated it was sponsored by Ericson and also contained Selectman Wade Welch's name on it, urged the Town Meeting members to vote \$37,000 back into the DPW budget to keep the transfer station operating at its present hours. The hours will be cut from 70 to 48 in September. Both Ericson and Welch denied being a part of this move.

"We can never maintain the degree of efficiency we need unless the work force is kept up," Ericson stated in his urge to save the jobs.

Welch, the only Selectman in favor of Ericson's motion, stated that "We still don't have a plan for new hours at the transfer station, we don't know what the impact of that reduction will be."

The recently elected Selectman went on to say, "This is a vote for people and I think we should vote for people over machines. What are these three guys going to say when they go home to their wife and kids and say 'Honey I've been laid off, or 'kids, I've been laid off.'"

"Do you know what it's like to lose your job? I was with a firm once and let me tell you, being laid off is the next closest thing to dying. I urge you to reconsider," concluded Welch.

Town Meeting member Daniel E. Sericka stated that, "There are costs here which we aren't considering and I'm talking about unemployment. We could be paying \$13,000 for no service."

Chairman of the School Committee Constance Papas, compared the situation to the teachers in Winchester who have recently been notified they are being let go. "We are are laying off

people who live in Winchester. These people have also made a contribution to our town. If you're going to consider a group of our employees one way, then you should treat them all the same way."

Highway Fund
Town Meeting voted to reduce the Highway and Streets budget by \$25,000, making the final total of the account \$25,000 which the Finance Committee originally recommended.

The \$25,000 that was added when the budget was first brought before the Town Meeting, was done so because at that time it was understood that there would be no state funds available to Winchester.

But town officials learned that the state will supply \$25,000 for highway and street maintenance. "The move to reduce the operating budget by \$25,000 would simply bring it back to the town's share for the last two years," noted Town Manager Thomas Groux.

Graduation To Be Held Sunday At 2

The class of '79 will proudly march in cap and gown on Sunday at 2 p.m. to receive their diplomas from Winchester High School. After three years of hard work, frustrations, and joys, the graduates will look forward to college, careers, and the world beyond.

Vincent Larocco, the school principal, and Constance Papas, chairman of the School Committee, will both give speeches. Student speakers will be Donna Farro, president of the Student Union, and Peter Ruggles, president of the senior class.

The ceremony will be held at Manchester Field, or, if it rains, in the Field House at 5 p.m. Only two people per graduate will be permitted to attend the ceremony if it is held in the Field House. Whistles will be blown at 1 p.m. if the program is moved inside. Please do not call the police for information if it rains.

The Winchester Star will publish photographs of the ceremony, and a complete list of graduates in the next issue.

Dog Licenses

Winchester Dog Officer Nick Molea reminds owners and keepers of dogs that the last day to secure a 1979 license is June 10. After that date there will be an additional dollar demand paid to the Town Clerk's office. Last year, there were over 150 owners or keepers of dogs that paid a \$10 fine for not securing a license on the proper date.

Black Teacher's Car Vandalized At High School

A 1973 Datsun, owned by a black social studies teacher at Winchester High School, was attacked by vandals as it was parked in the high school parking lot last week according to Winchester Police reports.

Vandals smashed in the driver's window and smeared purple paint over the parked car. The automobile is owned by teacher Pamela Brooks.

The damage took place Thursday during the last day of classes. Police questioned a number of teachers and they stated that they thought some seniors were responsible for the damage but could not give any names.

Brooks told police that she has had problems with students, but not any seniors. She did inform the police that as she entered the high school Thursday morning, a group of students shouted a racial remark at her.

There were other vandalism incidents reported last week. On Kenwin road, two tires on the right side of a 1974 Ford Maverick and a 1973 Oldsmobile were slashed late Sunday night or early

Monday morning, according to police, as the cars were parked in the driveway.

On Aberjona drive, vandals cut the battery cables from a car and removed the battery and the solenoid. Estimated value of the parts was \$115. Vandals also struck at Canterbury road as stones were thrown through two windows of a green house there.

Intruders illegally entered a home on Cambridge street last week, ransacking the house and stealing a number of items. From the master bedroom, 24 hypodermic needles were taken, along with six cameras and \$25 in cash from the first floor office.

Police report that the alarm in the house, though functioning when tested, did not sound when the intruders entered the home by forcing in a panel on the basement door.

An investigation is underway to recover a number of valuables stolen from a home on Walcott road on Sunday according to police. The owners of the home reported to police that many antiques and oriental rugs, as well as silverware and assorted jewelry were stolen.

Also on Sunday, approximately \$650 worth of radio equipment was stolen from a 1976 Fiat as it was parked in the owner's home on Cranston road.

On Leslie road, a Raleigh Grand Prix 10 speed worth \$150, was taken from the owner's garage on Monday. Also that day, another Raleigh Grand Prix was reported stolen from the Palmer tennis courts while it was chained to a fence.

On Monday police were summoned to Wildwood Cemetery to investigate a vehicle that was ramming the gate.

When they arrived, they found damage had been done to the inside of the closed gate.

A Plymouth Stationwagon was spotted by the police and the three occupants, two Arlington men and a Lexington woman, told the police that they were locked in the cemetery.

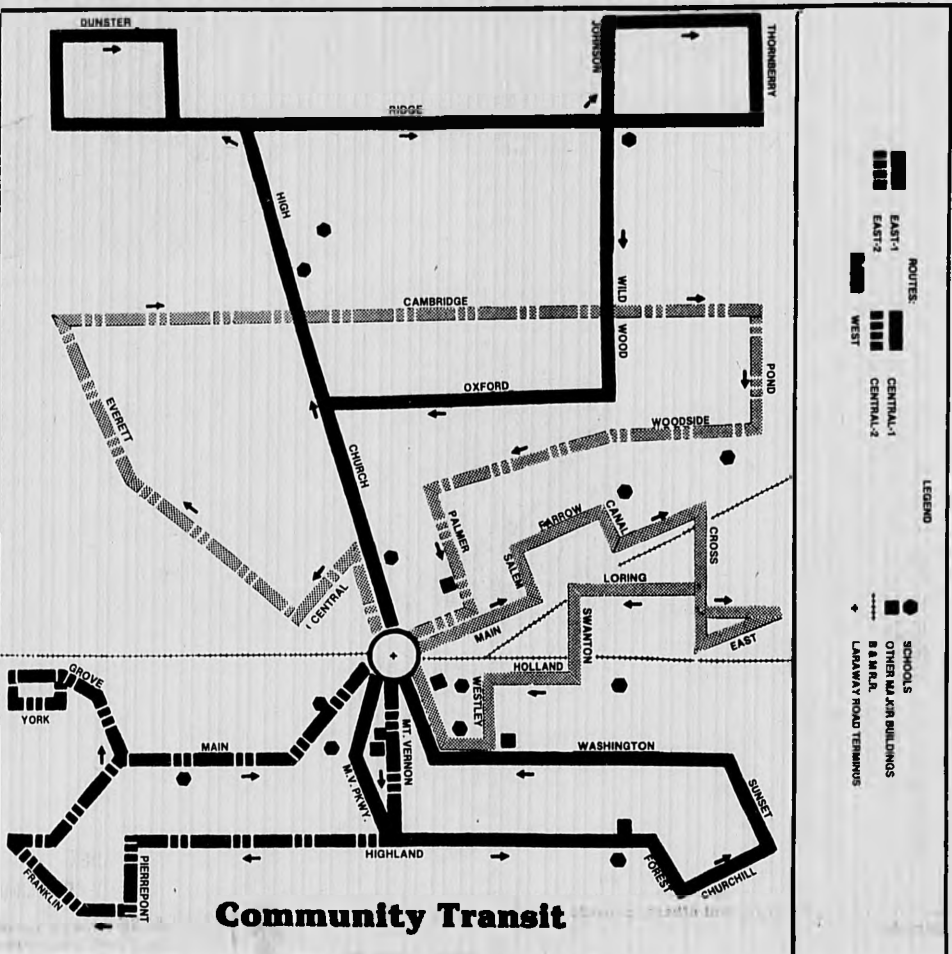
Winchester police questioned them about ramming the gate and they denied doing so. Later the pieces of tail light found on the ground near the gate matched with those on the car. At this point, one of the occupants mentioned that they had accidentally backed into the gate.

The three were charged with malicious damage to property and will be summoned to appear at Woburn District Court.

Community Transit Schedule

Time Buses Leave Downtown Laraway road stop		
East 1	East 2	West
Central 1	Central 2	
7:15		
7:30	7:45	7:30
8:15	8:00	8:00
8:45	8:30	8:30
9:15	9:00	9:00
9:45	9:30	9:30
10:15	10:00	10:00
10:45	10:30	10:30
11:15	11:00	11:00
11:45	11:30	11:30
No Departures at 12, 12:15, 12:30,		
12:45		
1:15	1:00	1:00
1:45	1:30	1:30
2:15	2:00	2:00
2:45	2:30	2:30
3:15	3:00	3:00
3:45	3:30	3:30
4:15	4:00	4:00
4:45	4:30	4:30
5:15	5:00	5:00
5:45	5:30	5:30
6:15	6:00	6:00

Early Morning (7:14-8:12) and late afternoon (4:33-6:18) buses scheduled to meet commuter trains.
All east and central buses return to downtown 15 minutes after departure. West bus takes 30 minutes.



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June	July
\$15 Mexican Cuisine PM 7:30-9:30 Thursday June 7th \$15 Gourmet Salad AM 10:00-12:00 Saturday June 2nd \$15 Fish and Seafood PM 7:30-9:30 Monday June 4th \$15 French Cocktail Party PM 9:30-11:30 Friday June 8th \$15 Middle Eastern Cuisine PM 7:30-9:30 Tuesday June 19th \$15 New England Clam Bake AM 10:00-12:00 Saturday June 9th \$15 Quiche and Souffle PM 7:30-9:30 Thursday June 21st \$15 Le-Pic-Nic AM 10:00-12:00 Saturday June 16th \$15 The Food Processor and You AM 10:00-12:00 Saturday June 23rd	\$15 Lean Cuisine AM 10:00-12:00 Saturday July 7th \$15 Meatless Main Dishes AM 10:00-12:00 Saturday July 14th \$15 Barbecue Ideas AM 10:00-12:00 Saturday July 28th

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★ Thursday

(Continued From Page 1)

make a change in the percentage of abusers' assessments.

Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Richard Wilsack, told Town Meeting the percentage change would be "from this day forward," but urged voters to accept Cardinal, Viking, and Pepper Hill.

The votes on the streets were close. Approvals were made as follows: Cardinal, 67 to 51; Viking, 63 to 62; and Pepper Hill, 64 to 55.

The Viking road vote, which was tied 62 to 62, was broken up with an affirmative vote by Town Moderator John Sullivan, who is a Town Meeting member.

Insurance Voted Down

Town Meeting rejected, by a voice vote, an Insurance Advisory Committee proposal to increase the amount the town pays for town employees' health insurance to 75 percent. The town currently pays 50 percent of the employees' insurance costs.

George Greer, a teacher at the Vinson-Owen School, said he represented 12 employee bargaining groups in bringing the proposal to Town Meeting floor.

He said the bargaining groups were "frustrated" because during negotiations when the issue of improved health benefits comes up, negotiators are advised to take it to Town Meeting. He noted that health insurance coverage is an important and expensive fringe benefit.

"It's a give and take process," Greer said. "In winning health coverage, we would give on another point."

Greer cited other cities and towns in the state that pay more than 50 percent for employee health benefits. He also said that often the percentage of a town employee's annual salary that goes to health insurance coverage is large. Using average salary figures, Greer said teachers pay six percent of their annual salaries for health coverage. Similarly,

10.6 percent of the Town Hall secretaries' salaries goes to insurance, and 29.5 percent of the food service personnel's salary goes to insurance.

Thomas McCarthy of the Personnel Board, urged Town Meeting to vote down the proposal. He said over one-half of the town in the state pay only 50 percent of insurance costs.

"At this point, Winchester's not that far out of line," he said.

The Finance Committee, and the Board of Selectmen, also recommended rejection, because of the high cost involved with the increased coverage.

Hillcrest Parkway

Town Meeting approved a land transfer of a portion of Hillcrest parkway and Reservoir street to the MDC for care and control.

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh explained the land transfer to Town Meeting members. He said the MDC plans to pave the entire road, improve the lighting, and improve the drainage. The drainage improvements would also help drainage problems on Appalachian road.

The total cost of the project is \$150,000, but Saltmarsh said, the funding is coming out of an existing bond issue. The town will not absorb any cost for the work.

Saltmarsh also noted that at a public hearing held at Washington School before Town Meeting, residents in the area were in favor of the land transfer.

Indefinite Postponements

Several articles were indefinitely postponed at Thursday's session.

The articles postponed include, two articles to discontinue the use of parking meters and to discontinue parking meter fees for those 62 and older; an appropriation for the Meals on Wheels program; and establishment of a revolving fund for recreation programs.

The Equal Opportunity Committee article, which would have asked to establish a townwide Equal Opportunity Committee, will be taken up at the fall Town Meeting.



Matthew Fantasia, who "graduated" from Nora Castro's nursery school on Forest street, broke the piñata for his classmates during an end-of-the-year party Friday. (Staff photo)



The Winchester High School band, along with the McCall Junior High School band, the All Star Elementary Schools band, the Immaculate Conception Drum and Bugle Corps, and others, provide marching music for Sunday's parade.

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Banks

CAMBRIDGEPORT SAVINGS
BANK, Cambridge, Mass. having
petitioned the Commissioner of
Banks for authority to establish a
branch office to be located at 522
Main Street, Winchester, Mass., a
public hearing will be given to all
interested parties in Room 204, in
the office of the Commissioner of
Banks, 100 Cambridge Street,
Boston, Mass., on Wednesday, June
20, 1979, at 10:00 A.M. The
petitioner's brief, Community
Reinvestment Act statement, and
all communications relative to the
application will be available for
public inspection beginning two
weeks before the hearing date.
GERALD T. MULLIGAN
Commissioner of Banks
5-31-79

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★ Candidates

(Continued From Page 1)

Hackett: "If you have less than 250 students the delivery of service becomes very costly because the principal has no flexibility in class size. If you want a two word answer I'd say strictly enrollment."

Bauman: "I'd say the geographic distribution of schools, operative costs, distribution of school population, age and condition of school buildings."

Star: What are your views on homogeneous and heterogeneous grouping?

Hackett: "I've really only been exposed to it at one meeting and what I've read up on it. But to put all the smart kids together in one class and the other kids who aren't as smart in another, is not a good situation. There are a number of dangers in homogeneous grouping. The kids get labeled for instance."

Bauman: "The value of the use of heterogeneous or homogeneous grouping varies with the grade level involved. Homogeneous grouping makes more sense in the secondary level than in the elementary."

Star: Are you in favor of a program for talented students?

Hackett: "It's a federal law that we have to have one. I think you can have a program for talented kids within the confines of the regular class. But you can't let the kids get too far ahead. I think that it is important for the student's social growth that he not be too far ahead of his peers."

Bauman: "I think a carefully planned and thought out program for talented students, at little or no additional costs, would be a valuable asset."

Star: What do you consider the priority of the School Committee?

Hackett: "The School Committee should strive to provide excellence."

Bauman: "The School Committee should strive to provide excellence."

If we're restricted by financial situations then so be it. We'll have to make some hard decisions.

We have a fine school system right now. It's been mentioned that they aren't that good. Our test scores are right up there. In any event, the measure of a system should not be based on test scores.

"The key to a working system is communication. There has to be communication up and down the ladder. The School Committee, the administration, the parents, I think the parents should really get involved."

Bauman: "Neither goal is an acceptable one for the School Committee. The School Committee must provide excellent education within the budget constraints. I would look for ways to provide the excellent education needed, within the dollars available."

Fire Damages

Oxford Street

Home Wednesday

A second floor bedroom fire Wednesday morning has left approximately \$3000 to \$5000 damage to an Oxford street home.

According to Captain Norman Delorey of the Winchester Fire Department, "the probable cause of the fire was an electrical problem with a pole lamp." Delorey went on to explain that the electrical problem was probably a short circuit.

The home, located at 22 Oxford st., is owned by Malven Oliver. Mr. Oliver was not at home at the time of the fire but his wife was. She spotted the fire in the bedroom and called the fire department.

Damage as a result of the fire was done to a mattress, which caught on fire, as well as the floor, a wall and the trim around the window.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR



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The Freedoms We Enjoy

The following are excerpts from a speech given by Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh during Memorial Day ceremonies at Wildwood Cemetery Monday.

"The President of the United States and the Governor of our Commonwealth have proclaimed this week as Vietnam Veteran's week.

"Abraham Lincoln proclaimed the first May 30th well over 100 years ago to commemorate one of the first conquests of our country. Since that time, we have had major conflicts throughout history. Almost all generations in recent history have experienced some kind of conflict be it on our soil, or overseas.

"I look at many of the young people here today, members of the high school band, the junior high and elementary school bands. I hope their generation will be the first that does not have to send American troops overseas to fight away from home. I hope they never have to experience the ravages of war.

"The Vietnam War was certainly a conflict that had divided America. Some felt it was a war the United States should participate in, others felt it was a needless slaughter of over 50,000 Americans.

"These veterans were never welcomed home or honored like other veterans in the past. That's why this week, set aside to honor the Vietnam vet is so important.

"I would like to take a moment now to say something about a man who has meant so much to Memorial Day observances in recent years.

"Jake Horn, who is the chairman of today's ceremonies, mentioned to me that this is going to be his last year. He has served in this capacity for 32 years.

"I hope this won't be his last year, but in the event it is, the town owes him a great deal of gratitude, particularly for all he has done for the town's veterans.

"Jake and his wife, Dawn, have for many, many years placed American flags on all the Winchester veterans' graves. They have not only placed flags on the graves of those buried in Winchester, but they have traveled to neighboring communities.

"Today our distinguished Moderator John Sullivan, veteran member of the Board of Selectmen, Arthur Dunbar and myself, remember a time when we served on the board and Jake single-handedly made the move to erect the new veterans' monument at Wildwood Cemetery. As a result of his efforts, we have today this symbolic memorial to honor our veterans.

"As your state representative, we thank you for your untiring efforts.

"On this Memorial Day we remember the sacrifices of many. If it were not for the veterans, particularly those who have lost their lives, we would not be able to enjoy the freedom and lives Americans have today."

Beacon Hill Roll Call

The House

Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on six key roll calls from last week's session.

Gay Rights (H2650) — House first approved 77-73, then defeated 78-75, a bill to prohibit discrimination against homosexuals in civil service jobs. The bill would make it unlawful, based on one's affectional or sexual preference, to refuse to hire, to fire, or discriminate in terms of compensation, conditions, or privileges of employment against him or her, unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification.

Supporters argued the measure was simply designed to eliminate discrimination against homosexuals and insure that people are judged on qualifications and job performance alone. Some cited examples of discrimination against gays, including a police officer who was denied tenure. Many noted the measure does not condone the gay lifestyle, does not establish affirmative action for homosexuals, but simply prohibits job discrimination against gays under civil service.

Opponents offered a variety of arguments, with some saying the bill is unnecessary because there is no question asked about

sexual preference on job applications. Many said the bill condones homosexuality, claimed it would open up a Pandora's box and lead to affirmative action bills for gays, measures permitting gay teachers, and eventually would make Massachusetts a mecca for gays. Some claimed there were no specific incidents of discrimination against gays under civil service and said the bill was not needed.

Rep. Mary Jane Gibson voted for the bill. Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr. voted against the bill.

Bottle Bill (H3665) — House reconsidered 87-88, last week's defeat of the bottle bill, legislation requiring a nickel deposit on all beer and carbonated beverage containers under 32 ounces and a dime deposit on those over 32 ounces.

Both sides offered the now familiar arguments on the matter with supporters saying the measure would reduce litter, conserve energy create jobs and help save the environment.

Opponents reiterated the bill would result in the loss of jobs, said energy use would actually increase and noted it would only solve a small part of the litter problem.

Saltmarsh voted for reconsideration.

(Roll Call, Page 5)

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serving the town for more than 95 years

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Jake Horn (center) parade chairman is joined by veterans and onlookers while buglers played Taps at the Town Hall.

Letters From Readers

Observance Of Memorial Day

EDITOR OF THE STAR:
Winchester's Memorial Day program began Sunday, with our Memorial Day Sunday Service which was held at the Immaculate Conception Church at 11:30 a.m. and officiated by Reverend George J. DuFour.

The Memorial Day Committee would sincerely like to thank all those who participated in making the Memorial Day observance such a fine success.

Our Board of Selectmen gave the committee the utmost in cooperation in carrying out our plans. Members of the Board of Selectmen marching in the parade this year were: Mr. Richard Wilsack, chairman, Mrs. Barbara Hanks, Mr. Edward F. O'Connell, Mr. Arthur Dunbar, Mr. Wade M. Welch.

Also participating were Mrs. Constance Pappas, chairman of the School Committee, Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr., state representative, John Sullivan, former Selectmen and presently Town Moderator.

Our deepest appreciation is extended to Rev. Arthur Reardon, pastor of St. Mary's Church and Rev. John Bishop of the Church of the Epiphany, for delivering the Prayer and Meditation at Calvary and Wildwood Cemeteries.

Our thanks, too, to the Commanders of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Hennelly, and American Legion, William Stevenson.

In the music department, we had our fine Senior High School Band, the McCall Junior High School Band, and our Elementary School Band. These units were well received all along the line of March of the parade and should be well commended for showing such spirit and enthusiasm.

Karen Feldman, Richard Doran, Brian Nolan and Tom Murray members of our Senior High School Band assisted by playing taps at the Honor Roll and at the War Memorial at the Parkway and Main Street.

We would also like to thank Tony Barrie of the Saugus D.A.V. Band, Robert Cook of the Boston Firemen's Band, St. Patrick's Drill Team of Stoneham, and the Immaculate Conception Drum and Bugle Corps under the management of Robert Gillette. These units added much to the music and color of the parade.

Many thanks, too, for such a large turnout of police and firemen. The police color guard consisted of Sgt. Buzzotta, Sgt. Ferritano, and Officers Calhane, Albertelli, MaGee, Massaro, O'Neill, Manzie, Yeanacopolis, and Pierce. The Fire Department was led by Chief Robert McElhiney and color guard members: Herbert Cogan, Ed McKenzie, John McDonough, and Kevin Yore.

A special thank you goes to the Metropolitan District Police motor cycle escort: Frank Draper and Frank Murano for their control of the parade.

Many thanks to the 94th Army Reserve from Hanscom Air Field and Boston. The color guard and firing squad were from Hanscom Air Base and the other color guard and army vehicles were from Boston under the direction of Sgt. Ernest Reardon.

We would like to express our appreciation to the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts for their fine turnout. Their troop leaders should be commended.

I would like to thank members of the Auxiliary Police and Auxiliary Fire Department and their Chief, John Baldwin, for their turnout and assistance in keeping order during the parade.

A special honor was given to all Vietnam Veterans in observance of Vietnam Veterans Week at the cemeteries.

To Walter J. Tonaszuck, William Conlon, Harold Moran of the Department of Public Works and Thomas Groux, Town Manager, thank you for your cooperation.

To all units of the parade which participated, a final thanks for a job well done. It is not our intention to slight anyone; yet, we feel that we would try to single out those organizations and individuals who contributed to the success of the parade.

A special thanks to the members of the Memorial Day Committee who devoted and contributed to the success of the day: Warren T. Bolivar, Ralph Fiore, William Carroll, Richard Horn, Bernard Boyle, Robert Scholl, and John Hennelly.

John T. Horn, chairman
Memorial Day Committee

The Star welcomes letters to the editor of interest to the citizens of Winchester, written by Winchester residents or former Winchester residents. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and no longer than 250 words.

Gravy Train

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

At the Town Meeting of Thursday, May 17 a grand giveaway of \$1,755. was given to the new recreation director who was put on the gravy train at a salary of \$19,500 on Feb. 20, 1979, courtesy of the Town Manager with the blessings of the Personnel Board. This salary is \$300 more than his predecessor.

During all my years of interest concerning Winchester, I have used the Town Hall as my hunting grounds for looking over official records (which are public records). Consequently, I came across the above startling information which I passed on to the chairman of the Finance Committee who was shocked that such a procedure could happen without the Finance Committee's knowledge.

The new recreation director has not been here long enough (90 days) to merit anything in the way of a salary increase. This unwarranted and staggering salary increase should be a basis for all other town employees in future negotiations. This position is no more than a part-time job and next year should be reduced to that status for about \$5000. or abolish the job entirely.

The recreation coordinator (Jerry Ferro) does all the leg work and he received a paltry raise of \$540, up from \$9093, after seven years! Mr. Frank Provinzano did a fantastic summer job for years in recreation for \$800. He fully met the needs of this community the like of which we will never see again. Therefore, we don't need anyone who just sits at a desk and collects over \$400 per week.

Further research disclosed a business entitled Recreation Resources Inc. of Natick, the principals of which are Betty O'Brien, Michael Rouark and Ken Cereghino (Winchester's new Recreation Director). Apparently double dipping is one of the requirements for a job position here. Why should we taxpayers pay anyone whose interests and mind are in Natick?

Mr. Groux stated that Mr. Cereghino had 10 years experience. No doubt he did...in Recreation Resources...meaning playgrounds, camping areas or picnic areas but he lacks the expertise and creativeness of a recreational director. I suggest under these circumstances that his telephone be monitored.

The Personnel Board has done serious injustice to the taxpayers of this town. They might consider resigning as they have out-lived their usefulness. This board was created at a time when collective bargaining was not as widespread as it is today. Presently only managerial or professional-technical groups are not under collective bargaining. The Personnel Board has shown flagrant favoritism. Salaries of the management staff goes up and others go down. As for the Town Manager, we should give him a farewell party.

Vincent G. Carroll
Town Meeting Member
Precinct 2

Litter

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The problem of litter and debris around the high school grounds is an obvious one to anyone who attends or visits there. Although the conditions are deplorable, I feel this problem could be solved if there were some receptacles placed in and around the school where the large groups of students congregate. In the courtyard and on the side of the school there are sand bins for extinguishing cigarettes. These are not large enough to be trash cans, but they are the only place to put litter. There is usually an overflowing amount of trash around them.

I really think that the students would cooperate and dispose of trash properly if there was some place to put it.

Susan Cammarala

'Artistic Talents'

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Over the past year, I've read many letters the youth of this town. I've even written a few myself. I do still believe that they need a place to go, but after viewing how they show their disrespect for the town with their "artistic talents" on the bridges and buildings of this town, I've come to the conclusion that they could never be responsible enough to have any sort of place in town.

If one wants something bad enough you must fight for it, not bellyache. Who knows, what I saw written on one wall in town may have some truth to it. Please prove me wrong.

Robert Sousa

50 Years Ago

By HENRY SIMONDS

Editorial

The Star has heard much favorable comment upon the common over the newest flower bed constructed upon the common by Superintendent "Alex" MacDonald and his men of the Park Department. Composed of palms, ferns and other tropical plants the bed is as unusual as it is handsome, and many have compared it favorably with those in the Boston Public Garden.

Mr. MacDonald's hyacinth and tulip beds have been things of beauty this year as in the past and the common generally has presented a most attractive appearance, reflecting the meticulous care it has received since "Alex" took command. This is true of the other plots entrusted to his care.

Modern improvements to be found by particular people in the new Stetson Hall Apartments now under construction at the corner of Vine street and Elmwood avenue, are as follows:

Electric refrigeration of the latest type, electric ranges and incinerators on each floor.

These, together with oil heat have a tendency to satisfy the most discriminating. High speed elevators and individual storage facilities for each suite will tend to bring to Winchester the latest word in conveniences as are found in buildings of first class fire-proof construction.

The buildings will consist of one, two, and three room suites. Its site was picked out after a long study of various locations in the township and is surpassed by none, as to conveniences to the train, schools, churches, and the modern shopping marts.

Every effort will be made to uphold the well known tradition that to reside in Winchester you will have the best, and nothing is being left undone which will tend to give the occupants of this new apartment everything that they should desire.

The plans have been prepared, have been drawn and re-drawn by one of the most practical and capable architects and engineers in the immediate vicinity Cyrus H. Springhall, of Malden.

The erection of this building has been one of considerable study due to the desires of several of the large construction companies in metropolitan Boston to do this work, as it has been recognized as a fore-runner of richer and more beautiful apartment houses to be erected in Winchester.

The Winchester Associates is composed of the following personnel: Anthony N. Nobis who is treasurer, and who is also head of the A. N. Nobis Company; John H. LaDuke, engineer, who will be in charge of construction, formerly of Chase Gilbert Company, whose reputation is known throughout New England, and Byron E. Porter of Boston and Lynn.

As it is the desire of these men to get the requirements and needs of the people who will make their homes here, constructive criticism is solicited by any person or persons who are interested, as it is in this matter only possible to see what the houses are for present as well as future development.

Houghton Goddu, one of the attendants at the Shell Gasoline Station in the square, has still another candidate for the title of meanest thief. Shortly after midnight Sunday morning Mr. Goddu was called upon to take some gasoline to an automobile which was stranded at the corner of Dix and Church street.

After getting the gas into his machine the motorist started his motor and before he could be stopped drove away. The police were notified and given the registration of the car, an Essex coach. At the office of the Registrar of Motor Vehicles it was found the registration of the machine had been revoked for non-payment of insurance.



The Winchester Boy Scouts from the Minuteman Council kept in step nearing the last leg of the Memorial Day parade on Church street.

★ Roll Call

(Continued From Page 4)

Fireman's Children (H1650) — House approved 99-52, a bill giving absolute preference to the children of firefighters killed in the line of duty, when the children apply for appointment to fire service. Under the legislation, if a child passes the written and physical exam, he would automatically be placed at the top of the entrance list.

Supporters argued the bill was a good one and is at least a small compensation to families who have lost their father in the line of duty. They noted it would help a child in the family to become a firefighter and help support the family.

Opponents argued they felt sympathetic toward any family which loses a parent in the line of duty, but said it was a dangerous precedent to establish "absolute preference." They claimed it would discriminate against others who apply for firefighter jobs and score higher on the exam and said it goes against all the attempts to encourage a merit system in public employment. Some said they would prefer a preference system similar to veteran's preference which would give the children an extra five points on the exam.

Saltmarsh voted against the bill.

Fiscal Autonomy (H4717) — House rejected 102-47, a bill limiting fiscal autonomies of school committees. Under the bill, a school committee's budget could be reduced by a four-fifths plus one vote by town meeting or city council.

Supporters argued the bill offers a reasonable check on fiscal autonomy and noted it contains a safeguard requiring a four-fifths vote to reduce the budget. They claimed it was unfair that in Massachusetts, the only state with absolute fiscal autonomy, taxpayers do not have more authority to control

the school budget which accounts for a substantial portion of every city or town's total budget.

Opponents argued that modifying fiscal autonomy would interject politics into the education system and said the children's education would suffer. Many noted that taxpayers have a voice in the budget during public budget hearings and when they elect the school committee.

• Saltmarsh voted for the bill.

Court Jobs (H6349) — House approved 145-10, a bill exempting assistant court clerks and assistant registers of probate from personnel standards now established and administered by the Chief Administrative Justice, with the advice of a special committee. Presently, under legislation passed as part of last year's court reorganization package, only judges, clerks and registers of probate are exempt.

Saltmarsh voted for the bill.

Right Turns (H6029) — House refused 113-41, to reconsider its earlier approval of a bill allowing motorists in the state to make right turns on red lights after stopping, beginning in January 1980. The bill also allows cities and towns to prohibit right turns on red at any intersection by erecting a sign prohibiting it.

Saltmarsh voted for the bill.

The Senate
Beacon Hill Roll Call records local Senators' votes on three

key roll calls from last week's session.

Mandatory Sentence (S728) — House approved 25-11, a bill providing for a mandatory 10 year minimum jail sentence and minimum \$5,000 fine for any person convicted of making or selling "angel dust."

Sen. Samuel Rotondi voted against it.

Domicile (S827) — Senate refused 20-9, to table (defeat), a bill allowing the domicile of a married person to be determined as if the person were single, and to have a child's domicile determined by the same principles applied to adults.

Rotondi voted against the bill.

MBTA Guards (S1550) — Senate rejected 22-9, a bill eliminating a state law mandating that there be one guard for every two cars on the MBTA subway trains.

Supporters argued that a guard for every two cars is excessive and noted other major cities use fewer guards without major problems. They noted the costs amount to millions of dollars, with little extra benefit, and claimed the taxpayer is tired of subsidizing the debt-ridden MBTA.

Opponents argued the guards were there as an important part of the system to insure the safety of the riders. They claimed the bill was a poor one and would weaken the system.

Rotondi voted against it.



The Winchester Police Color Guard joined in a circle of units at the Town Hall honor roll to place the Memorial Day wreath.

Firemen Respond To Early Morning Fire

All Winchester Fire Department apparatus responded to an early morning housefire on Park road Wednesday, as an electrical overload caused approximately \$5000 dollars damage to the duplex dwelling.

Ann Monro, the lone occupant of the side involved in the fire, found the blaze in her kitchen early Wednesday morning. "She woke up and smelled smoke," stated Captain Norman Delorey of the Winchester Fire Department. "When she

came downstairs she found the kitchen fully involved. She was very lucky. If she had waited much longer, she might not have been able to get down the stairs."

The fire, which firefighters contained to the kitchen, destroyed the walls and ceiling, as well as causing a great deal of smoke damage.

"When we arrived we found Miss Monro waiting on the front porch and there was smoke coming out the door," explained Delorey. "We immediately entered the home with hand lines and extinguished the fire. It was a very good job by the firefighters in keeping the damage to a minimum."



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Columns
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Copies of the Century Publications Guide for Publicity Chairmen are available at no charge in the offices of The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen, and The Winchester Star. The guide tells new publicity chairmen how to submit information about their groups for publication, and what kinds of photographs are suitable for publication.

Support Needed For Emergency Shelter Group

Support is needed for an emergency shelter to allow placement and treatment for area youths ages 11 to 17 from Arlington, Belmont, Winchester, Lexington, Burlington, Waltham, Watertown, Wilmington and Woburn.

The emergency shelter program, called the Joint Metropolitan Mystic Valley-Beaverbrook Area Emergency Shelter, is administered by the Mystic Valley Mental Health Assn.

The intent of the house would be to provide a shelter for youths who need short-term care because of family problems or abuse. Referrals will be accepted from the police, schools and courts. The shelter is not intended to accept severely emotionally disturbed or delinquent adolescents.

Information about houses can be referred to Scott Rock at Mystic Valley.



Every circus needs a ringleader and the Muraco School had a fine one at their recent show. "Ladies and gentlemen, pweesenting..."

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Bike Safety Program For Fourth, Fifth, Sixth Graders

By ALICE WILDING-WHITE

In recent years, bike riding has increased in popularity. Now more than ever, children need to be taught the basic rules of the road, and the skills of riding a bike. In order to meet that need, Officer McKinley of the Winchester Police Department, and Jan Dolan, the director of Physical Education, have developed a program on bicycle safety which not only informs students of the basic rules, but gives them practical experience.

McKinley plans to visit fourth, fifth, and sixth graders of the elementary schools each year, giving demonstrations on bike safety. He shows a movie to the children which exhibits just how vulnerable a person on a bike is when struck by a car. The film repeats that message several times as a means, said McKinley, to "get them concerned about bike safety."

After the movie, McKinley gives a 30 minute lecture. The main stress is placed on hand signals, the object being, according to McKinley, to "...get them to signal and use their heads." He feels that "if they take the time to signal, they will not make any sudden moves."

The children are then given a quiz that covers the basic rules of the road, bike maintenance, riding after dark, and the size a bike should be in relationship to the rider. Jan Dolan wants the results of the quizzes to be sent to the parents in order to make them more aware of what their children need to know about bicycles.

A new part of the program is a bike skills lesson given by the gym teachers at each school. McKinley had five bikes of different sizes repaired, and they can be used by the children to practice safety skills under the supervision of their teachers. McKinley feels that the gym teachers should supervise instead of himself since they know the individual students, their abilities and their needs, better than he does.

The bicycle safety program is one of five presentations McKinley gives to the elementary schools each year. Over the past five years he has developed a schedule of talks on safety problems, bike safety having been added, with Jan Dolan's assistance, this year. The other lectures are on pedestrian safety, school bus safety, winter safety, and vandalism.

McKinley feels the program is extremely important in that it gives children a basic foundation on bike safety while they are still young. He believes, however, that the program needs to be reemphasized at home. He said that part of his problem is that he only sees the children once. Parents should reinforce what he teaches the children if only by giving them a good example to follow.

Though a bike rodeo is given every three years in Winchester, McKinley said that it does not teach bike skills. He

commented that there is not sufficient time to work with each child during the rodeo to teach them basic safety, such as hand signals.

The bicycle safety program is new, and the schools and teachers are all cooperating enthusiastically. Jan Dolan said she "...was not sure what kind of response they will get..." from the children and the parents, and that this is just a start.

League Members Attend Convention

Recently attending the League of Women Voters State Convention in North Dartmouth, were three Winchester League officers; Marcia Wood, president, Judith Muggia, vice-president and Patricia Wells, Urban crisis unit.

Held at Southeastern Massachusetts University, the convention was attended by 450 members from 94 Leagues across the state. For the first time in many years the state convention was not addressed by the governor, but a rousing reception was accorded speakers Senator Sharon Pollard and Boston City Councilwoman Rosemary Sansone.

This coming year will inaugurate an "Action-Bi-ennium." Along with concluding the study on financing state government, all Leagues now have the impetus to action on existing League positions if they so wish. Opportunities for action include issues in the areas of public personnel (civil service), welfare, housing and water.

Perhaps the most exciting part of the convention was the caucus the first night when activists can develop their strategy for passing "non-recommended" items. Such items interest many Leagues, but were not mentioned by enough Leagues for the state board to recommend them for a state-wide action.

The Winchester League strongly supported a study, statewide, on health care. The caucus was successful, and the League will initiate a study of health care in Massachusetts next year on a statewide level. The Winchester League will vote next week on starting a health care study in our local area this fall.

After elections and a great deal more business, three exhausted Leaguers returned to Winchester to report to their group and look forward to translating action taken at the convention into local programs for League members in Winchester.

Spring hours of the Winchester Archival Center, located behind the Ambrose School are Mondays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursdays, from 7 to 9 p.m.



The McCall Junior High School band played lively tunes during the Memorial Day parade.

(Staff photo)

Church Women Hold Strawberry Festival Tuesday

The United Methodist Church Women announce their Strawberry Festival of Fashion, to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, corner of Dix and Church streets.

Punch will be served at 7:30, and the fashion show will begin at 8. Old fashioned strawberry shortcake dessert will be served at 9 p.m.

Many prizes will be given away. The following merchants have donated prizes:

Armando Hair Stylist, Salone Estetica, Topsy Truvee, Beehive of Knots, Joken's Card Gallery, Salon and Mahoney's.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling 729-9354 or 729-3460. Tickets may also be obtained through the church office, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 729-9813.

Camp Fire Girls Start Summer Camps

The Council for the Greater Boston Camp Fire announced recently the appointment of Cynthia Beaudoin of Brookline as Camping Services Coordinator. Beaudoin will coordinate the two-day camps serving Winchester and over 40 other communities in the Boston area.

Beaudoin indicated that adults interested in learning more about the opportunities for their children to participate in these camp programs should call the Greater Boston Council for Camp Fire at 482-2230.

Car Pool Ads Run For Free

Free ads for people seeking car pool rides or riders are being offered by Century Publications, Inc.

The ads should state the starting point, destination and hours, as well as a phone number where the advertiser can be reached. Twenty words will be allowed. The ads will be run for two weeks.

To place an ad in the car pool section, send or bring the ad in writing to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington; The Belmont Citizen, 72 Trapelo rd., Belmont; or the Winchester Star, 3 Church st., Winchester.

The car pool ads will start with the June 7 issue.

'Language Of Soul' Lecture At Jenks Center

The members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Winchester are sponsoring a free public lecture at Jenks Senior Center at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The lecturer will be Gordon R. Clarke, of Milwaukee, Wis. He will be introduced by Richard M. Sampson, of Winchester, who is serving as First Reader of the church.

As a widely traveled lecturer and a member of the board of trustees of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Clarke reports a common condition widespread among people for what he terms "a refreshed sense of life."

The challenge facing humanity, he feels, is the "need first to recognize the possibility of spiritual inspiration and then know how to use it."

The lecturer suggests that mankind can feel God's protection and love more and more as they strive to bring their lives into line with spiritual values, that is the healing influence of what Clarke terms "the language of Soul."

The talk by Clarke includes examples of physical healing, through prayer. The lecturer has long been active in the healing ministry of his church. Christian

Science was founded on a basis of Christian healing.

Chairman of the committee handling

the arrangements for the lecture is Frederick D. Herberich, a member of the Winchester church.

Summer School Program To Run July 2 - Aug. 10

The Winchester Summer School Program will be held this year from July 2 to Aug. 10. There will be no school on July 4. Courses on the secondary level will include English Improvement for grades seven and eight, Basic English Studies for grades nine through twelve, English Writing Lab for grade ten, Math Improvement for grades seven and eight, Algebra I and II, Trigonometry, Plane Geometry, American Studies I and II.

The elementary program will include Remedial Reading and Remedial Math, as well as the Lesley-Winchester Enrichment Program which is open to students entering kindergarten through grade six. Secondary classes will be held at the Winchester Senior High School Skillings

road, from 8 a.m. to noon daily. Elementary classes will be held at the Vinson-Owen School, Johnson road, from 8:30 a.m. to noon daily.

Course descriptions and applications will be available in the schools after May 21.

Further information may be obtained from John Rudolph, Summer School director, Monday through Friday between 9 and 11 a.m. at 729-9303, extension 33.

The Winchester Star news copy deadline is 3 p.m. Monday for the following Thursday edition. Copy may be dropped off at our office, 5 Church st., during regular business hours or through the mail slot on weekends.

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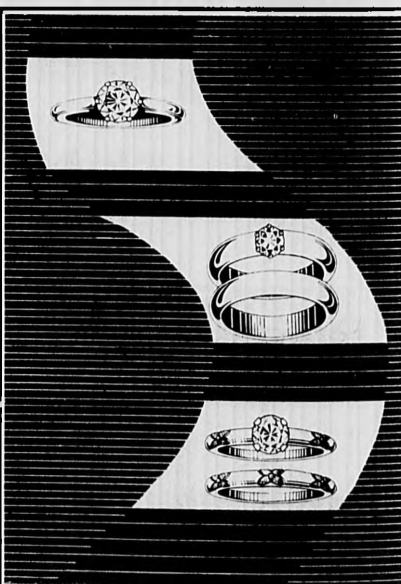
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SANDWICH STEAK LANDIS 2 1/2 lb 2.39
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Delicatessen Dept.

BAKED HAM 259¢

delicious Virginia Style 1 lb 2.59

DUTCH LOAF OLD FASHION 1 1/2 lb 1.49
HAM STICK ROLL 1 1/2 lb 1.29
GERMAN STYLE LIVERWURST 99¢

Smoked PORK SHOULDERS 79¢

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Armour SLICED BACON 1 lb 1.29

Holiday SKINLESS FRANKS 1 1/2 lb 1.29

Quality Fresh Produce

Watermelon 15¢

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Calif. Lettuce 21¢

• Romaine
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10 oz JAR

STAR-KIST (Save 40¢) 79¢

Tuna Solid White 79¢

7 oz CAN

Betty Crocker (Save 67¢) 51¢

MACARONI & CHEESE 51¢

7 1/2 oz PKG

Musselman (Save 58¢) 21¢

TOMATO JUICE 21¢

46 oz CAN

Keebler (Save 20¢) 69¢

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Club Crackers Fudge Cremes Vanilla Cremes PKG

Nabisco (Save 16¢) 69¢

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16 oz PKG

Johnson (Save 20¢) 119¢

BAND AIDS PLASTIC STRIPS 119¢

WIDE 30 CT LARGE 50 CT

Fresh Large & Extra Large Eggs 59¢

With A \$5.00 Purchase 1 lb 59¢

Sliced Bacon ARMOUR 129¢

1 lb PKG

Frozen Foods

Tropicana ORANGE JUICE 79¢

12 oz CAN

Farm Valley LEMONADE (Save 17¢) 31¢

12 oz Cans

ICE CREAM 139¢

HOOD'S (Save 60¢) 139¢

HALF GAL

HOOD'S (Save 30¢) 119¢

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24 PAK

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BIRD'S EYE 12 oz CAN

COFFEE BREAK 21¢

2 1/2 oz CTN

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FARM VALLEY Bread (Save 34¢) 41¢

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Obituaries

Donald McCue
Donald T. McCue, Jr., 20, of Melrose, formerly of Winchester, son of Donald T. McCue of Melrose and Marguerite (Callahan) McCue of Arlington was killed in an auto accident Saturday on South Border road, Medford.
He was born in Woburn, attended Winchester schools, and was employed by the Wade Industries of Malden.
Besides his parents, he is survived by his brothers Michael and Kevin of Melrose; sisters Kathleen of Andover, Laurellann of Woburn; step-brother Thomas; Mrs. Beverly McCue, Joseph, Daniel, Joanne, McMaster, Ann Marie Kent all of Melrose, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Callahan of Winchester.
Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Most Blessed Sacrament Church, Wakefield. Interment was at Woodbrook Cemetery, Woburn. Arrangements by Marashio Funeral Home, Woburn.

Helen Allen
Helen Sanders Allen, (Mrs. James Sidney Allen), died May 26, in her home after an illness of several weeks.
Born in 1890, the daughter of Edith Blackman and Frank Knight Sanders, she lived in several cities as her father moved from one position to another including dean of Yale Divinity school, and president of Washburn College, Topeka, Kas.
After graduating from Mt. Holyoke, and a period of working for the YWCA, in New York, she married in 1919, James Sidney Allen Jr. of Winchester, and had been a resident of here ever since.
During those years, she had been involved in many local activities, including the First Congregational Church, where she served a term as president of the Women's Association and participated for several years in the Sunday school. For many years she enjoyed the Winchester Shakespeare club.
In other areas, she served on the American Board of Foreign Missions, the board of the Walker Home of Andover, and on the board and then as president of the Women's Christian College of Madras, India. After her term as president, the college honored her by dedicating a building in her honor.
She always maintained an active interest in Mt. Holyoke College from the time of her graduation in 1912 until the present.
She is survived by her brother, Frank K. Sanders Jr. of New York City, by three children, William S. Allen of Rochester, N.Y., Ruth Liggett of Bennington Vt. and Elizabeth Gage of South Amherst, as well as by 10 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.
Those wishing to, may send memorial donations to either Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, or the First Congregational Church, Winchester.
A memorial service was held in the Tippley Chapel of Dorothy, four daughters, the First Congregational and his mother, Pearl I. Church Tuesday.

Allen Bryson
Allen E. Bryson of Arcadia, Calif., died Friday, in the American Airlines DC10 plane crash at O'Hare International Airport, Chicago.
Mr. Bryson was traveling for the Atlantic Richfield, Co. He had been employed with them for 30 years.
Born in Everett, he was a graduate of MIT.
He leaves his wife, a memorial service was held in the Tippley Chapel of Dorothy, four daughters, the First Congregational and his mother, Pearl I. Church Tuesday.

Church Activities

UNITARIAN CHURCH
Sunday, June 3
7 p.m., youth group meeting, Michelsen Room.
Monday, June 4
7 p.m., Boy Scouts, Metcalf Hall.
7:30 p.m., Ministerial Search Committee meeting, Alliance Room.
8 p.m., Building Committee meeting, Winsor Room.
8 p.m., showing of Priscilla Gowns.
Tuesday, June 5
10 a.m., crafts and stitchery, Winsor Room, last meeting.
12:30 p.m., crafts and stitchery luncheon at Dr. Robert A. Storer's.
Friday, June 8
9:30 a.m., "Mothers and Others," Michelsen Room.

Lutheran church
Sunday, June 3
6:30 p.m., regular youth meeting.
Monday, June 4
Noon, Redeemer Lutheran Women spring luncheon.
7:30 p.m., Bible Study at Erikson's.
Wednesday, June 6
7:30 p.m., Christian Education meeting.
Thursday, June 7
7 p.m., 8th Grade confirmation class.
7:30 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.
Saturday, June 9
7:30 - 9 p.m., church open for prayer.

First Congregational
Sunday, June 3
8:30 a.m., Nonagon confirmation breakfast.
9:15 a.m., Communion, Ripley Chapel.
10 a.m., Nonagon confirmation service. New members. Tag day.
11:15 a.m., Family life committee.
Tuesday, June 5
7 p.m., Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, June 6
7:45 p.m., Board of spiritual life.

Channel 2 Auction
Starts Tomorrow
The 1979 Channel 2 Auction will salute donors, volunteers, and bidders from: Lexington, Medford, Melrose, Stoneham, Winchester, Woburn on June 8.
During the nine-day auction which begins tomorrow, more than 50 communities in a three-state area (Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire) will receive a "tip of the hat" from auction officials and guest auctioneers for their role in the 14th annual auction, the major fund raising event for Boston's Public Broadcasting Service station, WGBH.
More than 5000 individual donors have contributed 10,000 products and services to this year's auction which has a goal of \$850,000. Since mid-March 2000 volunteer Go-Getters, many of them from this area, have been collecting donations which will be seen and bid on by an audience of more than one and a half million viewers.
An auction table, representative of donations given by this area's merchants, companies and individuals, will symbolize the hundreds of donations collected by Go-Getters.
A special salute will be given by auction celebrities as the table is presented and sold off. The auction continues through June 9.

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Coming Events

Friday, June 1, 12 p.m. Literature Group of the Winchester College Club will meet for luncheon at the home of Luciana Bares, 68 Fletcher st.

Friday, June 1, 8 p.m. Free Public lecture "The Language of Soul," by Gordon R. Clarke, at Jenks Senior Center. Sponsored by First Church of Christ Scientist, Winchester.

Saturday, June 2, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. L.V.W. barn sale at the home of Patricia Wells.

Tuesday, June 5, 10 a.m. The Fort-nightly morning coffee and garden tour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivelle Spear, 394 Main st. Members with guests and friends invited.

Tuesday, June 5, 7:30 p.m. Girl Scout First Class Award Ceremony, Jenks Senior Center. Parents, Leaders, and friends of Scouting invited.

Tuesday, June 5, 7:30 p.m. Strawberry Festival of Fashions. Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Fashion show, preview of summer fashions. Prizes, old fashioned strawberry short cake, punch and coffee. Tickets from the United Methodist Church Women or church office.

Saturday, June 9, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Mr. and Mrs. Club banjo-dixie night, St. Mary's Hall. Dinner and dancing.

Monday, June 11, 2:30 to 8 p.m. Red Cross Bloodmobile sponsored by Immaculate Conception Church and Knights of Columbus at K. of C. Hall on Mt. Vernon street. All are welcome.

Wednesday, June 13, 7:30 p.m. Six Weeks Adventure meeting at the First Congregational Church. Come learn about Winchester's interracial summer program for children. Junior and senior volunteers needed.

Saturday, June 16, 7:30 p.m. Newcomer's Club Roaring 20's party, home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ashley, 11 Plato terr.

Court Dancers To Perform June 14 At Cloister Concert

The first of this season's Cloister Garden Concerts will be presented June 14, in the garden of the Church of the Epiphany on Church street. The Cambridge Court Dancers, a group devoted to the reconstruction and revival of the court dances of the late Middle Ages, will be the featured performers.

Under the direction of Dr. Ingrid Brainard, Musicologist and dance historian as well as teacher and performer, the group will perform fashionable dances of the 15th century. Among the selections to be included in their program are bassedances, the ceremonial procession dances of the Burgundian court, and the equally elegant but livelier and more intricate Italian bassedance.

Ballet and balletic, complex small choreographies for a set number of performers, with content ranging from the purely ornamental to delightful story-telling creations like "La Ghesia" and "La Malgratesa," will give the program an interesting change of pace. Round dances, which allow an unlimited number of participants to move in graceful mixing patterns, will also be performed.

The Cambridge Court Dancers, people from many walks of life who share a lively interest in the art of dancing and its history, have carefully researched the dances they perform, paying strict attention to accuracy of steps, manner, style, and costume. Their performances are based on dance instruction books compiled by professional dancing masters at the most magnificent courts of Europe.

In addition to preserving the court dances step by step, these manuals prescribe correct behavior for ladies and gentlemen on the dance floor, offer advice to the accompanying musicians, and often include the corresponding music. They represent the renaissance of dance from an informal activity on the village green to an art taught by experts to an eager court society.

In their recreation of an evening's entertainment at a 15th century European court, the Cambridge Court Dancers will be accompanied by an ensemble of young professional musicians playing historically accurate ancient instruments. These include recorder, pipe-and-tabor, bagpipe, rackett, robe, krummhorn, and organetto. Several selections for musicians alone will be included in the program.

All Cloister Garden Concerts begin at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited. Information about tickets is available through the office of the Church of the Epiphany, 729-1922.

Soccer Registration For Youth Tomorrow

Registration for the Winchester Soccer Club's youth fall soccer program will be held tomorrow and June 8 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Mt. Vernon street, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

All boys and girls in first through 10th grade are encouraged to register.

Hospital Honors Volunteers

Over 125 Winchester Hospital employees, retired employees, members of the medical staff and volunteers were guests at the hospital's 26th annual awards dinner, held recently at the Chateau de Ville in Saugus.

The evening's guests were employees with five or more years of continuous full-time employment at the hospital. Special awards were given to employees who had reached benchmark anniversaries of five, 10, 15, and 20 years of service.

Celebrating the most number of years at a benchmark anniversary was William R. Bray, chief x-ray technician, who received a 20 year award.

Special guests of honor for the evening were two members of the hospital's volunteer force, Priscilla Morse and Meg Boyle. Mrs. Morse, seen often at the information desk in the hospital lobby, has given over 2500 hours of service as a member of the Friends of Winchester Hospital.

Ms. Boyle, a senior at Winchester High School, represented the junior volunteer force and has contributed 500 hours as a messenger and at the former Continuing Care Unit on Swanton street since she began volunteering in 1975. Both special guests received engraved plaques recognizing their contributions.

Speakers at the awards dinner were hospital president Jack R. Hunter and board chairman D. Reid Weedon, Jr. Medical staff president Richard E. Stiles, M.D., brought greetings to hospital personnel from the medical staff.

Following dinner, awards were presented to the guests of honor. They included:

Five year awards: Jean Bartlett, Helen Burke, Barbara Carpenter, Linda

Conway; Pauline Cooke; Rosemary Delsoho; Charles DiCecca; Madeline Eramo; Samuel Figueria; Loretta Fredette; John Gomes; Georgianna Livingstone; Viola Malevich; Horace North; Elizabeth Oliver; Ellen O'Rourke; Margaret Rabe; Celestina Valente; Janet Varney; Helen West.

Ten Year awards: Conrad Armstrong; Mary Baldwin; Gerald Hatch; Richard Levesque; Richard Lewis;

Marjorie Logan; Margaret Pullo; Christine Richey; Irene Siccone; Norma Vivace; Edith Vokes.

Fifteen year awards: Domenica Bilotta; Joy Draper; Margo DuLong; Michael Gigli; Janice Keene; Julia Klimas; Elisabeth Mangulis; Elizabeth McClintock; Mary Mooney; Jane Murphy; Lillian Rhubarb; Eleanor Stratton.

Twenty year award: William Bray.



Priscilla Morse, of Franklin rd., receives a plaque recognizing her contribution of over 2500 hours of volunteer service to Winchester Hospital from board chairman Reid Weedon, during recent awards ceremonies.



BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING:
The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1979 at 7:30 P.M., in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM of the TOWN HALL on the following matters:

(1) PETITION NO. 2440 - That of CLINTON PAIGE, JR., concerning the premises located at 88 MAIN STREET (MYSTIC VALLEY WHEEL WORKS), WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit, in accordance with Chapter 8, Section 5.5 of the Winchester Code of By-Laws so as to be permitted to erect a sign larger than is permitted and to install three (3) permanent window signs. The property is located within the GBD (General Business) zoning district, consists of 4,310 S.F. and is owned by RALPH H. MARCHESI.

(2) PETITION NO. 2441 - That of THE CONNORS EQUIPMENT AND REAL ESTATE CORP., by THOMAS P. CONNORS, PRESIDENT, concerning the property located at 25 VINE STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner is aggrieved and is appealing the determination of the Building Commissioner-Zoning Enforcement Officer so as to be permitted to park and store unregistered motor vehicles in residentially zoned property, in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 8 of the Massachusetts General Laws. The property is located within the RB (Apartment House) zoning district and consists of 10,346 S.F.

(3) PETITION NO. 2442 - That of GUALTER DO COUTO concerning the property located at 859 MAIN STREET (WINCHESTER AUTOMOBILE PARTS), WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit, in accordance with Chapter 8, Section 5.5 of the Winchester Code of By-Laws so as to be permitted to alter two (2) non-conforming signs. The property is located within the IL (Light Industrial) zoning district and consists of 4,710 S.F.

(4) PETITION NO. 2443 - That of FRANCES M. PRATT concerning the property located at 45-47 HOLLAND STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from Section 5.1 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect an addition that will be located within the required side yard. The property is located within the RG (General Residence) zoning district and consists of 4,310 S.F.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Chairman
William E. MacNeill
Ruth M. Null

By: Dominic J. Seratore, Clerk
May 25, 1979
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Isabel I. MacDonald, also known as Isabelle I. MacDonald and Isabel MacDonald late of Winchester in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale - certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of June, 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of May, 1979.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Registrar.

FINAL 3 DAYS TRUCKLOAD

SALE EXTENDED THRU JUNE 2

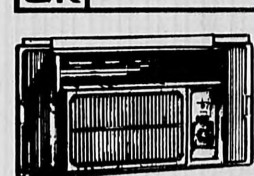
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ZENITH CHROMACOLOR II 13" SLIM-LINE PORTABLE



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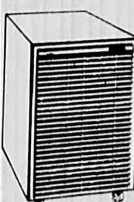


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Sponges unwanted moisture out of the air, makes higher temperatures bearable. 14 pints per day capacity.

LARGE COMFORT, SMALL PRICE

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SAVE ON COLOR TV BLACK & TV WHITE SCANNERS - FANS - RADIOS - MICRO WAVE OVENS

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Enjoy Jacuzzi...

for Outstanding Outdoor Cooking YOU CAN'T BELIEVE THE QUALITY 'TILL YOU SEE IT! Makes a striking first impression.



Examine for yourself the details of these exclusive features: Design simplicity. The Jacuzzi Jet Chef invites close inspection, so examine it carefully.

340 Square Inches

\$189

Monterevati 3 PIECE AM-FM STEREO SYSTEM



8 track tape player and speakers only \$84

Panasonic A Dynamic AM-FM PORTABLE RADIO Electric & Battery

\$26.95

A really DeLuxe AM-FM RADIO by Monterey with TWIN SPEAKERS Economy Price

24.95

VISA

Duplicate Bridge

The Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club met May 23 at the Crawford Methodist Church with 18 tables in play. North-South winners were as follows: Eda Podrachik and Marion Blesofsky first, Elodie Fiewelling and Ruth Hagan second, Dave and Thelma Green third, Jolene Whittemore and Ann Oppenheimer fourth, Donna Redpath and Cathy Alexander fifth.

East-West winners were: Demir Pamir and Don Howard first; Joe and Lee Salani second; John Donoghue and Paul Donaghy third; S. Butcher and G. Walworth fourth; Royal Jones and Bill Robinson fifth.

There is one artificial convention that bridge players of all degrees of proficiency wholeheartedly endorse: the Stayman Convention. It is simple, useful

and not easily confused with natural bidding sequences.

The Stayman bid of 2 C follows a bid of 1 N.T. (or 2 N.T.) by partner and asks the N.T. bidder to name a 4 card major if he has one. Because a N.T. bid has almost told the whole story of that hand, the initiative of placing the final contract usually rests with the responder. A 4-4 major suit fit will normally produce one trick more than a N.T. contract and maybe a whole lot safer to play.

The use of Stayman indicates 8 high card points (HCP) or better and at least one 4 card major. The user may have 4 cards in both majors, or one 5 card and one 4 card major, or even two 5 card majors.

If the N.T. bidder responds with a major and a fit is established, the

Stayman bidder will bid 3 of that suit with 8-9 pts. or with 10 pts. go directly to game. After a 2 D by N.T. bidder his partner will settle for 2 or 3 N.T. depending on his point count range.

There is one interesting exception to the normal Stayman bid. The 4-4-4-1 hand that contains no points (or very few) that could be certain disaster if left in a N.T. contract.

In this example North bids 2 C (Stayman) and then passes anything his partner replies. How can North be sure that South has four diamonds? Well, he can't, but at least he has a 50 percent chance of that situation when South has no 4 card major. And after all a 4-3 fit isn't always such a bad spot to play a hand. In this case 2 D makes even against a trump lead (best defense), while 1 N.T.

must go down.

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: both

North
S X X X X
H X X X X
D K 10 X X
C X

West
S A J 10 9
H Q 10 X X
D J X
C 10 9 X

East
S X X
H A K X
D X X X
C K Q J X X

South
S K Q X
H J X
D A Q X X
C A X X X

South
1 N.T.
2 D

West
pass

North
2 C
pass

East
pass
pass

Aces and Spaces

Building Permits

May 25

Reshingling: 19 Lakeview rd, 9 Francis ct, 34 Allen rd, 32 Calumet rd. Addition to dwelling: 10 Sargent rd, 238 Highland ave, 7 Mt. Pleasant st.

Demolition: 890-892 Main st. (drug store).

Single dwelling: 20 Coolidge rd.

Alteration to dwelling: 9 11 Elmwood ave. and 21 Park st.

Replace foundation wall: 26 Pilgrim dr.

New Construction: 890 Main st. (drug store).

Sign: 3 Church st.

Swimming pool: 11 Viking rd.

Accessory building: 15 Highland ave.

Vinyl Siding: 16 Park ave, 33 Spruce st, 89 Loring ave.

Goodwill Has Part Time Jobs For Senior Citizens

Senior adults seeking part time permanent employment are invited to apply at Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries. Boston Goodwill is hiring primarily senior citizens as attendants at their donation centers to cover for vacations and holidays.

The hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and responsibilities include receiving and sorting materials donated by the public.

The donation centers are located in Arlington, Beverly, Cambridge, Dedham, Hanover, Lexington, Natick, Needham, Newtonville, Quincy, Revere, Saugus, Sudbury, Wellesley, Weymouth, Woburn.

Interested people should contact Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries personnel department, 95 Berkeley Street, Boston, 02116, 357-9710 for an interview.

Marycliff Academy

A Marycliff Academy Reunion Dinner Dance will be held November 11, (long weekend). — if interested, contact: Alma Chisholm Rigazio, 25 Clover Hill dr., Chelmsford, 01824.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex ss Probate Court
No 506414

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary A. Haherty, (late of Winchester, in said County: deceased).

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the second account and a petition for distribution of Richard H. Walsh as Administrator (the fiduciary) of said estate of said deceased (have) been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of July, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account.

If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 7.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty first day of May, 1979.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
531-3w

NOTICE OF ABANDONMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS WATER DIVISION

Pursuant to the requirement of the National Interim Primary Drinking Water Regulations effective June 24, 1977 and the Drinking Water Regulations of Massachusetts this is to report that the Winchester Water Division failed to meet the maximum contaminant level for coliform bacteria during the months of April 1979 and May 1979.

More specifically we have failed to meet the Maximum Contaminant Level (s) as indicated below.

MAXIMUM CONTAMINANT LEVEL
Coliform Bacteria
MEMBRANE FILTER METHOD
One per 100 milliliters as the arithmetic mean of all samples examined per month and
Four per 100 milliliters in more than five percent of the samples when 20 or more are examined per month.

The Department of Public Works, Water Division opinion is that the samples that failed were due to an undetermined origin. Repeat sampling often did not confirm previous results and experiences of failure in samples occurred in a random pattern. Chlorine concentration has been increased in the system to kill bacteria.

The situation has abated and no danger to public health is indicated.
Walter J. Tonaszuk, Jr.
Director of Public Works
May 29, 1979 531

CALDOR

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Our orig. Prices

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Our Orig. \$32 to \$40

Choose from all the colors, weights, trims, all the top makers, in easy-care acrylic. Sizes and styles for men, women, teens.

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(Store stock only; sorry, no rainchecks.)

• All-Sport Gym Shorts in Unisex Sizes. Choice of colors in easy-care cotton/poly. Our Reg. 3.99... 2.97

GENUINE REDWOOD!

Genuine California Redwood 3-Piece Table and Bench Set

\$84 Our Reg. 109.99

Deluxe set, crafted from thick 2" genuine redwood stock! Seat the whole family at the 70" rectangular table, with two matching redwood benches included. Factory stained and dried for carefree use for seasons to come.

• Thick Redwood End Benches, Reg. 17.76 Pr. 13.40 Pair

Heavy-Duty 11"x16" Cast Iron Hibachi with Convertible Legs 14.76
Use it on the table, or twist-on the locking legs! Deep cast-iron bowl, ash pit, fire grid. Our Reg. 21.99

PATIO DEPT.

Redwood and Aluminum Deluxe Folding Settee

18.32 Our Reg. 29.99

Comfortable seating with molded plastic arms, sturdy patio-tipped legs

• Matching Redwood & Aluminum Folding Chair, Our Reg. 19.99 14.60

Hi-Back Adjustable Folding Sand Lounger

8.88 Our Reg. 13.49

Full 7-web in bright multi-colors. Double tubular arms adjust to 5 positions for extra comfort. Folds flat for storage.

Adjustable Wood/Metal Window Screens

2.38 Our Reg. 2.99

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Reg. 3.59 Reg. 4.24 Reg. 4.69 Reg. 5.69

Adjust to fit most home windows. Many sizes to choose from.

HARDWARE DEPT.

G.E. Dual Mike AC/DC Cassette Recorder

29.76 Our Reg. 37.99

Records on hand-held microphone or the built-in condenser mike. With pause, tone controls. (Batteries not incl. or electricity.)

Sunshine 9'x12' Cabin Tent with Screen Door and Awning

Nylon walls and floor with breathable cotton drill roof. 6 1/2 ft. center height for interior comfort, 5 ft. walls. Screen windows and door.

\$62 Reg. 89.97

(Awning poles not included.)

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Revere Stainless Steel Covered Skillets with Copper Bottoms

8" Skillet **12.88** 10" Skillet **17.33**
Reg. 18.49 Reg. 24.99

• 6" Skillet, Reg. 13.99 9.79
• 12" Skillet, Reg. 29.99 20.99

Corelle by Corningware-20 Pc. Service for 4

Fabulous oven-to-table dinnerware in favorite Corning patterns. (Not every pattern in every store). Set includes 4 each: dinnerplates, cups, saucers, dessert plates, soup bowls.

Not every pattern in every store. Limited to store stock.

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Sturdy nylon shells. Cozy nylon or trolit lining. All with full zipper and completely washable.

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• Custom Van—2 frequencies for racing! Reg. 64.99 48.44

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• Cub Trainer Plane—Fuel-powered For the first-time pilot! Reg. 89.99 69.88

Precision models let you control maneuvers with realistic instruments over a wide area. Fully assembled, complete with radio control, for hours of enjoyment. (Fuel and batteries not included.)

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BEACH TOYS

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Has a sieve, arms and rake & shovel, body's a pail

Wee Wonderful Waterfurs 1.77
Mini water games just push the Whooshbutton!

Kids' Plastic Picnic Basket 2.67
15 pc. set incl. basket, cups, saucers, dinnerware, mugs, jug & mug. Reg. 3.59

SAVE OVER \$40!

General Electric 18 Lb. Heavy-Duty Two-Speed Automatic Washer \$277
Reg. 319.70

Features dispensers for bleach and fabric softener! Permanent press cycle for easy-care fabrics. Two washspin speeds, effective Filter-Flo® lint removal.

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Delivery and installation of major appliances available at extra cost.

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Emerson Deluxe AM/FM and 8-Track Phono & Stereo System \$99
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With separate controls for bass and treble. B.S.R. automatic record changer. Twin foam-front speaker enclosures, dust cover.

EARLY SEASON SPECIAL!

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5000 BTU 6.0 Amp 'High Efficiency' Room Air Conditioner \$187
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Easily adjusts to fit windows from 25" to 38" wide. Efficient two-speed fan for day/night cooling. 7.5 Energy Efficiency Ratio.

SAVE OVER \$20!

Panasonic 12" Diagonal B&W Portable Television \$84
Reg. 109.97

Best-selling model includes VHF/UHF monopole antenna, molded-in carry handle, plus personal earphone! Ideal for kids' rooms, den, playroom.

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On Middlesex Tpk. 1/4 Mile South of Rt. 128, Exit 42

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Rt. 28 — Main St., Redstone Center

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Senior News

Golf will be starting up on a regular basis this spring and continue throughout the summer. Anyone who is interested, novice or advanced, may sign up by calling the Senior Service Line, 729-2111. Donations of used clubs, for players who do not own them, may be left at the center.

Project Hire, a plan to help people 55 or over find employment and/or work counseling, has two free intake centers that are available Monday through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Burlington COA and in Arlington.

If interested, call Loretta Surabian, Burlington at 272-2049, or Peggy Allen, Arlington, at 643-6700, extension 359.

The Parkhurst Elementary School invites anyone who is willing to show and explain to the students their crafts at a craft fair, which will be held June 7 and 8 from 10-2 at the school, 40 Samoset rd.

Materials will be reimbursed. Anyone interested may call Mrs. Pat Coppins, 729-2208, or, if no answer, call the school, 729-4322, and leave a name and number and Mrs. Coppins will call back.

Boat rides given by 'Captain' Dick Clifton along the Mystic Lakes and local waterways will begin on June 13, and will leave from the Medford Boat Club at 12. Please be there by 11:30, and sign up early, since the boat only carries 10 people.

The Winchester Star's news copy deadline is 3 p.m. Mondays for the following Thursday's edition.

Coaches Agree - Kelly's A Dream To Have

She's a "coach's dream" according to one of her coaches. "Kelly's a special kind of person," says Winchester High softball coach Donna Tanner. "She's concerned, thoughtful and dedicated."

This special person Tanner is talking about is Winchester High senior Kelly Gately, who's also been known to hit, shoot or kick some type of ball every now and then.

Consider the following: She was the captain of the girls' varsity soccer team this past year, their initial season. She led the team in assists as the Sachemettes went to the quarterfinals of the state tournament. "She could have

led them in goals too," says one Winchester coach, "but she always passed the ball."

She was the co-captain of this year's girls' basketball team, her second year on the varsity. She again led her teammates in assists as her club lost a heartbreaker to Acton-Boxboro in the state tournament.

Finally, she is the captain of the girl's softball team, for the second year in a row and is the "leader of our club," according to Tanner.

Currently she is second in the Middlesex League in batting with an average "around .560 although I'm really not

sure," according to Gately. In this, her third year on the varsity, she also leads the team in runs scored and stolen bases and was recently named to the Middlesex League All-Star team for the second straight year.

Had enough? She's also ranked number two in her class, was an editor on the school newspaper, a member of the Spanish Club, a member of the National Honor Society, winner of this year's Ambrose School Award and next year she's going to Harvard.

Phew! "You 'can't say enough about her," claims Tanner, one of Gately's biggest fans. "She has the respect of her teammates, she always gives 100 percent and doesn't look for any praise."

"I've always enjoyed playing sports," said the personable Gately recently. "I have two brothers so I didn't really have much choice."

Gately, who recently had an article written about her in the Boston Globe, is not the type who enjoys the limelight all that much. "She's the type who, if she gets a compliment, will just say 'Yea but look what she did.' She's always thinking of the other person," says Tanner.

A team player she is, which is important to Gately. "Someone who is just looking out for themselves or doesn't give all she has is being selfish. It's unfair to the coach and it lets down the whole team."

"She's helped me a lot by being the person she is," adds Tanner. "There was a time, early in the season, when we lost two tough games to Belmont and Burlington and I was pretty down. So she and I talked about it and she said 'Don't worry about it Miss Tanner, we'll pull out of it.'"

"In that next week," Tanner continues we did pull out of it because of her. She went 12 for 13 and we won three games in a row, including a win over Woburn when she went four-for-four."

Gately, who hopes to play soccer, her favorite sport, at Harvard, enjoys team play. "You can't really call softball a team sport like basketball or soccer. Offensively you're doing it yourself. But when you're out in the field, it becomes more of a team game because you have to communicate with your teammates."

Gately also feels Tanner has been a big help to her this season. "She's given me a lot of confidence, which is something I lack sometimes. There were occasions this season when she could have sat me down but she kept playing me."

Confidence may be her only flaw as Gately leaves WHS. "I'm looking forward to graduation and next year."

"She's a winner, a leader and just a unique person in so many ways," concludes Tanner.



John Regan, president of the Firefighter's union, presented a check to Winchester Scholarship Foundation chairman Paul Amico recently. Kevin Yore (left) is vice president of the union.

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Announces a change of name, address

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Heats, Cools,
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ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs. Windows and walls washed, floors waxed, ceilings cleaned, chimneys cleaned. 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee, 893-9000 10.5-7F

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QUALITY WORK by college students' home lawns care, truck services, odd jobs. Experienced. Please call 643-6070 or 643-9454 3.29-7F

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GARDENING, ESTABLISHED 1951. Fully insured. Prune - trim evergreen design on planting - seed new or old lawn or do sod - weed bark mulch area and edge - put in bark mulch - rail ties - lawn cutting. The professional - employer and employees pay income tax. We are all American Yankees! Quick service. 862-0358 5.31-6.14

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QUALITY ANTIQUES, used furniture, oriental rugs, clocks and bric-a-brac. Highest prices paid! Licensed and bonded. Touch of Class, 108 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, Call 646-3666 Arlington 5.31-6.14

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WANTED TO BUY Old wood-working tools, antique tools, surplus hand and power tools. Also jewelry and watchmakers tools. Collections, Cellarists, shoplots, etc. 527-1916 5.24-8.9

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MASSACHUSETTS CERTIFIED Arborist. Tree removal, pruning, cabling, planting & spraying insured. 661-0605 3.8-7F

SHAVING, THIMMING and removals. Very reasonable prices. Free estimates, fully insured. Call Jack at 648-4615 or 272-9427 3.8-7F

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COMPLETE TREE and shrub care. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. Massachusetts Certified Arborist. Insured. 729-0095 3.15-7F

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TWELVE YEARS experience pruning, trimming, removals. Reasonable rates. Also gutters cleaned and oiled. 646-6074 3.29-7F

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FIX-IT SHOP - Lamps rewired. We fix almost anything. 27 Myrtle St. Arlington Center 646-9770. Municipal parking. 5.20-11F

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood marble, brass, porcelain. Clocks clocks specialty. At old time prices. George McAdams 729-1017 7.11-11F

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ARLINGTON, OFFICE SPACE available. Mass. Ave. Ideal for professional person. 641-0100 x31 3.15-7F

ARLINGTON, STORE for rent. Ideal spot for everything. 12 Park Avenue 924-8415 5.17-5.31

ARLINGTON, FURNISHED office space for rent. Choice Mass. Ave. off. Large area with glass front. Call Steve parking 648-4500 5.24-6.7

ARLINGTON, LUXURY office space in beautiful Colonial building. Excellent location. Mass. Ave. Air conditioning, parking. 944-1721 and 931-6282 5.17-5.31

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ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture. Excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054 11.14-11F

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings, 321-8468 1.8-11F

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture: oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041 2.19-11F

WANTED-ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9.30 to 5.30, Mr. Winer, 643-6401, Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass Ave., Arlington 5.61-7F

ANTIQUES and OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, paint china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, odd jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 523-1043 10.71-11F

GAS STOVES, Heaters & Refrigerators. Will pay reasonable price. 666-2827 628-1551 1.12-7F

TOP DOLLAR for fine used furniture, bric-a-brac, Oriental rugs, Chas. 1287 Massachusetts Avenue, Willow Farmhouse Company, 547-1646 7F

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CASH PAID FOR your Oriental rug, old furniture, silver, brass beds, clocks, etc. Single items or entire estates welcome. Times Past Antiques, 823-9553 3.8-7F

I WANT TO ORGANIZE A Play group for 15 month son and 2 others. Abby London 643-4479 5.31-6.14

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MOTHER WILL care for your child in her home during summer months. 648-8568 5.31-6.14

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ARLINGTON CHILDREN'S Center, 630 Mass Ave., 646-9307. Nursery and day care for children 2 years 9 months, through six years 7:30am to 6pm. Year round. 5.10-7F

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ARLINGTON, JASON Heights, Parmenter area, spacious, five bedroom Colonial on oversized lot. Close to transportation, stores and schools. Many amenities. Must be seen! For appointment call Morian Real Estate, 646-4700, evenings 646-9818. 5 17-5 31

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ARLINGTON, CAPE, four bedrooms, finished playroom, mint condition, Stratton School area, near transportation, exclusive Cusack Real Estate, 646-4500. 5 17-5 31

NEW HAMPSHIRE, Winesap, luxury town house condominium on lake. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, tennis, beach, docks, By Owner, \$69,500. 1-369-1589. 5 24-6 7

WINCHESTER, CHARMING Six and One half room home, living room, dining room, heated sun room, three bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, deck, enclosed rear yard, move in condition, low taxes, low heating costs, \$59,500. By owner, 729-6472 evenings and weekends. 5 24-6 7

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REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON, TWO family, five and six, third floor has two rooms and one half bath. Call 643-1116 after 6 p.m., or Call in person at Arlington Shoe Repair, 460 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 5 24-6 7

CAPE COD, Bank owned property. Beautiful well treed half acre home sites in Sandwich. \$7,900. Excellent financing. Phone agent M. Millane 1-800-352-3198. 5 28-6 7

ARLINGTON, NEW to market, on Lexington line 4 bedroom Cape with full shed dormer, 2 fireplaces, large eat-in kitchen, unfinished 14 X 20 ft. room upstairs with great possibilities for extra bedroom. Won't last! \$62,500. Exclusive with Realty World Heritage Homes, 862-0700. 5 24-6 7

WINCHESTER, CHARMING Antique Colonial Near Center, 8 rooms, first floor family and laundry rooms, large dining room, modern bath, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, garage and 2 driveways. Over one third acre \$88,500. Open house 203 Highland Avenue, corner Webster, Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. or by appointment. Owner 729-5386. 5 24 6 7

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, delightful six roomed Dutch Gabled Cape, in Sought after Dallin School area, near MBTA in child safe street. Fireplace living room, formal dining room, natural wood and hard wood floors, Country kitchen, three bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, nice sized lot. Asking \$60's, call owners, evenings and weekends. 648-2674. AW6 5 24-6 7

ARLINGTON, BISHOP SCHOOL area. Exquisite custom built ranch, spacious rooms, quality and charm, private setting, steps to MBTA, MLS, \$90's, Ivers & Stein Inc. Realtors, 648-6500, evening 646-4554. 5 28-6 7

ARLINGTON CENTER, Opportunity! Four unit duplex, terrific income, good parking, MLS \$90's Ivers & Stein Inc. Realtors, 648-6500, evenings 646-4554. 5 24-6 7

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON, NEW OFFERING! Jason Parmenter area. Spacious eight rooms, turn of the century Colonial With the ambience of yesteryear but the modern conveniences of today. Loads of nooks and crannies, four fireplaces, fine woodwork, nearly one half acre of lovely grounds. Two car garage, doubling as a Summer house. A rare Opportunity. Exclusive! \$120,000. By appointment only. Ivers & Stein Inc. Realtors, 648-6500, evenings, 648-2829. 5 24 6 7

ARLINGTON, SINE room Colonial with fireplace, living room, six bedrooms, \$60's. Century 21 Garrity Realtors, 648-6650, 862-1122. 5 24-6 7

ARLINGTON, KELLY'S MANOR, custom built side entrance, Colonial of grace and charm, fireplace living room, with jalousied sun porch, large formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, enclosed sun porch and one half bath, one half bath, garage, asking in \$80's. Morian Realtors, 646-4700, 643-0743. 5 24-6 7

ARLINGTON, SEEKING is believing center entrance Colonial this superior Six gracious rooms in impeccable condition. Fireplace living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms include king sized master bedroom, glass enclosed porch off living room, garage, Bishop School, close to transportation. Call for appointment, Morian Realtors, 646-4700, 646-5917. 5 24-6 7

BURLINGTON, BY OWNER 3 bedroom Ranch, finished basement, child safe Street. Move in condition \$54,900. 272-6385. 5 24-6 7

ARLINGTON, BY Owner Private setting, exquisite, custom built, two bedroom home with all the extra's. Call for details. 643-9715. 5 31-6 14

REAL ESTATE

Mariano & Pike
Realty
643-5100

ARLINGTON, BRACKETT School area, seven room Colonial, one car garage. Large fireplace living room, family sized dining room, modern eat-in cabinet kitchen, enclosed sun porch and one half bath. Four bedrooms, full bath, and pull down stairway for attic storage. \$60's. 5 31-6 14

ARLINGTON, DALLIN School area, eight rooms, multi-level, three bedrooms fireplace in both living room and family room, eat in kitchen, den or fourth bedroom, one car oversized garage on level fenced in lot. Mint condition, best buy in town, only \$89,900. Call after 6 p.m., 643-8120. Shown by appointment only. 5 31-6 14

ARLINGTON, HEIGHTS, Super location, charming three to four bedroom, full dormer Cape, fireplace living room with book cases, paneled, fireplace family room, eat-in kitchen, unusual jalousied porch, two full baths, huge master bedroom, large closets, garage, private yard on Harvard Square line, CMLIS in \$80's, Newgent Associates, 862-8400. 5 31 6 14

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS 643-8800

ARLINGTON, WALK to Mass. Avenue and MBTA from this charming well kept Colonial. Fireplace living room with natural gunwood and beamed ceiling, formal dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, walk up attic garage. \$64,900. Exclusive Broker, Pennell & Thompson, 643-8800, evenings and weekends, 648-0434. 5 31-6 14

REAL ESTATE

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS 643-8800

ARLINGTON, PRESTIGIOUS Morningstar area. Brick front, four bedroom airconditioned home, on cul-de-sac, twenty five foot fireplace living room, formal dining room, super sized kitchen designed for family living and gracious entertaining. Twenty four foot fireplace family room, three full baths, two car garage. Gas shortage? Who cares? Vacant at home, huge underground heated pool, fed with spring water, whirlpool, cabana and covered patio. Call today to view this exquisite property. MLS exclusive, 139,900. Pennell & Thompson, 643-8800, nights and weekends, 648-0434. 5 31-6 14

ARLINGTON, A MOST attractive six room ranch in top location. Hurry on this one! MLS, Century 21 Realtors, 648-6650 or 862-1122. 5 31-6 14

WINCHESTER, CUSTOM built fieldstone fronted ranch, choice Westside location, one half plus acre lot, surrounded by stone wall, professionally landscaped, convenience and privacy, near country club. Many extras. Flagstone screened porch, fireplace in playroom, gas heat. \$125,000. Principals only, call 729-1422 for appointment. 5 31-6 14

WINCHESTER, ELEGANT six room ranch, with lovely grounds, large foyer, fireplace living room, sun room, modern kitchen and two full baths. Call for details, for leisurely living! Risman Real Estate, 395-8580. 5 31-6 14

NEAR FORD, NEAR Mystic Lakes, first time! Six room ranch, garage, huge enclosed porch, wall to wall carpeting, beautiful location, low \$80's, Risman Real Estate, 395-8580. 5 31-6 14

MEDFORD, LOW \$60's. One half brick English Tudor, seven rooms, family room off kitchen, extra heated bedroom in attic, A1 location, near Lawrence Estates. Risman Real Estate, 395-8580. 5 31-6 14

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL couple looking for first home in Winchester. By owner. 648-0648. 5 24-6 7

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Rentals, Sales, Listings needed. Have many qualified clients. Personal service Mrs. Palermo Broker. 648-8199. 5 17-5 31

RENTALS, LANDLORDS! Rentals, Sales, Listings needed. Have many qualified clients. Personal service Mrs. Palermo Broker. 648-8199. 5 31-6 14

BEAUMONT, 2 family in Harvard Lawn Section. With fireplace and garage. Please call 547-4628 after 5 p.m. 5 31-6 7

FAMILY (1 child) seeks to rent home in Boston area for 6-12 months. References available. Larry Elswit, 1913 Alfreaco Place, Louisville, KY 40265. 502-452-6413. 5 31-6 28

HOUSES FOR RENT

Antique House

CIRCA 1850, character and charm. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, two fireplaces, modern kitchen, washer-dryer, terrace-garden. Walk to Mass. Avenue bus. \$550 per month, unheated. Attic storage, excellent condition, year lease. 646-3525. 5 17-5 31

ARLINGTON, THREE bedrooms and den, fireplace, and yard. \$450, June 1st. Morian Real Estate, 646-1900. 5 24-6 7

BEAUMONT, SPACIOUS six plus rooms, split contemporary, country setting, living room with charming fireplace, three bedrooms, garage, ideal for family living. \$585. Unheated. Hickey Real Estate, 484-4001, 899-8239. 5 24-6 7

LEXINGTON, 2 bedroom Ranch, fireplace. One third acre. Available June 1. \$465 monthly. 1-653-3424. 5 25-6 7

ARLINGTON, HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, fireplace, garage. New yard. Available June 7th. \$400 per month. Arlington Real Estate, 643-7777. 5 24-6 7

ARLINGTON, LOVELY furnished house, five bedrooms, ten ceramic tile baths, dishwasher and disposal, family preferred, two year lease, \$800, June 15, Morian Realtors, 646-1900. 5 31-6 14

BEAUMONT HILL home. Elegant 4 to 6 bedroom Colonial. Greenhouse, library, wooded lot. Available August 15th, unfurnished. One year minimum, \$800 per month. Call Marilyn Jacob, Ivers & Stein, Realtors 484-0480. Or 648-6500. 5 31-6 14

NO FEE to owner. Listings wanted. Personalized, professional specialists in rentals, relocation, restoration, recreation, reference. Regina Rentals and R.E. 643-2223. 5 10TF

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Rentals, Sales, Listings needed. Have many qualified clients. Personal service Mrs. Palermo Broker. 648-8199. 5 17-5 31

NEWLY MARRIED Attorney and nurse need to rent house or duplex with option to buy or apartment in August. Winchester, Belmont. Call 287-4833 after 5 p.m. 5 17-5 31

HOUSES FOR RENT

House Wanted

LOCAL BUSINESS MAN and wife, Hospital administrator and one child seek to rent furnished or unfurnished home in Winchester for minimum one year. Excellent references. Please call evenings 273-0077. 5 17-5 31

APARTMENT WANTED, 4 rooms, second floor, heated, near public transportation. \$150-\$225. Middle aged couple with dog. 729-9416 after 6 p.m. 5 17-5 31

LOOKING FOR one bedroom apartment, under Section VIII, preferably in apartment building, with elevator. Will pay up to \$322. 646-4277. 5 17-5 31

WANTED SMALL, two-bedroom home for professional family in Belmont. Call 484-5175 after 6 p.m. 5 24-6 7

HOUSES FOR RENT

House Wanted

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL couple looking for first home in Winchester. By owner. 648-0648. 5 24-6 7

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REAL ESTATE
by Ann Blackham
GETTING STARTED

Advertisement

Although 76 percent of newly married couples start out by living in rental housing (primarily apartments), some thought should be given to the other side of the coin — home ownership. Sometimes the solution is buying low-cost income property, a duplex for example. The down payment requirement is usually comparable to a single family residence, but half the property is supplying income from rental, which helps in making the payments. Upkeep is generally higher, and there are some added responsibilities of ownership.

In a few years, however, it may be possible to use both sides of the duplex for income and buy a single family house. The income will probably pay for the duplex with some left over to apply against the house payments. At the same time, you will be building an estate for your family with no strain on the budget.

Before making your first housing decision, why not consult with a Realtor and have him show you some possibilities?

In all your real estate needs — buying — selling — rentals — appraisals — consultation — please phone or drop in at ANN BLACKHAM & CO., 11 THOMPSON ST., WINCHESTER, PHONE 729-1663. We're here to help!

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Marion Crandall	729-5559	Carol Johnson	729-4787
Gerry DeGeorge	729-5249	Mark Lombardi	729-7445
Glenda Downs	729-4633	Mary McCue	729-5144
Julie Downes	729-1828	Harriet Nasson	729-4542
Del Hickey	729-6224	Beverly Ryerson	729-2111
Charles Murley	729-3116	Jeanne Sheehy	729-7114

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Belmont 489-2911

Is opening for business

I offer full service residential income property, & rental brokerage to the town of Belmont & selected neighboring communities.

Robert A. Gross

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8 Rooms - 2 1/2 Baths - 3 or 4 Bedrooms

Overlooking the Country Club and Mystic Lake in a beautiful residential area... so many extras!

\$135,000. MLS Exclusive.

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14 Skillings Road, Winchester 729-6100

Evenings... MR. RUTTER — 729-4677

YOUR NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

JASON HEIGHTS



This brand new split entry ranch is perhaps the only house in town priced under \$100,000! It is an exciting value at \$79,900 and features six rooms, three bedrooms, two fireplaces, and plenty of room for expansion on the lower level. Walk out basement. This home is just about ready to move into, but you may choose your own wallpaper. See it Today!

MORIAN REALTORS

1122 Mass Ave 646-4700



Designer William M. Thompson AIA

WE GIVE SERVICE YOU GET RESULTS

It takes a lot more than an eager pen to sell your house. And innumerable problems you never anticipated lie in wait for you if you "go it alone." It is only natural that our years of experience, available to you, can smooth your path. You surely need us at your elbow when you have a house for sale.

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Bill Caci	729-0200	John Doherty	729-7080
Jim Fitzgerald	729-2550	Bern Marshall	729-5444
Trudy Kirkendall	729-0726	Judy Lynch	729-7197
Stephanie Litchfield	729-7896	Jean Fitzgerald	729-2658
Karol Landini	935-4316	Mary Ann O'Callaghan	729-7813
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Winchester Realty Company

William J. Caci, Realtor

VICTORIAN - GRACIOUS AND SPACIOUS!

A turret balcony, shining hardwood floors, and four fireplaces are a few of the charming features of this updated, freshly painted home. The large treed lot near the Fells Reservation will give you extraordinary privacy and a beautiful view.

ERA 12 MONTH WARRANTY

All you need to know in Real Estate.

Electronic Realty Associates. MEMBER BROKER

WARRANTED HOMES through the BUYER PROTECTION PLAN

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



One of the homes you've most admired on Jason Street (Parmenter School) Warm, charming, beautifully kept turn-of-century colonial with four fireplaces, huge kitchen with picture windows overlooking nearly 1/2 acre lovely gardens. Two-car garage doubles as summer house. ERA Warranty! By appointment, exclusive \$120,000.

IVERS & STEIN REALTORS

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WARRANTED HOMES through the BUYER PROTECTION PLAN

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Are you a get-out-of-the-house wife?

Would you like your own income? And the independence that goes with it? We could be what you're looking for. As a Manpower office temporary, you can work when you want to. And be paid well for your typing or secretarial skills.

We have assignments available. Please call us. Get out of the house and into a challenging temporary job today.



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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS,

\$8,000 to \$10,000 a Year.

Reliable efficient self starting administrative assistants needed immediately for full time permanent positions to support senior staff and project work. Good organizational office and telephone skills; ability to understand and follow oral and written instructions; and accurate typing speed 50 wpm.

Send Resume Only (no phone calls) to:

Personnel, CRC Educational And
Human Development Inc.
26 Brighton Street
Belmont, Mass. 02178

We are an affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer, and encourage minority and handicapped applicants.

TELLERS

ARLINGTON AND BELMONT

We have several openings in our Arlington and Belmont branches for full time tellers. We will train people with some college or experience as a cashier or sales clerk.

You can gain valuable experience for the future with interesting work now.

Competitive salary and benefits including tuition refund.

Please call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank | Harvard Trust

Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge
681-3300, Ext. 484

An equal opportunity Employer

NOW HIRING

Friendly Ice Cream at Burlington Mall is interested in good responsible people to work flexible hours. Part and full time hours open. Positions available include:

grill worker, fountain worker and dishwashers.

For interview appointment call, 272-6560

Friendly Ice Cream Restaurant
Burlington, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

SUPERVISOR

RN or LPN
Weekends 7 to 3:30

NURSES AIDES

3 to 11:30 full or part time

Call Director of Nursing

862-7400

LEXINGTON HALL

CONVALESCENT

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

\$4.50 Per Hour

29 Openings due to expanding office locations. Complete company training and benefits.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

For interview call, 245-4520- Wakefield and 245-1389-Arlington.

R.N.'S - L.P.N.'S

All Shifts, Full and Part Time
Fringe Benefits

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME

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Our rapidly growing company has an exceptional career opportunity for the following

SECRETARY/ ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

We have an opening for a top notch typist in our executive office. If you have excellent typing skills, a good knowledge of office procedures and at least two years of prior office experience, we are interested in speaking with you. This position offers a pleasant working atmosphere, an excellent starting salary, diversified responsibilities, and definite growth potential.

If this opportunity interests you, please call Mary Collins 275-8700 ext. 159.

**INTERNATIONAL
MATERIALS**

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB?

If you are between the ages of 14 and 21, the Arlington Summer Youth Employment Program may have a job for you! Interesting summer jobs paying \$2.90 - 3.10 per hour are now available! For further information call or visit the

Arlington Employment Resource Center

870 Mass. Avenue
Arlington, MA
641-0750

Applicants must be Arlington residents and be able to meet federal income guidelines.

FULL TIME and PART TIME

SECURITY

GUARDS!

OFFICERS!

SUPERVISORS!

Many new attractive positions at new higher starting rates. We'll match your ability to just the right job. Experienced or we will train. Apply 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Hours: 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 5 days, No schedule weekends. Will train, but must be dependable.

Call Food Service Manager.

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Pine Knoll Nursing Home

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Lexington, Mass. 02173

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No Experience Necessary

Part and Full Time Positions Available.

Excellent Earnings

Call: Royal Sauna

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MINI-BUS COORDINATOR

The Winchester Recreation Department is accepting applications for a Mini-bus Coordinator responsible for supervising operation of townwide mini-bus and other transportation related activities of the department.

Flexible work schedule required (Initially full time, then part-time), thorough knowledge of Winchester necessary, and preferably some supervisory experience.

Submit resume or letter outlining experience to Recreation Director, Town Hall, Winchester, Ma. 01890.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Immediate position available for an executive secretary to our Vice President of Retail Operations. This position is quite varied and requires an energetic creative person with excellent secretarial skills which include excellent typing, use of dictaphone and good command of the English language. Organizational ability definitely a must because duties are varied and the work load is heavy.

Brigham's General Offices are located just off Massachusetts Avenue near Arlington Center with employee parking provided. We offer an excellent benefit plan including Master Medical, 10 Holidays and 2 weeks vacation after 1 year.

If you would like to learn more about this position, contact Ann Ambrose, 648-9000, Extension 111, 30 Mill Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174



An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Part time school bus drivers needed. Class #2. License Required. Will provide training.

Please call

C&W Transportation, Inc.

240 Bedford Street, Lexington

862-4747

LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK

We have several first shift openings available in our Light Assembly Department for individuals to assemble components used to control shocks, vibration and noise. Mechanical assembly experience preferred, however training is available.

Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Please call Mr. Trabucco at 923-1150.

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CONTROLS**

A DIVISION OF BARRY WRIGHT CORPORATION

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Press Operator

Full time

Position available immediately in small print shop. The work involves a large volume of quick printing jobs, running an AB Dick 360 press.

Trade school experience or one year of work experience preferred.

Contact: Lynne Gilder



Century Publications

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If you have money handling experience, a good figure aptitude and like public contact, there is a position available in a growing commercial bank.

We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. We are seeking a team oriented employee. Please call, Mr. Robinson at main office, 648-8000 Extension 22 for an interview.

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Additional openings in our Dietary Department for part time aides. Evenings 4 to 7:30, weekends 7 to 3:30.

Call 862-7400

LEXINGTON HALL

CONVALESCENT

WAREHOUSE HELP

Large New England electronics distributor is looking for general warehouse help. Previous experience considered but not required. Attractive benefit package.

Please call Joan Matthews for an interview at 272-8200.

**WILSHIRE ELECTRONICS/
NEW ENGLAND**

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Burlington, Mass.

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CLERK TYPISTS HARVARD SQUARE

Enjoy a variety of interesting duties, good starting salaries, excellent benefits, room for career advancement at a convenient Harvard Square location.

If you type 50 WPM we would like to talk with you about opportunities in our CONSUMER CREDIT and INTERNATIONAL BANKING DEPARTMENTS. Some office experience and or accounting background is preferred but not necessary. Several positions, entry level and up.

Interested applicants should call our Personnel Office to arrange an interview appointment.

BayBank | Harvard Trust

Opposite the MBTA Station
Harvard Square, Cambridge
681-3300, Ext. 484

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STUDENTS

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT WHY NOT DO SOMETHING MEANINGFUL

North Metropolitan will provide you with the training and support to make a difference. We would like to use your talents to assist people in remaining in their homes. Become a home maker-home health aide and make a difference. Please contact us for an appointment.

935-3976

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Full & Part Time

3-11 Shift

Level III Nursing Home. Good wages and benefits. Call 9 am to 3 pm for appointment.

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Strong retail background is preferred but not required for Waltham company. Safeguard system - "at cost and retail" heavy accounts payable, flexible person with some typing ability. Take charge attitude, deal with salesmen, vendors, etc. - start up situation.

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Call Waltham 890-2810

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Come work for us while you're working on your future. Earn top pay and still have time to look for something permanent. We have over 100 different classifications of jobs. Why not stop by our special interviewing center. You'll find that one of the best things about Kelly is the care we take in evaluating what kind of work is right for you.

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Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Phone number 646-7254

Or call for information: 876-6400

KELLY

The "Kelly Girl" People

SERVICES

Not an Agency-Never a Fee

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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Use your life's experience as a HOMEMAKER and a PERSON to help others. We train you to use your talents then we pay you and supervise you to help people remain in their homes. It is very satisfying work.

Please contact,
North Metropolitan
In-Home Services
935-3976

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Permanent, full-time, entry-level position for mature, enthusiastic person who likes to work with people. Familiarity with Arlington, ability to understand and follow governmental regulations, and typing required. Hours: 9-4:30; most pleasant working conditions; one block from Massachusetts Avenue bus stop.

Send resume, including references to contact, postmarked before June 8 to:

Executive Director
Arlington Housing Authority
4 Winslow Street
Arlington, Ma. 02174

No telephone calls, please.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Nurses Aides, Homemakers and Live-In Companions.

- Needed now to assist elderly in their homes.
- Choose your own hours, clients in your area.
- Paid vacations and holidays.
- Good pay plus transportation.

Please call

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Nursing Services

NURSES AIDES

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Part Time

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NURSING HOME

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NURSES AIDES R.N.'S, L.P.N.'S HOMEMAKERS

Want to:

Work full time, part time or temporary? Choose your own hours? No weekends? Work in a chosen environment? Be fully bonded and insured? Work under R.N. supervision? Obtain a referral bonus? Be on a professional team? Call or come in.

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CARE**

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT THE MASS EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY

R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s — Experienced nurses needed for permanent full time positions as well as summer relief hours.

CLINICAL LAB TECH — Experienced MT(ASCP) needed to work alternate weekends 11 to 7 a.m. and holidays.

ORDERLIES-DISPATCH — Previous hospital experience preferred. Full time position and part time morning position both working with patients and staff in the operating room.

EMERGENCY WARD CLERK — Part time position with benefits. Hours Friday, 5p.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, work daytime hours. Some typing required.

SECRETARIES — Various full and part time positions requiring previous experience, good typing and dictaphone skills and in some cases medical terminology.

DIETARY AIDES — Work full time in hospitals busy dietary department. Must be available for some weekend coverage.

CSR AIDE — Full time position working with sterile, surgical equipment and supplies. Hospital experience helpful.

BILLING CLERKS — Accounts Receivable Department requires individuals with good typing, telephone and clerical skills. Billing knowledge helpful.

IN-PUT — OUT-PUT CONTROL CLERKS — Full time, 7 to 3:30. Work with patient accounts data. Previous data processing experience helpful.

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WARD CLERK — Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLERKS ON CALL — Year round positions available for vacation and sick relief hours. On an ON CALL BASIS. Work on nurses stations, emergency switchboard or front desk. This is a permanent position.

We offer excellent salary and benefits and are conveniently located on the red line. If you are interested please call Personnel at 523-7900 Extension 317.

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243 Charles Street
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Duties: Position responsible for main library's busy circulation department including supervision of several full and part-time employees.

QUALIFICATIONS: Library and/or supervisory experience. Ability to work well with staff and public. Good organizational skills. Must be available 1-2 nights per week and rotating Saturdays.

SALARY: \$8,968-10,926 (6 steps): AG6

Fringe Benefits: 7.5 per cent town-paid medical insurance; retirement benefits, 3 weeks' vacation, sick leave.

Apply to Ms. Nancy Wise, Assistant Director, Robbins Library, 700 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, MA by June 8, 1979. Tel No 643-0026

Robbins Library
THE TOWN OF ARLINGTON IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR SECRETARY

Experienced for our Real Estate and Engineering Dept. Should possess excellent shorthand and typing skills.

ACCOUNTING CLERK-SECY

Should be able to type 55 wpm with some accounting background. Ability to use a key punch is desirable but not necessary. Will work on Accts Payable, payroll & petty cash. Flexible duties. No shorthand necessary.

We offer good starting salaries and a liberal employee benefit program. For appointment call:

ARTHUR P. VEVES - 861-8210

BURGER KING CORPORATION
33 Hayden Ave., Lexington, Ma. 02173

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Paste-up Artist

Part-time

Immediate opening for a paste-up artist. Learn about newspaper production techniques. We are willing to train you.

Hours
Tues: 3:00 pm-11:00 pm
Wed: 8:30 am-5:30 pm

Lynne Gilder
Production Manager

Century Publications
3 Church St.
Winchester, MA
729-8100

RN, LPN

3-11
Full time - Part Time

Modern skilled nursing facility. Good working conditions and benefits. Shift differential. No shift rotation. Call for appointment.

WINCHESTER CONVALESCENT & NURSING HOME
729-9895

GROW WITH BASF

Be a part of a dynamic, growing team. Come and see us at our Bedford location (near Routes 3 and 62) and let us tell you about the many opportunities available as a result of expansion:

PART TIME SECRETARY

10 am - 2 pm (five days a week). Typing 55-60 wpm; prior experience required.

SET UP TECHNICIAN 3rd Shift

Set up of molds, material handling and minor adjustments on injection molding equipment. Prior experience or training required.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN 2nd Shift

Repair and modify electro-mechanical, hydraulic actuated lifting equipment. Must have 3-5 years maintenance experience and full knowledge of machine shop practices.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Most openings on 2nd and 3rd shifts for assemblers, machine operators, packers and material handlers.

BASF is a leader in the manufacture of magnetic tape and computer storage devices. Excellent benefits and salary including shift premium. Contact Industrial Relations at 271-4251.

BASF SYSTEMS
Crosby Drive
Bedford, MA 01730

You Provide the Ability, We Provide the Training

This is an ideal opportunity for a bright, ambitious individual, who may not have secretarial skills, but who does possess a high school diploma and good communications capabilities. Some college or business school training would be a plus. We're a major manufacturer of electronic components willing to train you to interpret and re-write customer specifications, and associated documents, and special reports. This calls for your good judgement of the analysis of facts and your desire to learn about our business operations.

Electronic Assemblers

Assembly positions available for individuals who have good eyesight and manual dexterity. Microscope experience helpful but not necessary. Positions available on our 7:30 am - 4 pm shift. Company transportation provided from Watertown Square.

Unitrode offers a competitive benefits package and the chance to become part of an expanding company. If you would like to take advantage of these opportunities, please call Silvana DeLuca, 926-0404.

UNITRODE
580 Pleasant Street
Watertown, MA 02172

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MESSENGER

EMHRDA CETA Prime Sponsor office is seeking a messenger who will be responsible for delivering documents, reports and other materials to the local offices in Arlington, Belmont, Watertown, Cambridge, Somerville and Boston. Will assist in copying and compiling materials as necessary.

Qualifications: Drivers license with good driving record essential. Must have car (will be reimbursed for mileage).

Salary: \$4 Per Hour.

To apply, fill out application at EMHRDA, 196 Broadway, 2nd floor, Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

No applications will be accepted after June 11th, 1979.

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

CHARGE NURSE

full or part time-all shifts

NURSES AIDES

full or part time-all shifts

HOUSEKEEPER

day shift

KITCHEN AIDE

3 p.m. to 7 p.m.-part time and weekends

CALL

Glendale Nursing Home
933-7080

EXPERIENCED WAITERS and WAITRESSES WANTED

Apply in person to

AVEROF RESTAURANT
1924 Mass. Ave. Cambridge, Mass.

Help Wanted... SORTER

Full or part time person to work in a photo lab sorting orders.

Call
648-8040

RN's

Full and part-time positions available. 3-11- 11-7 shifts.

Nursing Assistants

Part-time positions available. 11-7 Shift.

Physical Therapist

Part-time position for Physical Therapist available to work Saturdays and evenings. Will supplement weekend coverage in rehabilitation hospital, working with outpatients and inpatients.

Wheelchair Coordinator

Part-time position for individual to work homemaker's hours Monday through Friday as a Wheelchair Coordinator. Will be required to maintain inventory as well as general upkeep of chairs.

If interested in any of the above positions, please call the Personnel Department at 935-5000, Ext. 224.

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PURCHASING CLERK

Type purchase orders, quotations, general correspondence, maintain department log, place routine purchase orders as directed, and perform general clerical duties.

High school graduate or equivalent, numerical ability, accurate and fast typist, some purchasing clerical experience, and data processing knowledge desirable.

Excellent fringe benefits and starting salary. Interested candidates contact Personnel Department at 272-1313, Ext. 265, or apply in person between 7:30 am and 4 pm, Monday thru Friday.

HIGH VOLTAGE ENGINEERING CORPORATION
South Bedford Street
Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

We have general clerical openings on all shifts. Some of our day shift openings include:

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Should have previous experience on 608D PBX Switchboard. The hours are 9:30 a.m. - 6p.m.

TELLERS

Experienced. Minimum salary \$174 per week.

TYPISTS

Requires good typing skills.

FIGURE CLERKS

Experience in bookkeeping functions and/or accounting procedures preferred.

SECRETARIES

Many excellent career opportunities. Strong typing required. Shorthand is a plus.

Call early to arrange for an appointment, our telephone number is 742-4000, Ext. 2417, or come to our Employment Office, One Washington Mall, 4th Floor, Government Center, Boston. Interviewers will be available to meet with you on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

New England Merchants National Bank
Member F.D.I.C. 1831
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KELLY HEALTH CARE MOVES

On June 1st, 1979
11A Main Street, Watertown
will be the new office for
Kelly Health Care

Our telephone number will remain the same.

926-2770

Persons interested in part time temporary positions:
R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s, Home Health Aides, Homemakers, and Live In Companions are invited to apply at our new office.

Please stop by and learn more about us.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
No Fees. No Contracts.

WANTED PART TIME OFFICE CLEANERS

Mature men or women for general cleaning. Top pay. 5:30 P.M. - 8:30 p.m. and 6 - 9 p.m., Monday - Friday. Also wanted:

FULL TIME DAY PORTER

Experienced **SPRAY BUFFERS**
6-9 P.M., Monday-Friday
Weekend help also needed.

Openings in Bedford, Burlington, Wilmington, Woburn

272-9410

LEGAL SECRETARY

Medford law firm seeks experienced Legal Secretary for responsible fulltime position. Applicants must have excellent typing and shorthand skills. Salary competitive. Call 395-6280 for appointment. All inquiries confidential.

PC BOARD ASSEMBLERS

ADAC Corporation, a fast growing manufacturer of microprocessor controlled data acquisition systems, is searching for experienced printed circuit board assemblers who are qualified to solder densely packed assemblies.

Located at the intersection of Routes 128 and 93, ADAC offers exciting job opportunities at competitive rates and pleasant working conditions. To set up an interview, call ADAC Corporation.

adac CORPORATION
70 Tower Office Park
Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 935-6668

An equal opportunity employer

Inside Sales and Service Rep.

We need an individual that likes people to service our customers on the phone, cutting tool and abrasive background helpful.

Atlantic Industrial Supply

11 Cypress Dr.
Burlington, MA 01803
272-5030

SECRETARY

Responsible position for the Metropolitan Boston Hospital Council. We are looking for an efficient, motivated person to assume a key role in a fast-paced organization. Individual selected must have excellent shorthand, typing, communication and organizational skills. Position is located at our Burlington headquarters.

This is a permanent, full time position that offers a good starting salary and a comprehensive benefit program. For a personal interview, please call the Personnel Office at 272-8000.

MASSACHUSETTS HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION
5 New England Executive Park
Burlington, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Seller's, a leading food service organization, has several openings for summer and part time employment.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Some experience is required, hours are flexible.

SANITATION CREW

Hours are 9 pm to 1 am, Sunday through Thursday.

GENERAL KITCHEN HELP

Morning and early afternoon hours, Monday through Friday.

For further information, please contact Jonna Sullivan, Employment Manager, at 890-6200, ext. 122.

Seiler's
153 Second Avenue
Waltham, Mass. 02154

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

SALES AGENT WANTED

We need a dynamic man or woman to sell our exclusive calendars and an extensive line of advertising specialties business gifts. If you have a past history of sales success or wish to begin a career in sales, you can benefit from one of the most lucrative commission structures in our industry. What we need is an individual who can deal directly with businessmen who use calendars and specialty items to promote their business. This is an excellent opportunity for you to associate yourself with The Thos. D. Murphy Co., a pioneer in the advertising field since 1888. Your initiative and planning will determine your growth and success with our established company. Your accounts are protected and repeat orders make money for you. If you can organize your time and work with a minimum of supervision, this can be an excellent full time or part time business for you. Write: Bob McKenzie, Marketing Manager, The Thos. D. Murphy Co., Red Oak Iowa 51566

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR

Light typing and good telephone manner needed for credit checking position.

Call Susan Homer, 661 5051 for an interview appointment.

Shawmut County Bank
515 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

L.P.N.'s

11 to 7
Full Time.

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR

Full Time

Holy Rosary Home
Contact
Sister Rose
776-4420

JOIN THE TOPS IN TEMP MEDICAL SERVICES \$ SPECIALTY RATES \$

RN'S LPN'S NURSES AIDES HOMEMAKERS

Needed for full and part time work in the Newton, Cambridge, Somerville area. Immediate work available.

MEDICAL RESOURCES
969-7517, Newton
491-0395, Cambridge

SECRETARY

If you are a fast, accurate typist (55 wpm or better) with a flair for art work, we need you. We offer a superb opportunity for personal and career growth in a real estate management firm in downtown Boston. Excellent salary and benefits offered. Call Terri Oslit at 423-7449 for an interview. An equal opportunity employer.

SECRETARY

Responsible position for the Metropolitan Boston Hospital Council. We are looking for an efficient, motivated person to assume a key role in a fast-paced organization. Individual selected must have excellent shorthand, typing, communication and organizational skills. Position is located at our Burlington headquarters.

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Seiler's
153 Second Avenue
Waltham, Mass. 02154

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

TYPISTS SECRETARIES TECH TYPISTS WP OPS

call
We have Patty
899-2543
and Esther
272-6750
immediately

TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES
DIVISION OF TRAVIS ASSOCIATES, INC.
Not an agency.
Never a fee.

UNEMPLOYED ARLINGTON RESIDENTS

The following Public Service Employment position funded by Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) Title VI money is now available. All applicants must meet the following eligibility requirements:

1. Unemployed Arlington resident who has not worked for at least 10 out of the last 12 weeks; and
2. Whose family income does not exceed 100 percent of the lower living standard income level; or
3. Arlington resident who is a member of a family receiving Public Assistance for 10 out of the last 12 weeks.

POSITION: ACCOUNT CLERK

SUPERVISED BY: Assistant Manager, Director, Arlington CETA Administration

DUTIES: Performs a variety of clerical tasks including payroll preparation and maintenance of related personnel records such as, time cards, health insurance, and eligibility for other benefits, bill checking, preparation, including verifying accuracy of bills, checking bills against purchase orders, coding invoices, etc. Operates simple calculator in connection with this work.

QUALIFICATIONS: One year related work experience required. Must give attention to detail and produce accurate work. Should be flexible and able to work well with co-workers in a busy office. Typing helpful, but not necessary.

WAGES & HOURS: \$2.90 - \$3.50 hour. Hours flexible, can be part-time.

Ideal for retired person or individual with school-age children.

POSITION: SOCIAL GROUP LEADER, LOCAL YOUTH AGENCY

DUTIES: Create and run a variety of small youth group "clubs" based on hobbies, sports, special interests, and individual development. A more extensive job description is available at AERIC CETA Office.

QUALIFICATIONS: Ability to work with and relate to youth; some skills in basic sports, high school and/or advanced education.

WAGES & HOURS: \$2.90-\$3.50 hour for 40 hour work week. Excellent benefits, including a tuition reimbursement plan.

POSITION: HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITY COORDINATOR, LOCAL YOUTH AGENCY

DUTIES: Person will be responsible for the planning and implementation of all high school related programs and supervision on a daily basis of the high school room. Person will work closely with the Executive Director in planning all programs related to high school students and be responsible to the director. Person will also be responsible for maintaining the high school room and its equipment. Hours will be four week days from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

QUALIFICATIONS: An associate's degree in social work, recreation, or related field preferred. Some experience working with teenage youths desired.

SALARY: \$2.90 to \$3.50 per hour, for 40 hour work week. Excellent benefits, including a tuition reimbursement plan.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS APPLY TO:

Arlington Employment Resource Center
870 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA 02174
Attention: Ms. Sandra Olivieri (641-0750)
APPLICATION DEADLINE: June 8, 1979

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SECRETARY/OFFICE MANAGER

About 35 hours per week, flexible hours, varied work, all secretarial and administrative tasks in small electronics consulting company. Bus stop at door.

Please write or call, Design Automation, Inc., 809 Mass. Ave. Lexington, Mass. 02173. Call, 862-8998

CAN'T WORK 9 TO 5?

AVON PRODUCTS, INC.

Sell Avon and you can choose your own hours. Earn good money and meet interesting people, too.
For details call Maureen Kennedy Shanahan, District Manager at 646-8076 or our answering service at 536-2270.

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

7 a.m. - 3 p.m.
and 3 p.m. - 11 p.m.

PARK CIRCLE NURSING HOME

Full or Part Time
Call Mrs. Marzocchi
15 Park Circle
Arlington, Mass.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME: Do you have two hours a day? Work at home on the phone serving our customers in your spare time. Call 232-4777 12-21-79

CAMPBELL PACKAGING: Shop needs mature retail salesperson. Apply in person, The Outback Shop, 362 Trapelo Rd., Belmont 315-77.

GENERAL OFFICE: Start to \$180. Friendly Suburban professional setting. Home by 5 p.m. 11-2 years experience a must. Fee paid. Call Bailey Personnel of Lexington 862-5860 3-22-79

SECRETARY START: to \$180. Friendly Suburban office. 35 hour week. Young manager with past outstanding benefits. Some typing and shorthand or dictaphone takes it. Fee paid. Call Bailey Personnel of Lexington 862-5860 3-22-79

I'M LOOKING FOR: people who care about people, being your own boss, making money, call 643-7821 for an appointment 3-22-79

SPARE TIME: Income making commission circulars. Free details. KAM PUBLISHERS, Box 130, Watertown, MA 02172 4-12-79

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST: for professional office. Full time position. 648-3484 4-19-5-30

EXPERT TYPIST: needed twenty hours a week. Hours flexible. Call 646-6418 4-26-79

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST: full-time for Arlington manufacturing concern. Applicants should possess adequate typing, filing, and record keeping skills. Contact Richard Farnese, 648-8890. Boston Metal Door Company 5-17-5-31

EXPERIENCED WOMAN: for general housework. Top salary. Two days per week, noon until after dinner. Telephone 484-4773 and 484-6149 5-17-5-31

HELP WANTED

CHEF AND Assistant: Experienced in Chou-tou Province and Thai cooking. Call Cafe Royal 484-3345. 5-17-5-31

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER: good fringing benefits. Glass Fabrication Inc. 923-4100 5-17-5-31

COLLEGE STUDENT: stay with and keep house for a charming little old lady in Belmont for the month of August. Lovely home near bus stop. Monday through Friday or more. Excellent pay. Write to BOX A, The Belmont Citizen 5-17-5-31

WANTED - EXPERIENCED: counterman for suburban auto parts warehouse. Good salary and fringe benefits. Call Ruth at 923-0500 5-24-6-7

MEDICAL SECRETARY: to assist office manager in Lexington. Good experience and someone who has knowledge of third party billing. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Call Elaine Bernstein 862-1620. Lexington Eye Associates Inc. 5-24-6-7

WAGES & HOURS: \$2.90 - \$3.50 hour. Hours flexible, can be part-time.

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Attention: Ms. Sandra Olivieri (641-0750)
APPLICATION DEADLINE: June 8, 1979

CETA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED

ARTIST WANTED: to illustrate magazine articles about Mysticism, Magic and Occult related subjects. Opportunity to be published but no immediate pay. 5-31-14

MORNING ASSISTANCE: for young disabled woman, three hours, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., split weeks. Has lift. 729-5473 5-31-14

Part time Secretary

ACCURATE TYPING: 50 to 80 WPM and light bookkeeping. few mornings, for Harvard Square design office. Call 876-6463. 5-31-14

NEED SOME PINE: Cleaning help needed. Winn Brook area private home, four hours weekly, preferably Wednesday morning. \$16.44 a 5316. 5-31-14

Bills, Bills, Bills

PAY THEM NOW: Earn \$3 to \$5 per hour working from your home. Call 484-7745 5-31-14

STUDENTS SEEK WORK

BABYSITTING POSITION: sought by 20 year old college student. Full, part time, occasional. Light housework, references. Call Debbie 646-8781 5-31-14

NURSING HOME: Volunteer worker seeks babysitting position for summer. Good references, call Dennis at 646-5891 5-31-14

SALES EXPERIENCE: Part time or full time. Job wanted for college. Will do housework, references. Call 646-6653 5-31-14

CALLIGRAPHY: HAND-PRINTING for invitations, posters, announcements available. Many types of writing. Have references. Call 489-0767 5-31-14

ANY JOB: I do yard work, patch painting and other work. Any business company that needs help. Call after 4 p.m. 484-0543 5-31-14

RELIABLE WORKER: spring and fall cleanups, weekly lawn care and pruning. Also other yard work available. Call after 4 p.m. 484-0543 5-31-14

MOTHER'S HELPER: capable high school senior seeks summer babysitting type job for July-August. Has experience, will travel. Call Kathy 489-3550 5-31-14

PET CARE: Responsible 14-year old girl willing to walk, feed, and care for any animal. Call Susan 484-2036 5-31-14

FULL TIME: office or sales, have experience and references. Arlington Catholic Union at Harvard-Waverley bus lines. Call 899-9548 5-31-14

MOTHER'S HELPER: Fifteen year old girl, experienced, good recommendations, seeks full or part time summer job. Evenings. 729-9432 5-31-14

LAWN MOWING: Have my own mower and do other yard work. Call Brian 646-4534 5-31-14

EXPERIENCED HIGH SCHOOL: student looking for summer babysitting position. Will sit any age. 646-7590 before 8 p.m. 5-31-14

YARD WORK: Two dependable high school boys experienced in all outdoor maintenance. Have own equipment. Call Doug 648-6498 or Ronnie 646-1597 5-31-14

"RELIABLE BABYSITTER": seeks summer babysitting position. 14 years old, Stratton School area. References furnished. Call 648-2592 5-31-14

HELP PAINTER: become College senior. For reliable quality painting. Call Joe Mahoney 729-1489 5-31-14

GRASS CUTTING: trimming, have own equipment, also odd jobs. Call 643-2094, ask for Brian 5-31-14

LAWN & YARD: care by experienced High School student. Cutting weekly or bi-monthly. Reasonable rates. Call Tom 729-7804 5-31-14

JUNK AND RUBBISH: removal. Free estimates. Call Mark 935-0851 5-31-14

ODD JOBS: done, mainly yard work and painting. Have yard equipment. Call Scott 646-6348 5-31-14

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE: students available for light and heavy yard work, tree work, painting, all odd jobs. Qualified. Experienced. Anytime. Gerry 648-1198 5-31-14

AMBITIOUS COLLEGE: Student needs clients for lawn care service. Call Paul anytime 729-8308 5-31-14

WORK WANTED

QUALIFIED PAINTER: Ceilings a specialty. Call Mel 729-8277 after 5 p.m. and week-ends 11-10-79

EXPERT TYPING: 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, ditto and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Call 862-0662 5-31-14

PAINTING-HAULING: insulation, concrete, tar work, re-sealing driveways, landscaping, cleanups, odd jobs. Call Mike Morris 646-8682 5-10-79

PAINTING-HAULING: insulation, concrete, tar work, re-sealing driveways, landscaping, cleanups, odd jobs. Thank you! Paul J. Lalicata 648-8580 5-10-79

NURSES AIDE: to work in your home various shifts. Park Avenue, Daffin School area. Call 643-1896 5-17-5-31

HOUSEWORK: HONEST, reliable woman to clean house. Call days 729-0066 5-24-6-7

OFFICE CARE: windows cleaned, floor cleaning, residential. Also free estimates. Call Paul 666-3229 5-24-6-7

VASSAR PROFESSOR: seeks to house-sit for whole Summer or part. Here to do research. Call evenings 729-4124 5-24-6-7

YARD WORK: trash & brush removal. General handyman work. Have truck. Reasonable rates. Call after 5:30 p.m. 648-7219 5-24-6-7

COLLEGE AGED: girl sought as companion to spend week-end nights with teen girl 16 or night day. 481-1850, ext 3745, night 729-8432 5-31-14

CARS FOR SALE

1972 BUICK LE SABRE: automatic, power steering, regular gas, air conditioning, after 6 p.m. 648-2556 5-24-6-7

1973 DODGE SWINGER: cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition, \$2595 or best offer. 646-0641 5-10-79

1969 BUICK SKYLARK: custom, all power, air conditioning, good condition, \$550, call after 5 p.m. 643-4019 5-17-5-31

1964 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR: Station Wagon, V-8 307, good gas mileage, runs well, great \$500 or best offer. 643-4019 5-17-5-31

1973 GRANADA GHIA: fully loaded, excellent condition, \$3900 or best offer. 646-8937 evenings and weekends 5-24-6-7

1978 FORD TORINO: white, black interior, bucket seats, w/ air taken care of. One owner, asking \$700. 729-3815 5-31-14

1966 DODGE POLARA: Convertible, bucket seats, stick shift, \$350, 648-8138 5-17-5-31

1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO: excellent condition, air conditioning, low mileage, must see. \$1595, 729-2383 5-17-5-31

1969 FORD RANCH: wagon, well maintained, good mechanical condition, clean interior, trailer towing package, including hitch and ball, perfect for camping. \$350. 846-9722 5-17-5-31

1973 OLDSMOBILE: automatic, V-8, hatchback, high mileage, runs great. \$1350. 643-9159, 7 p.m. 5-17-5-31

1968 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS: air conditioned, snow tires, hard top, lots of miles - but runs good! \$500. 646-2781 5-17-5-31

1967 VW BUS: 12,000 miles on rebuilt engine, transmission replaced last year. Rebuilt master cylinder. Asking \$550. Call 646-4910 after 5 p.m. 5-17-5-31

1973 FORD LTD 4 door: Country Squire Station Wagon. Air conditioned, power brakes, power steering, air-m/m stereo. Asking \$795. 728-7087 5-17-5-31

1970 TOYOTA PICKUP: seven excellent tires, body excellent, sun roof, 30 MPG, \$800. Dave, 648-8522 5-17-5-31

1970 FLEETWOOD: Cadillac Brougham, Mint condition, no rust, low mileage. Asking \$2,500. Call 235-2500 or 729-7087 5-17-5-31

1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE: vinyl roof, power locks, windows, radio, air conditioned, power steering, AM-FM, four new tires and snows, \$1000. Call 648-8530 after 6 p.m. 5-17-5-31

1970 CADILLAC SEDAN: gold with brown vinyl roof, all power, all leather interior. New transmission. Most major parts \$1,400. 646-4571 5-17-5-31

1971 PONTIAC LEMANS: good condition, low mileage, steel belted tires, call 484-4897 5-17-5-31

1972 VW SQUAREBACK: \$500, call 489-2864 or 628-5000, ext. 457. 5-17-5-31

1961 CHEVY 3 quarter ton: Pick-up truck, runs good. \$300. 395-2020, 648-3898 5-17-5-31

1975 OLDSMOBILE: Colonade, (421) burgundy with white vinyl top, swivel bucket seats, AM-FM stereo, radio, air conditioned, power steering, brakes, 350 V-8 engine, one owner, \$3,200 or best offer 648-2582 5-17-5-31

1971 BUICK SKYLARK: 2 door, air conditioned, good condition. \$750. Call 646-4680 5-17-5-31

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY: clean, well maintained 59,000 miles, power steering, brakes, am-fm, air conditioning. \$1,850. 933-0325, 5-17-5-31

1974 PLYMOUTH GOLD: Duster, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, needs engine work, \$595. 648-3898 5-17-5-31

1972 FORD STATION WAGON: in good condition, \$900 or best offer. Call 646-6574 5-17-5-31

1975 GRANADA GHIA: 49,000 miles, power brakes, steering, stereo, AM-FM, rear defogger, \$1300. Call between 6-10 p.m. 648-7755 5-17-5-31

1973 CHEVROLET Impala: station wagon, air conditioner, good condition, low mileage. \$3000. 484-2835 5-17-5-31

1973 FORD Torino: station wagon, excellent mechanical condition, \$550. 489-2255 evenings or weekends 5-17-5-31

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3-2 Scores Unlucky Sachem Hitters Lose Two

By DAVE LAFAUCI

The nightmare may be over but the frustration continues for Winchester's baseball team. Last Wednesday the Sachems gave Melrose a good battle before bowing, 3-2. On Thursday, in a game shortened to five innings by rain, Watertown prevailed by the same score.

The Melrose game featured a pitchers' duel between Mark Opel and Matt Bennett. Opel's biggest enemy this season has been his control. This time he kept the ball around the plate and pitched his best game of the season for the Sachems.

Unfortunately, Bennett was even better. He allowed the Sachems only one hit (Randy Pearl's double in the fourth) while striking out nine.

Melrose scored in the first inning on a walk, error, and single to right by Andy Brickley.

The Raiders added another unearned run in the second to stretch their lead to 2-0.

Winchester got one back in the third. With one out Jay Tedesco walked. Willie Strazzullo was hit by a pitch. Ron Dokus walked to load the bases. After Kurt Ellis popped up, Mark Aylward was hit by a pitch to force home a run.

The Sachems tied the game in the fourth but blew a chance to grab the lead. Jeff McGoldrick reached on an error. Randy Pearl then doubled to left center to score McGoldrick. On the throw to the plate Pearl scampered to third. The lead run was on third with nobody out.

But Jim Kohr struck out. With Jay Tedesco at the plate coach Bill Chase signaled for the suicide squeeze. Tedesco did his job, bunting the ball toward third. Tedesco's attempt did not produce the desired effect, however, because Pearl broke late from third and was tagged out at home. The game remained deadlocked, 2-2.

Melrose won it in the top of the seventh. Dan Face was hit by a pitch. Andy Brickley's sacrifice bunt advanced him to second. Steve Keohane then delivered a clutch single to right to score Face.

The Sachems had one more shot at Bennett. Walks to Strazzullo and Ellis put the tying run on second with two outs. Bennett once again proved too tough in the clutch. He got Mark Aylward to ground weakly to second for the game's final out.

Tracksters Wrap Up 4-5 Season

By MARK COSTELLO

The track season came to an end, last Tuesday in Woburn. It was there that on a tarten track a strangely lackluster Sachem squad was quickly and quietly overwhelmed, 94-51. The 1979 season was brought to its conclusion with four wins and five losses.

It had begun on a wintery Thursday in April. Opening their season at home against Wakefield, the tracksters were divided and disorganized in the early going, falling behind by as much as 20 points. A late rally carried the Sachems to within seven points of Wakefield, but in the final two events, the two mile and the mile relay, their guns were spiked with emphasis. The meet was ended, the season begun: no wins, one loss.

Struggling to their collective feet, the tracksters now reeled off three consecutive victories going nearly two weeks with out a setback. Melrose was easy, a 30 point triumph at home. Watertown was billed as one of the tough meets of the year, but it resembled more the Christians versus the lions as Winchester romped with precision. The Red Devils from Burlington were likewise dispatched and the Sachems were sailing along with three wins, one loss.

On another grey Thursday, however, the tracksters encountered the bully of the Middlesex League, Reading. They were sent home two and a half hours later thoroughly manhandled and stripped of their win streak, 99-46.

Thus going into the sinew of the schedule, with a close meet against a rebuilding Stoneham team, an underdog meet against old guard Lexington, and another tight one at home against Belmont, the Sachems would have to summon their strengths and perform at a peak for a week and a half.

Against Stoneham the team competed as if drugged. The weight events did nothing, the jumping events did less, the running events were routed. The team trudged on to Lexington. Here, in the sweltering heat on Lexington's hard packed dirt oval performed above their heads, locking the Minutemen in a desperate firefight. The weight events swept, the jumping events (especially the high jumps) held their own, the running events brought the meet down to its last contest.

John Igo of Winchester was against Epstein of Lexington in the pole vault. Epstein cleared 10 feet, Igo cleared 10 feet, up went the bar. Epstein cleared, Igo cleared, up went the bar. The two battled to well over 11 feet. It was here

that Epstein, the league champ, made the final height, celebrated briefly then moved out of the way to give Igo his last chance. Igo faced the challenge from 40 feet away, rocked back, charged forward, and dug his pole into the chute. Up he went and down, face into the mats with the crossbar clattering all around him. From off on the side somewhere, Epstein gave a little scream. Igo lay still. The event was gone, the meet was gone. On to Belmont.

League Meet

With all the fat-trimmed and all the also-rans removed, the elite high school tracksters from the 10 towns of the Middlesex League gathered at Stoneham Saturday to compete in the league individual varsity championships. Released from the confines of team competition, the individual championships represented the best against the best. It was track and field reduced to its central problem, the individual versus himself, the event, and his competitors. Medals were awarded to the top six finishers in each event. Qualifiers from Winchester carried away seven of these.

Entrants from Reading High School dominated the weight events, capturing first in the shot put, second in the discus, third and fourth in the javelin.

Junior Steve Wolfe of Winchester got off a remarkable heave of 163 feet, two inches to take second in the javelin, only five feet behind the near legendary javelinier Dana Shute of Burlington.

In the 100 yard dash, defending League champion Scott Farrar blasted to a third in 10.4, just three-tenths of a second behind a victorious Askenazy of Wakefield.

The low hurdles proved to be the apex of the track events for Winchester as school record holder Don MacMillan doing battle with arch-rival DeScieio of Reading. MacMillan captured second place in 40.6.

Topflight 220 man John McPhee was forced to settle for a sixth. McPhee, hobbled by severe leg problems turned in a disappointing 24.5.

In the grueling 800, Ed Kirkpatrick swept aside his previous best time and brushed within a whisker of Charlie Tartarian's school record en route to seizing a third at 2:00.3.

The race weary veteran Andy Wilsack led his awesome mile field for half the race, but expired at three quarters of a mile, fading to 12th. In the two-mile, sophomore Tom Derry clocked one of his finer times, (nonetheless disappointing) at 10:30.5.

The 440 and mile relay squads both took third in their events. The 440 team of Phil Mullvaney, Scott Farrar, Tom Wilsack, and John McPhee turned in a cool 45.0 in the mile relay. Ken Kirk, Chuck Merritt, Ed Kirkpatrick, and Andy Wilsack lugged the baton in style. The team turned in a blazing 3:34.7, by far their fastest, to finish third.

Tennis Team Is Number 1 In Middlesex

The final tournaments for girls' tennis in the Middlesex League was rained out last week, and the Winchester team was announced at the winner of the league with a 11-0 final score for the season.

In the Eastern Mass. individual State Tournament, Debbie Willing made it to the quarter-finals, and lost to Leslie Sheehan of Reading.

Beth Noble and Jody McNamara remained in the tournament until the semi-finals, losing to a team from the Bishop Stang school.

The team played in the Eastern Mass. Team Tennis Tournament Wednesday at the Peabody High School. Results were not available at press time.



Timmy Schmitt, a sixth grade student at Lincoln school, was named a winner in the Adventures in Music competition for elementary school composers. His composition, "Autumn Rain," was orchestrated by Newton Wayland and played at the final AIM concert recently. Timmy is a piano student of Susan Cowen and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Schmitt of Winthrop street.

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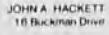
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Girls' Track Team Finishes On Winning Note, Downs Woburn

Yes Virginia (and Woburn), Winchester does have a girls' track team. With a score of 80 to 38, the Sachemettes soundly trounced upon their perennial rivals in the last track meet of the season.

From the start of the meet, there was no question as to the winner. Starting with a seven point lead gained from hurdlers Anne Bird, with a time of 16.9 seconds and Mary Boland, at 18.3 seconds, good enough for first and second place, Winchester then pushed forward, taking almost every first and second spot. Of the 24 first and second finishers, the Sachemettes took 18.

Throughout the meet, Winchester's depth as well as quality showed through. In the high jump, Judy McPhee, with a leap of four feet, eight inches, took second place, however, the Woburn jumper who took first place also reached the same height, so a process of elimination from the official track regulations determined the winner. Mary Ellen Madigan, a sophomore new to jumping this year, took third at four feet, six inches.

Winchester's powerful long jump squad of Barbara Myers at 15 feet, five inches, Andrea DeMars at 14 feet, nine inches and Anne Bird at 14 feet, three inches, swept this event.

In the throwing events, Winchester felt the absence of Terri Barlow, yet was able to fare moderately well. Lindsay James took second in the shot put with a throw of 29 feet, 10 inches and then first place in the discus with 86 feet, 11 inches. Linda Pierce secured second in the discus with 82 feet and Diana Donahoe took second in the javelin with 89 feet, one inch.

At the start of the running events, Winchester held a comfortable 16 point lead, but soon expanded this. In the mile, senior tri-captain Sara Fotsch took first place with a time of 5:38.6. Lauren Fryklund, a rookie sophomore who also excelled in cross-country and winter track, took second with her best time of the season, 5:42.7.

In the 100 yard dash, league champion Jane Terry took an easy first place with the time of 11.49 and Lisa Oliver rounded out the Sachem win with a third place at 12.2 seconds.

In the half-mile, sophomore Andrea deMars took first easily with 2:32.5. Sally Weylman followed a second place at 2:36. The 220 proved to be a bitter battle. Judy McPhee missed first place by 54 seconds, but Mary Ellen Madigan's third place helped consolidate points for Winchester.

In the quarter-mile, Barbara Myers captured her second win of the day with the time of 63.08 seconds, a superb time considering the lack of competition. Sophomore Laura Consales took third at 71.6.

Winchester's depth in distance running was given further recognition in the two-mile, where Kathy Welch and Michele deMars took first and second.

Winchester's powerful 4 x 110 relay beat Woburn by a large margin, as had been expected. This relay took first place in the league meet on May 19.

The 4 x 440 relay was defeated by a one second difference; Winchester, however, was only running one of its usual relay members.

On May 26, the Sachemettes sent a select group of girls to the state meet held at Andover High School. In order to

participate, a runner had to meet a specified qualifying time; a field events person had to reach a particular distance. Merely being able to go to this meet by virtue of excellent performance was an honor in itself.

Participating in the states were Anne Bird, Lisa Oliver, Jane Terry, and Judy McPhee in the 4 x 110 relay, Lindsay James and Linda Pierce in the discus, Diana Donahoe in the javelin, Michele deMars in the two-mile, Sara Fotsch in the mile, Barbara Myers in the 440, Andrea deMars and Sally Weylman in the 880, Jane Terry was in the 100, Judy McPhee in the 220, Barbara Myers and Andrea deMars in the long jump, and Sara Fotsch, Lauren Fryklund, Andrea deMars and Barbara Myers in the 4 x 440 relay.

The team ended the season with a final record of 5-3-1. However, one discovers minute discrepancy in examining the meet scores. Two of the meets were lost by two points; with a fraction more of effort, the Sachemettes could have been 8-1. Needless to say, Winchester has become a league power in girls' track, through only two years of existence. As Coach Joe Cantillon expressed it, other coaches have begun to worry about facing Winchester in meets.

The girls proved that they could have an impressive season. Records were shattered everywhere across both track and field. More importantly, as a team, the girls acquired the ability to work together, to share fun as well as defeat, and to learn from each other as well as from their invaluable coaches, Joe Cantillon and the boys' coaches Manny Marshall and Tom Kline. Thanks are due to everyone for such a successful season.



Teammates of D.J. McGee of the Reds recently had many congratulations to give out, after McGee hit his third home run of the season. The Reds hold an impressive record this season in Winchester's American League.

Kicks Chalk-Up 3-1 Victory

The Kicks, (MYSA boys A) chalked up a 3-1 victory against Waltham Soccer Club this Sunday, after they had two unfortunate losses in the previous weeks against Billerica (0-1) and Wakefield (0-3).

Especially against league leader Wakefield the Kicks played an outstanding game and dominated the whole first half and most of the second. Yet, it was Wakefield who did all the scoring.

In Sunday's game against Waltham the Kicks needed only seven minutes to translate their superiority into a goal. A strong attempt by Tom Fiorillo rebounded to Jamey Accardo, who made no mistake.

Ned Fortin, playing his first game after a broken leg early in the season led the Winchester attack to many more chances, but it was another halfback, Doug Oram, who scored in the last minute of the first half.

A goal by Waltham and a beautiful half volley shot by Neal Frink, on a cross by David Parker, set the final score at 3-1. Alec May played a solid game in goal, while regular goalie Tom Bishop did lots of good work in midfield, along with Mat Groux, Carl Lorenzetti, Chris Parker and Brian Donnellan.

The two captains of the team, Kevin Sargent and Neal Frink were recently selected by the Middlesex league to play on the All Star team in a state tournament.

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The Winchester Knights of Columbus will hold a 3.3 mile fun run and a 6.5 mile road race June 17. All runners are encouraged to enter. The fun run begins and ends at the K of C parking lot, 58 Mt. Vernon st., at 9:15. The road race will begin at 10:30.

The number of entrants for each race is limited, and an entry fee will be charged. For the fun run, 200 people will be able to race; the road race will have a maximum of 400 entrants.

Applications are available at Aberjona Drug Store, Swanton street Deli, Winchester Running and Racquet, Winchester Sport Shop, or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Joe Bowen, 488 Washington st., Winchester, 01890.

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The Sports Arena E. Mass Tennis Tourney Starts; Sachems Lose Last Game To Melrose

By GLENN HERLIHY

The WHS boys' tennis team concluded its season on May 22, with a stunning 3-2 loss to Melrose. Fortunately, the loss was not an important one as the Sachems retained third place in the M.L. League and also qualified for the EMass tourney which starts this week.

Due to the prolonged inclement weather, the league officials decided to suspend the remaining matches. In lieu of the EMass tournament, the athletic directors decided to cancel the rest of the half-round matches and to enter the top four teams into the competition.

Perhaps the Sachems received a break in not having to play the remaining matches. The next regularly scheduled matches were against undefeated Lexington and Wakefield both of whom qualified for the post season.

The loss to Melrose was a very controversial one as the match was decided by a single debatable point occurring in the third set tie-breaker. After battling for over three hours, third singles player Glenn Herlihy entered the nine-point tie-breaker to determine the match. With the score tied at four and the next point deciding the match, Herlihy hit a deep ball that appeared to either hit the line or drop a bit low. His opponent, Jimmy Connors (no kidding) called the ball out despite the crowd's displeasure.

After shaking hands, the Melrose team led by their energetic and highly estatic coach literally ran for the bus with the hope of avoiding a protest. The reason why the call was questionable was due to the fact that when the ball bounced it familiarly popped into the air as it

usually does after hitting the tape. Unfortunately, it was Connor's call and the match was ultimately decided as a result of it.

The final score was 6-7, 6-4, 7-6 (5-4). In other action, Jimmy Willing, playing first singles, polished off his opponent John McGovern 6-0, 6-1. Rob Horne, trying to make it 2-0 against George Tousey was unable to contain his opponent as he lost a close one in three sets.

In doubles competition, the first team of Tod Chambers and Steve Rothmann continued their impressive play as they gained a two set victory over Melrose's Bob Frasca and Art Anderson. In the other doubles match, Dave Rauceri and Collin Green had trouble with their opponents as they lost a close match in three sets.

After the match, there was much disappointment as the match should have been won. Luckily, the loss didn't have much of an effect on the standings or the EMass tournament as the Sachems gained a berth as a result of their third place finish in the Middlesex League. The other teams that qualified in the league were Lexington, Reading and Wakefield.

The Sachems will be playing Framingham North (16-1 in the Bay State League) in the first round. Should the Sachems win, their next opponent would be against the winner of the Lincoln Sudbury-Natick winner. All the matches will be played in succession as each team will play every day until it loses. The Sachems feel that they can win some matches in the tournament and possibly even qualify for the state tournament.

Presently, everyone is healthy and Coach Scanlon and his players are looking forward to competing against the best teams in Eastern Massachusetts.

The EMass individual tournament which began two weeks ago finished up with the secondary school winners being crowned at Newton North High School. When it was over, Hamilton-Wenham's Bob Wheeler had emerged as the singles winner thanks to some stunning upsets over Woburn's Steve Melanson, the number two seed, and Concord-Carlisle's Scott Staniar who had previously knocked off the first seed, Bill Quigley of St. John's.

The doubles championship was won by Wellesley's Bruce vonRosening and Ted Simondides as they ousted the defending champs Bruce Balder and Brad Smolar 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The tournament was open to all varsity players throughout Eastern Massachusetts.

The Winchester entrants were Jim Willing and Rob Horne in the singles competition and Dave Rauceri and Collin Green in the doubles tournament. Willing went three rounds before yielding to Quigley while Horne lost in the second round to a seed.

The most successful entrant was the team of Rauceri and Green as they advanced to the semi-finals of their regional tournament before yielding to Revere's Joe Bianco and Steve DiCarlo who were undefeated (10-0) in the Greater Boston League.

The Sachem pair battled it out before losing 6-2, 3-6, 4-6. Bianco and DiCarlo later advanced to the quarter-finals before bowing to the eventual winners.

Tom Murray Selected For Shriners Game

Standout WHS football halfback Tom Murray was one of 88 graduating senior high school students selected to play in the Shriners High School Football Classic All-Star Game to be held at B.C. Alumni Stadium June 23.

The game will be a North-South all-star affair, pitting the finest high school football players in eastern Massachusetts against each other.

Murray, the Sachem workhorse and co-captain is slated to start in the back field for the North squad.

The game is organized by the Shriners in association with the Massachusetts State High School Football Coaches Association. All proceeds will go towards the Shriners Burns Institute of Boston, a nationally known center of medicine which provides healing and free treatment for burned and crippled children.

Tickets for the June 23 game may be purchased in advance at the Winchester Sport Shop.



Winchester Cub Scouts traveled the Memorial Day parade the easy way on Sunday. (Staff photo)

WHS Students Honored At Annual Awards Ceremonies

DAR Good Citizen Award — Donna Farrell. This award is given to a senior student, elected by the senior class and the faculty, who exemplifies the qualities of Dependability, Leadership, Service and Patriotism.

Leonore M. Rich Scholarship Award — Deborah Bosco. This award is given to a graduate who attended the Washington School for at least three years, who has high scholastic achievement and whose personal characteristics reflect qualities that indicate a well-rounded personality.

Elizabeth L. Naven Award — Debra Connolly. This award is given to the highest ranking senior who attended the Noonan School by the Noonan School Chapter of the Community School Association "in memory of Miss Elizabeth L. Naven" who taught for forty years in the Winchester Schools.

Zella Giggie Award — Gail Kelley. This award is given to a high ranking senior who attended the Noonan School "in memory of a former teacher at that school" Zella Giggie.

Muraco School Parents' Association Awards — Amelia Barrow and Thomas Bosselaers. These awards are given annually to a boy and a girl who attended the Muraco School for at least two years and whose parents have been active members of the Muraco School Parents' Association.

Radio Station Award — Brian Levinson. This award is given for outstanding service to the Radio Station. The award this year goes to the Student Manager.

Holy Cross Book Prize — Kathleen Welch. This award is being made at Winchester High School for the first time this year and is given to a high ranking student who also shows a strong sense of commitment within the School and the Community.

Howard F. Ambrose School Scholarship Award — Kelly Gately. This award is given to a high ranking student who attended the Ambrose School for a minimum of two years and who intends to further his or her education.

Les Troubadours — Cynthia Cunningham, David Medzorian, Elizabeth Hitchcock, Matthew Johnston, and Thomas Lowell. For outstanding service to "Les Troubadours."

Los Companeros — Scot Chambers, Thomas Masiello, Matthew Johnston, Leslie Provinzano, and Patricia Richards. For outstanding service to Los Companeros.

Ashland Oil Inc. Scholarship — Stuart Downs. This company sponsors a scholarship program for sons and daughters of their employees. One of our graduates is a 1979 winner and has already received a cash award. He is hereby named an Ashland Scholar.

Special Needs Service Awards — Dana Houlihan and Lynn Foden. For outstanding service to the Special needs Program.

Art Department Awards — Presented by Thomas Tracy

The Boston Globe Art Show Certificates of Merit, to Phillippe Baumann, Robert Baumann, Laura Cammarata, John Dixon, Kira Hirshman, Prudence Horne, Kim Johnson, Donna Kelley, Judith Martin, Lynn Melilli, Jennifer Moore, Chris Porter, Lennie Rallo, Meg Sutherland, Toni Vacca, Diane Zirkel and Patty Zudeck.

Scholastic Magazine Art Award — Presented by Thomas Tracy to Meg Sutherland. This award is for outstanding achievement in Printmaking. The recipient of this award received a Blue Ribbon in the Boston Globe State Competition and went on to win a Gold Medal in the National Competition of hundreds of entries.

Community School Association Scholarship Awards

Art Awards — Presented by Thomas Tracy to Donna Kelley and Leonard Rallo. These awards are given to two students for excellence in Art who plan to further their education in that field.

Music Awards — Presented by Burton Cowgill to Kurt Phinney and James Wells. These awards are given to two students for excellence in Music who plan

to further their education in that field.

Music Department Awards — Presented by Burton Cowgill.

Senior Service Awards — Outstanding Service to Orchestra, Katherine Davidson and Cynthia Mooradian; Outstanding Service to Band, Scot Chambers, Elizabeth Hitchcock and James Mueller; Outstanding Service to Concert Choir, Cynthia Cunningham, David Medzorian and James Wells.

Junior Scholastic Awards — Orchestra, Susan Fitzgerald and Rachel Tringale; Band, Tod Chambers, David Mueller and Bradley Shea; Concert Choir, Jeanette Adamkowski, Mark Bishop and Robert Hallisey.

Business Department Awards — Presented by Lorraine Forte

John Hancock Insurance Awards — Secretarial, Debra Connolly, Clerical, Linda Duran.

Junior Scholastic Awards — Secretarial Office Practice I, Robin Dunbar, Typing I, Debra Carrucci, Accounting I, David Mueller.

Vinson-Owen Parent Teacher Association Awards — Presented by Jerry Burchfiel to Greg Albers and Sherrill Daugherty. These awards are given to a high ranking boy and girl who attended Vinson-Owen School for at least two years.

The Thomas A. Morse Drama Award — Presented by Hester Keller. Two graduates will share this award this year.

For sustained and dedicated commitment to excellence in theater and loyal and patient leadership as president of Curtain and Cue, to Stephanie Schwartzman.

For his talented and energetic participation in every production of Curtain & Cue during his three years at the High School and for the superior leadership he has exhibited in those productions, to James Wells.

Curtain and Cue Service Awards — Presented by Mrs. Hester Keller.

For leadership and dedicated commitment to the technical excellence of Curtain & Cue productions above and beyond the call of duty, to James Kent and Thomas Lowell.

For his enthusiastic participation in Curtain & Cue, his capacity to learn, and his exceptionally talented contribution to this year's musical production of "Anything Goes" to Matthew Johnston.

Winchester Hospital Service Awards — Presented by Pyllis Hollingshead.

For Outstanding Service to Winchester Hospital — Junior Volunteers, to Meg Boyle, Susan Perre, Patrice Tracey, Anne Bruno, Beth Clower, Linda Craig, Eileen Curry, Julie Day, Susan Gunby, Gail Marino, Susan Martin, Barbara Myers, Carol Sardella and Kara Shaw.

Humanities Scholarship Awards — Presented by Courtland White. For Outstanding Scholastic Achievement in Humanities, to Lisa Thyson and Carol Zarker.

W. Howard Niblock Scholarship Awards — Presented by Randee Martin. For outstanding service to the Student Union to Donna Farrell, Carol Hollahan, Laurie Gurrissi, Nancy Hicks, Carol Holahan, Jason Lucero, Stephanie Nichols and Joseph Plantedosi.

Student Union and School Awards — Presented by Randee Martin. For outstanding service to the Student Union and School, to Teresa Burns, Donna Farrell, Laurie Gurrissi, Nancy Hicks, Carol Holahan, Jason Lucero, Stephanie Nichols and Joseph Plantedosi.

Max Ed Service Award — Presented by Diane Roettcher. For Outstanding Service to the Max Ed Program, to Ellen O'Neill.

Winchester Wellesley Club Book Award — Presented by Margaret McIndoe. This is an annual award to a senior girl who demonstrates outstanding achievement in the Liberal



Kelly Gately receives the Howard F. Ambrose School Scholarship award from Winchester High School principal Vincent E. Laracco at the recent Awards Night at the High School.

Arts, to Stephanie Nichols.

Yearbook Award — Presented by Susan Austin. For Outstanding Service to the Yearbook — "Aberjona," to Catherine Mawn.

"Red and Black" Award — Presented by Frances Russell. For Outstanding Service to the School Newspaper, "Red and Black," to Peter Accardo, Mary Ducharme, and Susan Harris.

Brown Book Award — Presented by

Judith Hession. This book is awarded to a junior who shows a high degree of ability in English expression, to James Schultz.

Winchester Smith College Award — Presented by Judith Hession. This award is given to a junior girl, selected by the School, for excellence in scholarship with achievement in other fields, to Sarah Downs.

(Awards, Page 2B)

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★ Awards

(Continued From Page 1B)

Harvard Book Award — Presented by Linda Wagner. This award is made to an outstanding student for excellence in scholarship with achievement in other fields. To David Lindbo.

Ruth White Book Award — Presented by Maurine Tobin. This award is given to a member of the junior class who possesses the quality and standards represented by Miss White in her contributions to the School to Marc Costello.

Henry Pitts Book Award — Presented by Miss Gale Butler. This award is given to a member of the senior class who possesses the quality and standards represented by Mr. Pitts in his contributions to the School, to Peter Accardo.

English Department Awards — Presented by Frances Russell.

Senior Service Awards, to Deborah Bosco, Stephen Campo, Stuart Downs, Donna Farrell, Sarah Fotsch, Lindsay James, Mary-Claire McCarthy, Mary Russo, Sean Stryker and Carol Zarker.

Junior Scholastic Awards, to — Jean Abdella, John Brosnan, Anne Bruno, Anne-Louise Casey, Beth Clower, Julie Day, Susan Fitzgerald, Marissa Gullino, Claudia MacKay, Susan Martin, Mary Medwar, Cynthia Schell, Douglas Walters, Sally Weylman and Christopher Wilde.

Foreign Language Awards — Certificates for excellence in Language Study awarded by the Northeast Con-



Todd Chamber receives a Junior Scholastic Band award from Burton Cowgill, head of the music department at Winchester High at the recent Awards Night held at the High School.

ference for the Teaching of Foreign Languages — Presented by Barbara Holden, to Carolyn Barger, Lella Schneps, and Carol Zarker.

Senior Service Awards in Spanish — Presented by Barbara Holden for tutoring, to Lisa Patterson.

German — Presented by Susan Austin for service to German Club, to Beth Kingsbury and Carol Thomas.

Italian — Presented by AnnaMarie Mancini for tutoring, to Frank Moda, Jr. and for service to Mrs. Mancini, to Ada Pillino.

Junior Scholastic Awards in French — Presented by Barbara Holden, to Jeffrey Richmond and Margaret McCarthy.

Spanish — Presented by Lourdes Alvarez, to Susan Martin and James Schultz.

Latin — Presented by Linda Ciccarillo, to Sarah Downs.

German — Presented by Susan Austin, to Sally Weylman.

Home Economics Department Award — Presented by Harriet Nelson, to Elaine Severino, for Outstanding Scholarship in Home Economics.

Mathematics Department Awards — Presented by Mr. John Waite, Olympiad Competition — Mathematical

Association of America — High Scorers Award to, Adam Malamy, Lella Schneps and Paul Feldman.

Certificates of Merit given by the Massachusetts Association of Mathematics Leagues to winners in their competition. This is sponsored by the Actuaries Club of Boston, to Susan Mahoney, Stephen Campo and Adam Malamy.

Senior Service Award for Outstanding Service to the Math Club, to Adam Malamy.

Junior Scholarship Awards for excellence in Mathematics, to Anne Chen, Adam Malamy, James Schultz, and Kathy Welch.

American Red Cross Service Awards — Presented by John Waite.

The Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross presents these two awards for outstanding service in organizing and helping with the Bloodmobile at the High School, to Mary Russo and Chris Zappala.

Clip Scholarship Awards — Presented by David Miller, for Outstanding Scholarship in the CLIP Program, to Camille Forgione, John Hennesly and Audrey Rubin.

Science Department Awards —

Presented by Francis Finigan. Rensselaer Medal — Awarded to the member of the Junior Class who has displayed the most outstanding achievement in Mathematics and Science, to James Schultz.

Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award — To the Senior Student who, in the estimation of the faculty, has achieved the most outstanding record in the study of Science, to Gregory Albers.

American Association of Physics Teachers Physics Award — To the outstanding Physics student in Winchester High School this year, to Stephen Campo.

Senior Service Award For Outstanding Service in Science, to Susan Harris.

Junior Scholarship Awards For Outstanding Scholarship in Science, to James Schultz, Marissa Gullino, Kathy Welch, and Adam Malamy.

Social Studies Department Awards — Presented by William O'Connor.

Senior Service Awards For Outstanding Service in Social Studies, to Carol Holahan and Brian Levinson.

Junior Scholarship Awards For Outstanding Scholarship in Social Studies, to Anne Chen, Anne Bruno, Susan Martin, Daryl Parker, Kathleen Welch and Sally Weylman.

Mount Holyoke Book Award — Presented by William O'Connor, to Anne Bruno. This award is given to a senior for Outstanding Scholarship in Social Studies and the Humanities.

Special Education Service Awards — Presented by Evander French, Jr. For Outstanding Service to the Special Education Program, to Lynn Foden and Dana Houlihan.

Service Awards for Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program — Presented by Evander French, Jr. and Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, to Dan Beaton, Jana Constantine, Pamela Dean, Mary Anne De Carlo, Ellen Dillon, Scott Farrar, Nick Fitzgerald, Susan Flaherty, Paula Giarrizzo, Sue Gustin, David Guthrie and Dana Houlihan.

Lindsay James, Kathy Kerrigan, Tom Lowell, Jason Lucero, Tom Masiello, Brian McQuillan, Rick Norris, Lisa Patterson, Joe Plantadosi, Carla Polcari, Becky Price and Maureen Skehan.

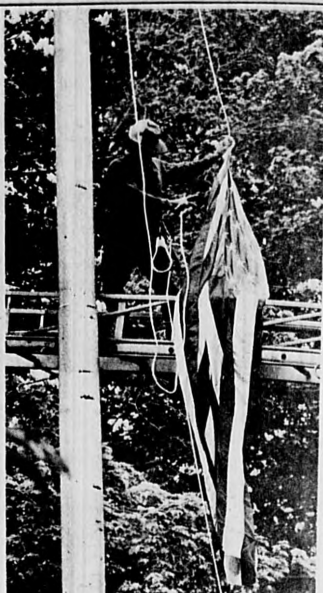
Carol Thomas, Janice Decillis, Jim Duffy, Craig Harms, Joanne Karon, Itawan Khabbaz, Priscilla Lee, Mike Nastasi, Brian Sullivan, Martha Sullivan, Renee Vroman and Suzanne Powers.

Chen And Wolfe Win Awards

Two Winchester High sophomores were honored at the Prize Distribution of the Eastern Chapter, American Association of Teachers of French, held at Saugus High School May 16.

Cathy Chen, daughter of Sow-Hsen and Ching-Chih Chen of 11 Nassau dr., and Patricia Wolfe, daughter of Herbert and Patricia Wolfe of 36 Everett ave., placed sixth and ninth respectively in the French III contest which took place in March. Their present teacher, Alfred Duhamel, attended the program at Saugus. Their junior high school teacher was Leslie Hastings, who was responsible for their class's acceleration in French.

Among the invited guests at the ceremony in Saugus was Xavier North, cultural attache at the French Consulate, and Anne Slack, national president of the American Association of Teachers of French.



Twin Horn attaches the Stars and Stripes to the line on the flagpole on Winchester Common last week, in preparation for Memorial Day.

Reservations Due For Red Cross Night At Pops

The night before the Fourth, July 3, is the date of Red Cross Night at the Pops. Orders for tickets must reach the Winchester Red Cross office by tomorrow.

"The event is planned as a gala meeting of all the Red Cross chapters of Greater Boston," said Manning Morrill, Winchester Red Cross chairman for fund raising. "But the Winchester Chapter profits by receiving a large share of the cost of each ticket sold in Winchester. We need the money to support programs such as CPR, First Aid and Water Safety courses, Motor Service and Bloodmobiles. The ticket purchaser finds that a large part of the cost of each ticket is income-tax deductible."

Anyone interested in the possibilities of celebrating with other supporters for Red Cross should call the local Red Cross office, 729-2300.

Art Department Exhibit At Public Library

The WHS Art Department will present their annual spring art exhibition at the public library, starting tomorrow.

This show is the climactic result of another successful year. Student work involving drawing, printmaking, painting and sculpture will be exhibited.

This year's focus will be on the 17 pieces accepted in the Globe Art Competition and Meg Sutherland's prize-winning graphic which won national acclaim in the 52nd National High School Exhibition conducted by Scholastic Magazine's, Inc. Meg is a junior at the high school.



Donna Farrell, the first student to receive an award at the recent Awards Night held at the High School, is given the DAR Good Citizen award from Winchester High School Principal Vincent E. Laracco.

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School Lunch

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Tuesday-release day.
Wednesday-orange juice, oven fried chicken, potato salad, pan roll, jello, milk.
Thursday-orange juice, peanut butter and jelly with fluff on white or wheat, cheese squares, fresh fruit, milk.
Friday-orange juice, corned beef and cheese, French bread, coleslaw, applesauce, milk.
High and Junior High Schools
Monday- orange juice, hot meatball sub, mixed vegetables, chilled fruit, milk.
Tuesday-orange juice, chicken salad on pita bread or shrimp roll, potato salad, chilled fruit, milk.
Wednesday-soup, hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickle, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk.
Thursday-orange juice, tacos, corn, chilled fruit, milk.
Friday-soup, fish square on roll or chicken cutlet on roll, coleslaw, chilled fruit, milk.



The Magic Jugglers do their thing at the recent Muraco School Circus.

Ninth Graders To Be Confirmed At First Church

This coming Sunday, at 10 a.m., the First Congregational Church of Winchester will hold a service of confirmation and communion. This service marks the culmination of a year of study by 12 ninth-grade students in the church.

Under the leadership of Rev. Kenneth Orth, minister of youth at First Church, the confirmation class (called "The Nonagon") met weekly on Sunday afternoon for instruction and discussion on issues of Biblical understanding and interpretation, church history, faith development, worship, and church membership.

In addition, three weekend retreats on various issues of the faith were held during the course of the year. The class also enjoyed some social and recreational events and outreach projects in Winchester and surrounding communities.

Each member of the class wrote a "personal creed" outlining the scope of his or her religious belief. In taking these vows of confirmation, these 12 young people will be welcomed as members in full standing at First Church.

The members of the class include James Barger, Melissa Egle, Andrew Fiecke, David Gardner, Russell Hart, Erik Johnson, Andrew Millican, Lisa Mitchell, William Northfield, Jr., Margo Poduska, Chad Rosenberger, and Rebecca Templeton.

Rev. Walter Bond Davis and Rev. Kenneth Orth will officiate at the service. A breakfast honoring the confirmands and their families will be held in Chidley Hall at 8:30 a.m., as a gift of the Forum, the senior high school youth group at First Church, who welcome these young people into their membership.

Fortnightly To Hold Coffee

The Fortnightly will hold a morning coffee in the arboretum at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Spear, 394 Main St. at 10 Tuesday.

Mrs. Gerald Mosher as a chairman of the Conservation and Garden Committee will arrange for refreshments assisted by committee members - Florence Chase, Ruth Fish, Rose Scasles, Lucille Sheppard and Blanche Spear.

Professional News

Maguire Promoted
Edward T. Maguire has been promoted to senior consultant with Price Waterhouse & Co., effective July 1.

Since Maguire joined Price Waterhouse & Co. in 1978, he has been responsible for the planning and execution of audit examinations of electronic data processing applications systems.

Maguire is a graduate of Northeastern University with a BS degree in management information systems. In addition, he holds an MS degree in Accounting from Bentley College and an MBA from Babson College. He presently resides in Winchester.

W. F. Johnston Named Fenwal Vice President
The election of William F. Johnston as vice president of Fenwal Incorporated has been announced.

In the newly created position, Johnston will be assistant to the president and acting president in the absence of George S. Freeman, president.

He holds AB and ScB engineering degrees from Brown University and an MBA from Babson Institute. He joined Fenwal in 1965 as a sales engineer and has held positions as product planning manager, manager, marketing services and director of marketing systems division.

A registered professional engineer, Johnston also is a member of the National Fire Protection Association and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

He and his wife Nancy and their three children live in Weston. Johnston is formerly from Winchester where his parents still reside at 19 Dix St.

Brennan is a director, chairman, president, or member of some 16 business organizations including the Massachusetts Business Development Corp., the Drayton Company, Ltd., the Federal National Mortgage Association, Johnson Mutual Fund, Inc., and the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.

He holds similar positions with 14 civic associations, including the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute, the American Red Cross, Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, and the Stonehill College Board of Advisers.

The new chairman and vice chairman will each serve a one-year term of office.

Visiting Nurse Assoc. Relocates

The board of directors of Visiting Nurse and Community Health, Inc. (formerly Tri Community Health Services, Inc.), has announced the agency's relocation to 87 Pleasant St., Arlington. The new headquarters building is the former parsonage of the Pleasant Street Congregational Church. A historic site, the property was once a governor's residence.

"There will be no interruption in clinic or home care service or in telephone service as a result of our relocation," stresses Jayne A. Tapia, professional director.

Almost simultaneously with the new headquarters is the new name change for the non-profit certified home health agency: Visiting Nurse and Community Health, Inc. is the new name of Tri Community Health Service, Inc.

"Although we are changing our name to better reflect the quality of our services - visiting nurse plus a comprehensive range of health care services both in the home and the community, we

have been around for over 75 years in Arlington, Lexington and Winchester as the local visiting nurse organizations," Tapia points out.

The town of Burlington joined the agency March 1 for home health care services.

It has been after long negotiations that Visiting Nurse and Community Health, Inc. has purchased the property at 87 Pleasant St., Arlington for its permanent headquarters. Special credit goes to President Tom Webster of Lexington and Ed Burns of Winchester of the board of directors who both saw the purchase through to its successful conclusion.

The new telephone number of the agency is 643-6090.

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Pocket Credit Guides Available From Sen. Rotondi

A limited number of "Pocket Credit Guide" booklets available for interested consumers from Sen. Sam Rotondi. This informative consumer guide pamphlet, one that offers consumers a choice to actually "shop around" for lower percentage rates in financing an automobile, a home, or other vitally needed expensive commodities, was compiled and published by the Office of the Commissioner of Banks.

Senator Rotondi stated, "The 'Pocket Credit Guide' offers to consumers a practical, easy-to-read, manual which allows a person seeking a loan to know

immediately what their monthly payments will be as well as what the total finance charge will be for different interest rates."

The Senator continued, "The booklet not only will be helpful to potential home or car buyers, but since it offers tips on shopping for credit, any consumer in the market for an appliance or other merchandise will find it can be helpful in avoiding unnecessary interest costs."

Anyone interested in a copy of the "Pocket Credit Guide" can contact Senator Rotondi's office by telephone at 727-8822.

Legal Notices



ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

Registered voters who expect to be absent from Winchester or who will be unable by reason of physical disability to cast their vote in person at the polling place in the day of the Special Town Election, June 5, 1979, may obtain applications for Absent Voters Ballots at the Town Clerk's Office in the Town Hall.

Applications must be filed on or before noon of Monday, June 4, 1979.

Elsie M. Nelson
Town Clerk
Winchester, Mass.
5.24-2w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court
No. 128515

To all persons interested in the estate of Alice Warren Clark also known as Alice W. Clark late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ruth E. Clark and Constance Clark of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of May 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
5.17-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court
No. 128515

Hemchand K. Berajawala, Plaintiff vs. Jaya Berajawala, Defendant

Summons by Publication

To the above-named Defendant: A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Hemchand K. Berajawala, seeking divorce.

You are required to serve upon Mark J. Shaw, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 100 State Street Boston, Ma. your answer on or before July 2, 1979. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate
5.17-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court
No. 128515

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A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ruth E. Clark and Constance Clark of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of May 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
5.31-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court
No. 128515

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A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ruth E. Clark and Constance Clark of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of May 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
5.31-3w

NORTHEAST METROPOLITAN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL, Hemlock Road, Wakefield, Massachusetts 01880

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals are invited for furnishing Computer Equipment for the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road, Wakefield, Massachusetts.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained at the Business Office, Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road, Wakefield, Ma. 01880, telephone (617) 246-0810.

Bids will be received at the Business Office, Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road until 11:15 a.m. on Thursday, June 7, 1979. At that time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Each bid should be enclosed in a sealed envelope, stating on the outside thereof "Bid No. 99".

The District School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid or portion thereof, which in the opinion of the District School Committee, is expedient and in the best interest of the school.

Carlton E. Kenerson, Acting Superintendent-Director
Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School
5.24-2w

NORTHEAST METROPOLITAN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL, Hemlock Road, Wakefield, Massachusetts 01880

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals are invited for furnishing milk for the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Wakefield, Massachusetts.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained at the Business Office, Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road, Wakefield, Ma. 01880, telephone (617) 246-0810.

Bids will be received at the Business Office, Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road until 2:15 p.m. on Thursday, June 7, 1979. At that time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Each bid should be enclosed in a sealed envelope, stating on the outside thereof "Bid No. 100".

The District School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid or portion thereof, which in the opinion of the District School Committee, is expedient and in the best interest of the school.

Carlton E. Kenerson, Acting Superintendent-Director
Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School
5.24-2w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court
No. 128515

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles E. Redfern late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 22 that the twenty-ninth thru thirty-fifth and final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Helen L. Redfern and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the second day of July, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object in any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
5.31-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court
No. 128515

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles E. Redfern late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

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Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
5.31-3w

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Brownies Join In Outdoor Day

One hundred and sixty-seven Brownie Scouts (ages seven and eight) representing all 12 Brownie troops in town, joined in the annual Brownie Outdoor Day held at Camp Joy in Winchester.

After a picnic lunch and an opening flag ceremony by Troop 514, all girls participated in a variety of activities including games, songs, and outdoor skills such as knot tying and trail laying. The many activities were planned and run by Cadette Girl Scouts from Troops 742 and 510 who also performed the closing ceremony.

New friendships were made and new skills were learned as girls from each Brownie troop mixed to work together. Sunny weather joined with the enthusiastic leadership of the Cadette Scouts made Outdoor Day an exciting and fun-filled event for all.



Winchester Girl Scouts learned how to make a proper knot, during a recent end of the year picnic.

Girls To Receive Scouting's High Award Tuesday

Six Cadette Girl Scouts, members of Troop 510, will receive Girl Scouting's highest award at ceremonies to be held at the Jenks Senior Center, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m.

Receiving the First Class Pin will be Deborah Chebook, Kathleen DiChappari, Mary Fiorillo, Maureen Herlihy, Averil Svahn and Cassandra Tseckares.

Citations and Letter of Commendation from the community, state, and nation will also be presented to the Scouts. Mrs. Rosemary Robbins, a national Girl Scout consultant, will be the guest speaker.

Parents, leaders, and friends of Scouting are cordially invited to this special event.

Spring hours of the Winchester Archival Center, located behind the Ambrose School, are Mondays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursdays, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Disaster Team Seeks Recruits

The Winchester Red Cross disaster team has issued a call for more recruits. Tom Wahl, chairman of the disaster team, reports that there is a great need for more volunteers, men and women, young and old, skilled or unskilled in a particular specialty.

All that is needed is a willingness to learn and to respond to the call when a town emergency arises.

The Red Cross Disaster Team is made up of volunteers who are organized to help in an emergency in Winchester. It works closely with the Winchester Fire and Police Departments.

The most frequent calls come when there is a residential fire in town - or some neighboring town. But the calls might come when there is a blizzard, train or airplane accident, riot, flood, or earthquake. Whatever the disaster, the Red Cross Disaster Team is ready and equipped to aid the victims.

The next scheduled meeting of the Winchester Red Cross Disaster Team will be held June 12 at 7 p.m. at the Chapter House, 39 Church St.

Anyone interested in attending this

meeting and finding out more about sharing abilities and skills with disaster victims is urged to call 729-2300 and let Red Cross know.

Seniors Mass Saturday At St. Mary's

Senior parishioners of St. Mary's are invited to a special day in their honor Saturday, Mass will be at 11 in St. Mary's Church and will be followed by luncheon and music in St. Mary's Hall. Please call for reservations, 729-1965.

The Charismatic Movement of the Catholic Church will be the subject of a brief homily to be given during the 9 a.m. Sunday mass at St. Mary's.

Rev. Gerard L. Dorgan, Cardinal Medeiros' liaison with the Charismatic Group of the Archdiocese of Boston will be the speaker. Following that, all are invited to St. Mary's Hall for coffee and donuts.

Father Dorgan will lead discussion at this time on the Charismatic Movement.

Helen Williams Elected Estates Garden Club Pres.

Helen Williams was elected the president of the Winchester Estates Garden Club for the 1979-1980 year.

Other officers who were elected and installed at the annual pot-luck supper and business meeting recently are: Gini Germain, vice-president; Joan Segota, recording secretary; Eileen Foley, corresponding secretary; Marge Owens, treasurer; Maureen Precince, ways and means; Lola Chaisson, programs; Sue Powers, membership and hospitality; Marie Johnson, maintenance; Phyllis Daugherty, horticulture; Wei-Ning Chen, publicity.

Outgoing president Debby Padgett was presented a gift in appreciation for her leadership during the past year.

Phyllis Daugherty was the hostess for the supper meeting. Marge Owens and Roberta Walsh assisted as co-hostesses.

Also, the members were very happy to learn that the club won a prize for best exemplifying the organization represented in the En-Ka parade contest. Credit goes to Debbie Pavelle and Helen Williams who designed the flowers and vegetables costumes for the nine youngsters who courageously walked in the parade, winning applause all the way.

Health Board To Meet Wednesday

The Mystic Valley Mental Health and Retardation area board will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Council Chambers of the Woburn City Hall.

The area board, made up of citizens from each of the six communities in the Mystic Valley Area, including Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn, is charged with the responsibility for oversight of mental health and mental retardation services in the area. Citizens are invited to attend the meeting and bring their questions about services to the board.

Winchester residents serving on the board are Katrin Cooper and Deborah Cary.



Participating in the Winchester Garden Club civic beautification project were Marilyn Buckley (right) chairman, Betsey Spiller (left) and Judy Curtis. The group is responsible for the window boxes of red geraniums on Main street.

Lodge Of Elks Host Seniors

Winchester Lodge of Elks was host to 130 of the town's senior citizens at their annual dinner and party May 6. A delicious dinner was prepared by brother George Delorey. Musics for singing and dancing was by the Lodge organist Bernie Green.

President Anne Feuss of the Winchester Seniors Association, thanked the Lodge and the dedicated workers for a most enjoyable day for all those present.

Many thanks to the following brothers

for their time and effort:
* PDD Creighton Horn and Irene, ER Paul Bibbo and Eileen, PER John Davy, PER John Mawn, PER Royce Bailey, ELK Sal Arria and Carol, IG Joe Campbell, Ken Anderson and sons Ken and Steve, Dale and Roberta Clements, Rick and Tina Zanolli, Steve Kissell, Mark Heffron and Dianne, Ken and Dol Cullen. Thanks also go to Coleman Foley, Charles Murphy, John Hall, Ed Goodwin, and Gene Collins of the Woburn Lodge.

Newcomer Club To Hold Roaring Twenties Party On June 16

Winchester Newcomer's Club's last social function of the year will be a Roaring 20's party to be held June 16.

The party will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ashley, 11 Plato terr. and will begin at 7:30 p.m. A barbeque and entertainment are planned.

The event is intended to help new residents of Winchester meet and build a circle of friends within the community. A special invitation is issued to all adults

who have moved into Winchester within the past three years.

Although the club is an organization of women, the Roaring 20's party, like many other Newcomer events, is for couples.

Those planning to attend the party are asked to notify Mrs. Susan Mennucci, 30 North Boarder Road, no later than the 6th of June. There will be a small charge per couple to cover expenses.

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Amount of loan \$4,514.56
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OLDSMOBILE 88 COUPE

Price \$7,055.25
Down payment \$1,411.00
Amount of loan \$5,644.25
Total of payments \$6,551.64
36 monthly payments of **\$181.99***

FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA COUPE

Price \$5,656.00
Down payment \$1,131.00
Amount of loan \$4,525.00
Total of payments \$5,252.40
36 monthly payments of **\$145.90***

TOYOTA CORONA

Price \$6,715.00
Down payment \$1,343.00
Amount of loan \$5,372.00
Total of payments \$6,235.56
36 monthly payments of **\$173.21***

48-month car loan.

Amount of Loan	Monthly Payments of	Finance Charge	Total of Payments
\$4,000	\$103.28	\$ 957.44	\$4,957.44
5,000	129.10	1,196.80	6,196.80
6,000	154.92	1,436.16	7,436.16

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Down payment \$1,442.00
Amount of loan \$5,766.25
Total of payments \$7,146.72
48 monthly payments of **\$148.89****

CHEVROLET MALIBU SPORTS COUPE

Price \$5,642.56
Down payment \$1,128.00
Amount of loan \$4,514.56
Total of payments \$5,595.36
48 monthly payments of **\$116.57****

OLDSMOBILE 88 COUPE

Price \$7,055.25
Down payment \$1,411.00
Amount of loan \$5,644.25
Total of payments \$6,995.52
48 monthly payments of **\$145.74****

FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA COUPE

Price \$5,656.00
Down payment \$1,131.00
Amount of loan \$4,525.00
Total of payments \$5,608.32
48 monthly payments of **\$116.84****

TOYOTA CORONA

Price \$6,715.00
Down payment \$1,343.00
Amount of loan \$5,372.00
Total of payments \$6,658.08
48 monthly payments of **\$138.71****

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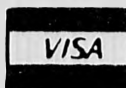
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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Costello

Social News

Melinda A. Otis Weds Paul Costello April 29

Melinda Anne Otis of 8 Lowell rd., Windham, N.H., formerly of Winchester, was married to Paul William Costello of 65 Eastern ave., Woburn, April 29, at 4 p.m., in the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Otis of Windham, N.H. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Costello of Woburn.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. David Purdy.

A reception was held after the service at the Holiday Inn in Burlington.

The bride's gown was white Quiana with Alencon lace and pearls, and had a high neck and long sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white and yellow roses with baby's breath, stephanotis, and hanging English Ivy.

Mrs. Carolyn Gianino, of 13 Woodbury rd., Salem, N.H., sister of the bride, served as the matron of honor. She wore a blue knit with a decorative blue and black ruffle, attached to the front to form a trail in the back. She carried a bouquet with two yellow roses with baby's breath, ferns and yellow ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Karen and Gail Costello of 65 Eastern ave., Woburn, sisters of the bridegroom. Wendy and Susan Gianino of Salem, N.H., nieces of the bride, were junior bridesmaids. All the women wore tiny yellow roses

and baby's breath in their hair an gowns that matched the matron of honor's. They carried bouquets of a single yellow rose with baby's breath, ferns, and yellow ribbons.

The best man was James Mooney of 31 James st., Woburn. Ushers were Ronald Dulong of Range road, Windham, N.H., and Danile Dobbins of 65 Pearl st., Woburn.

Mrs. Otis, the bride's mother, wore a sleeveless blue, green, and white print gown with a matching jacket. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Costello, wore a sleeveless light green gown with a matching jacket.

The couple went to Disney World in Florida for their wedding trip.

The bride graduated from Winchester High School, and is presently working as a secretary at MIT in Cambridge.

Mr. Costello is a graduate of Woburn High School. He is a test technician at DRC in Wilmington.

The couple lives in Wilmington.

Our subscription mailing list has been computerized. Changes for moving and vacations will take several weeks to make, so please call as early as possible if you are having any problem with your regular delivery since we computerized. Please call our Circulation Dept. at 643-7900.



Elaine Plank

Elaine Plank Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Plank of Walpole announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Patricia, to Mr. Per Enge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Enge of Prince avenue, Winchester.

The bride to be recently graduated from the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana with a master's degree in social work. She is presently employed as a social worker for the Norfolk Day Activity Center in Norwood.

The bridegroom to be is presently completing his master's degree in electrical engineering at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. In June he will be employed as an electrical engineer at Megapule, Inc. in Bedford. The wedding will be August 25.

Patricia Jewell Engaged To James McFarlin

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jewell of 18 Taft dr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anne, to Mr. James McFarlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. McFarlin, of Wellesley Hills.

Miss Jewell was graduated from Beaver Country Day School, Elmira College and Lesley College Graduate School. Mr. McFarlin was graduated from Tabor Academy and Franklin and Marshall College.

Miss Jewell is on the teaching staff of the Pike School in Andover and Mr. McFarlin is associated with Donnegan Office Systems.

The wedding will take place in October.

Mr. & Mrs. Club Install Officers

At the final event of the year, a banded night, St. Mary's Mr. & Mrs. Club will install the officers for the 1979-80 year.

The event will be held at the school hall on June 9, from 8 to midnight and will consist of a buffet and singing and dancing to Paul Clement's Band.

Tickets are available at O'Neil's Pharmacy at 294 Washington St. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. William Kirk, 729-7683; Mrs. Laurence Worthen, 729-4282; Mrs. Richard Coakley, 729-5966; Mrs. John Lane, 729-3686; or Mrs. Sal Battinelli, 729-0018. The event is open to the public.

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by Al LaPointe

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(2) a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and
5:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3:30-4:45 and 7-
7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First
Friday: 4 and 7 p.m.

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church St.
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. M. Jeanne
Sproat
729-1922
Sundays
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
10 a.m., Morning
Prayer, second and
fourth Sundays of the
month; Holy Eucharist,
all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy
Eucharist, Chapel.

First Baptist

Rev. Howard A. Krueger
Pastor
Church Office, 729-2864
Parsonage, 729-3805
Sundays
9:30 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Service of Wor-
ship.
4 p.m., Baptist Youth
Fellowship.

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer

Forest Park rd.
Woburn
Rev. Richard F. Lindgren
825-0653
Sundays
Worship service at 8:45
and 11:15 a.m.
Holy Communion, the
last Sunday of every
month.
10 a.m., Church School for
all ages.

Second Congregational

Washington Street and
Kenilworth
Alan Ferguson
Pastor
729-1658
Sundays
9 a.m., Sunday school.
10 a.m., Worship service.
3:30 p.m., Bible Study.
6 p.m., Junior high
fellowship.

Crawford Memorial Methodist

Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813
Sundays
9 a.m., Senior choir
rehearsal.
9:30 a.m., Adult study
group in the parlor.
10:45 a.m., Morning
Worship and church
school.
11:45 a.m., Fellowship
coffee hour.
11:45 a.m., Junior choir
rehearsal.
6 p.m., Youth fellow-
ships.

First Congregational

On the Common
Rev. Walter R. Davis
729-9180
Sundays
9:30 a.m., Junior Choir,
Youth Chorus.
10 a.m., Worship Ser-
vices, Church School (Crib
Room, Grade 6) Junior
High (Grade 7-8).
11 a.m., Coffee Hour.

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale ave.
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Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
935-2424
Sundays
Orthros, 9 - 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy, 10 - 11:15
a.m.
Church school, 10 - 11:15
a.m.

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Sunday at 7:15 (girls
choir), 10 (adult choir)
and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and
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ciliation Saturday, 3-4
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478 Main st.
Rev. Jack D. Zuerheide
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10:30 a.m., Worship
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10:30 a.m., Church
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7 p.m., Youth Group
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Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
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9 a.m.

First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 4:43-5 p.m.
and by appointment.



At the recent meeting of the Friends of Winchester Hospital, Dr. Irvin Levitz of Cambridge hypnotized Mrs. Hope Oliver in a demonstration of how he uses hypnosis in his practice of medicine. Hypnosis is gaining widespread acceptance as a valuable therapeutic tool in the treatment of health related problems such as excess weight and smoking.

China Series

At Lex. Museum

"China," a 12-part film series produced by the China Institute in America, will be shown at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett rd., Lexington starting Sunday, and continuing on June 3, June 10, and June 17, at 3 p.m. each day.

This film series is sponsored by the Museum of the American China Trade and the DeCordova Museum.

"China" presents a cultural history of the Chinese people from prehistoric times to the early 20th century. The program, with total screen time for each day of one hour, is as follows: May 27, "China: The Beginnings" to 1100 B.C.; "The Making of a Civilization" to 475 B.C.; and "Hundred Schools to One" to 221 B.C.

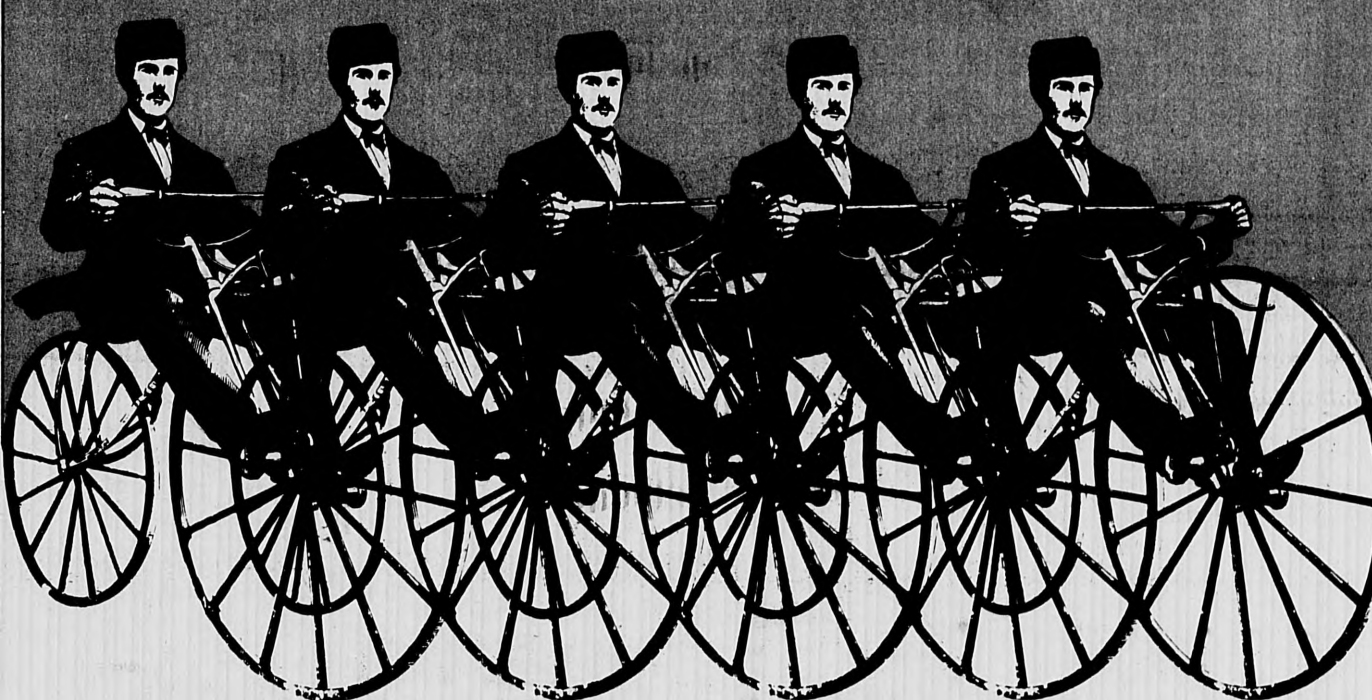
June 3, "The First Empires" to 221 A.D.; "The Great Cultural Mix" to 384 A.D.; "The Golden Age" to 907 A.D. Demonstration from 1:30 to 3:00 of "Crafts Related to the China Trade" with Marie Kalat. June 10, "The Heavenly Khan" to 907 A.D. "The Age of Maturity" to 1279 A.D., and "Under the Mongols" to 1368 A.D. Lobby Demonstration, "Chinese Brush Painting," from 1:30 to 3:00 with Pei-Lan Li Chang.

June 17, "The Restoration" to 1644 A.D.; "The Manchu Rule" to 1911 A.D.; "Coming of the West" 16th to 20th centuries.

Admission is free to the museum and to events. Groups are welcome. For information, call 961-6559.

metroguide

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guide lines

Lucifer, the nightclub which for ten years has been one of the bright lights of Kenmore Square, is having its face lifted. The club is in the process of switching from a rock format to disco. With the disco sounds come requisite changes in interior design; mirrors, lights, slide shows, and special effects machines are being installed. The club will henceforth be known by the perfect name for the me generation: **Narcissus**.

Like many institutions, **Where's Boston?** is one of those places you think you really ought to see, like Fenway Park or Filene's Basement. But since you're human, you forget, or you're busy, or you just never get around to it. Well, your first instinct was correct. You really ought to see **Where's Boston?**, because it's great fun.

In a smallish auditorium, thousands and thousands of slides are projected onto eight square screens. Sometimes each screen shows a different picture, sometimes each screen carries a part of the total picture, so that the effect is a huge mosaic. The whole visual system is coordinated with a soundtrack that is partly music, partly talk. **Where's Boston?** looks for the city through the voices and faces of her citizens. Some you'll recognize, some you won't. Part of the charm of the show is that a Kennedy is juxtaposed with a "man-in-the-street," a Beacon Hill grande dame with a Harvard Square hanger-on. The show begins and ends with the Boston Marathon, and the voice of Johnny Kelly, the veteran runner. A symphony sequence with maestro Seiji Ozawa is a tour-de-force of split screen photography.

Although **Where's Boston** is a successful tourist attraction, it may work best as a kind of eye-opener for people who already have a nodding acquaintance with the city.

The only bad thing about **Where's Boston?** is its name, which means that you can't ask, "Where's **Where's Boston?**" without sounding like an idiot. Just so you won't have to ask, it's next to Faneuil Hall at 60 State Street, where it has been ever

since the old **Where's Boston?**, on the Prudential Plaza, fell apart during the Blizzard of '78. And how long ago that seems.

The **We Certainly Never Expected To See That There Award** (Boston division) goes to a **North End** storefront called the **Laundry-Galleria**, Incorporated. An intriguing notion, a laundromat combined with a little art gallery, and it seems designed to inspire jokes about "hanging on the line." Time spent waiting for the machines to go through their cycles is so often time wasted; looking at art is more fun than watching the dryer spin. Through June 2, the exposed-brick walls of the **Laundry-Galleria** are the backdrop for pastel and graphite works by Boston artist Kay Morton. Morton is a puppeteer in his spare time. The **Laundry-Galleria** is at 256 North Street, and like everything else in the **North End**, is best approached on foot. From Hanover Street, follow the red line of the **Freedom Trail** along Richmond Street to North, and hang a left. At **North Square**, the **Freedom Trail** goes off to the left toward the **Paul Revere House**. You should veer right.

Hillsdale, New York, is just beyond the far end of the **Mass Pike**. It is ordinarily a sleepy little burg, but **Hillsdale** has its days of glory once a year, and its time has nearly come again. During the last weekend in July, **Hillsdale** is host to the **Berkshire Mountains Bluegrass Festival**, four days (July 26 through 29) of picking and strumming and jolly times. On the slate: **Bill Monroe**, the **Osborne Brothers**, the **Sykes Boys**, **Pete Rowan** and **Tex Logan**, the **Bluegrass Cardinals**, the **Appalachian Mountain Boys**, and more. Most people who go (and there was a great response from **Metroland** last year) plan to camp. There is a healthy discount when you buy four-day tickets in advance, and that includes free camping. Give yourself plenty of time to write to **Nancy Talbott**, **Hazard Productions**, Box 127, **North Cambridge**, MA 02140. Or dial 492-0415.

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A Freewheeling Weekend

With the advent of June in MetroBoston, a rash of events has descended on MetroBoston. This weekend in particular is bringing in a plethora of genuine Big Deals, from a Great Race to a Victorian Promenade to an official Bike Day. And that's why we've put together this special two-page calendar to the week's events, highlighting some of the more unusual things going on this weekend — to get you into gear for a freewheeling weekend.

31-thurs

From the Great Green Room

Dorothy Herszkowitz, the modern dancer, presents her latest full-length work *From the Great Green Room*, performed by herself and six other dancers, tonight through Sunday at 8 at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, in Newtonville. Admission is \$3.50, \$2 for elders and children. For all the specifics call 964-3424.

1-fri

What A Racquet

The first racquetball tournament pitting National Football League players against each other in individual and team competition, begins today and runs through Sunday at the Playoff Racquetball Handball Clubs, at 15 Catamore Boulevard, in East Providence, Rhode Island and at 288 Wood Road, in Braintree. There's \$10,000 in prize money at stake. Spectators at all matches are admitted free. For a complete rundown of the tournament's schedule, call 848-8080.

Channel 2 Auction

The Channel 2 Auction, WGBH's annual fund-raising marathon, begins tonight at 7 and continues daily from 1 pm to

1 am through Saturday, June 9. Some of the donations to this year's auction include computers, an African safari for two, two Australian fainting goats, a six-foot long submarine sandwich, and much, much more. A special Art and Antiques portion of the auction is scheduled for Sunday. Guest auctioneers include Senator Paul Tsongas, Julia Child, John Volpe, Kitty and Michael Dukakis, and other local celebrities. Channel 2, the Public Broadcasting Service station, carries no commercial advertising; the money raised through the auction pays for the day-to-day operation of the station. This year's goal is \$850,000. To place your bids, call 492-1111.

Joan Armatrading

Joan Armatrading, the jazzy, progressive songstress, does her stuff at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Place in Boston, tonight at 7:30. Tickets cost \$7.50 and \$8.50. You can get them at the box office (482-0650), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

Theatre Openings

David Mamet's new play *A Life in the Theatre* makes its Boston debut tonight at the Suffolk Theatre. Staged as a series of vignettes, *Theatre* is about actors and acting, and the emotions, joys, and tribulations involved with a career on the stage. Performances will be

given each Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night at 8, through June. Tickets cost \$5, with discounts available to students, elders and groups. ARTS/Boston vouchers are accepted. The Suffolk Theatre is located behind the State House, on the corner of Temple and Derne Streets. For information and reservations call the box office at 723-4700, ext 236 (days), ext 138 (evenings). Across the river in Cambridge, *Saverio*, a play revealing the irony and madness of power, is presented by the Galaxy Theatre at the Cambridge Ensemble, 1151 Mass. Ave., at 8 pm. The play runs through July 28 with performances at 8 pm on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Tickets cost \$4, \$5 on Saturdays. ARTS/Boston vouchers are accepted. Call 266-7650 for details.

Concert Dance Company

The Concert Dance Company, Boston's modern dance troupe, performs in the final program of the Dance/New England '79 festival tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Avenue, in Boston. Tickets cost \$4.50 and \$5.50, and may be purchased by calling 547-2541.

2-sat

Going to the Dogs

Dogs, dogs, and more dogs —

food. For information, dial 426-7235.

There is no admission charge to any of these events. The Arlington Street station of the Green Line is convenient to all three. Or, park for the day in the city lot under the Common, or in any of the Park Square parking lots.



in the morning, on Marlborough Street between Berkeley and Clarendon Streets. Sponsored by the Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay, the fair includes a French café, and performances by the Silver Stars Steel Band, a popular local group with a West Indies lilt. The action on Marlborough Street lasts until 5 pm, with plenty of food, photography, arts and crafts. Call 247-3961 for more information.

The Bay Village Street Fair is also celebrating its seventh anniversary, and is also an all-day affair (from 11 to 5). Bay Village is a charming Victorian enclave quite unexpectedly abutting on Park Square. The fair is on Church Street, and antiques are a big event. One hundred twenty-five booths are planned. Also on tap: clowns and mimes, non-stop music, non-stop



Ted Nugent plays the Boston Garden on Sunday.

more than 2000 of them representing many different breeds — take part in the 62nd annual Ladies' Dog Club's Dog Show and Obedience Trials at the Commonwealth Career Center, 900 Washington Street (Route 16) in Wellesley. Nine specialty events are featured, including the judging of Norwich Terriers, Scotties, Great Danes, Boxers, and others. Junior Showmanship Classes for kids ten to 16 who compete in handling ability and classes in obedience for novice, open, and utility levels are also featured. The grounds are open today at 8 with the Best-in-Show judging taking place at 6 pm. Admission is \$2.50, \$1 for elders, and kids under 12 get in free if accompanied by an adult. For all the details call Mrs Taylor at 326-7766.

Ethnic Celebration

Harvard's Peabody Museum is holding an ethnic celebration today from 10 am to 3 pm. Featured are songs, dances, music, and folk arts from around the world. Admission is \$2.50, \$1 for students and kids. The museum is at 11 Divinity Avenue, in Cambridge. Call 495-2248 for specifics.

Games

Children's games are the topic of today's special program at the Peabody Museum of Salem. Kids have the chance to play and learn about games from different cultures from around the

world and find out from first-hand experience how similar these games are. The gaming starts at 10 am at the museum, located at East India Square, in Salem. Admission is \$1, accompanying adults get in free. Call 745-1876 for additional information.

MFA Satellite Museum Opens

The Museum of Fine Arts opens its satellite museum at Boston's Faneuil Hall Marketplace this morning at 11. The museum's purpose is to bring art to where the people are. The premiere installation is called *Faces of Five Thousand Years*, a collection of more than 160 images of the human face spanning a 5000 year period. Gods and goddesses, kings and queens, heroes and villains are included, as are works by Picasso, Winslow Homer, Rodin, Gilbert Stuart, and others. The satellite museum is located on the fifth floor of the South Market Building. Admission is free (but contributions are never discouraged). Hours are from 11 am to 7 pm Tuesday through Saturday, 11 am to 5 pm on Sundays. For additional information dial A-N-S-W-E-R-S.

The British Are Coming!

Again they're coming by sea, aboard the HMS Intrepid, the Royal Navy assault ship that's docked and open to the public today and tomorrow from 2 to 5

Street Fairs and the Promenade

Saturday is a busy day outdoors in Boston, marked by three already traditional events. The third biannual Promenade begins at 1 pm in the Public Garden. Period costume is in order for a walk around the flowers, and prizes will be given for the best costumes in the Grand March that starts at 2 pm sharp. Keep an ear open for music of the era (mid-1850s to early 1900s) and keep an eye open for "penny-farthings," those old-fashioned bicycles with high front wheels and tiny rear ones. The Promenade is happening under the aegis of the Friends of the Public Garden, a local group which works to raise funds to keep the Public Garden pretty. Call 725-3079 for costume information and details.

The seventh annual Back Bay Street Fair begins at 10

May 31/June 6



Girl in a Rocking Chair, by E.L. George, at the Museum of Fine Art's satellite museum in Faneuil Hall Marketplace. The museum officially opens on Saturday.



Jonathan Edwards performs at the Music Inn in Lenox, on Saturday.

pm at the Commonwealth Pier, on Summer Street, in Boston. There's no admission charge to board the Intrepid — the largest ship of the Royal Navy's fleet to be built since World War II. Call 491-4637 for further information.

Today's Music

There's music in the air today; some of it's even in the fresh air of the western part of the state. Jerry Jeff Walker, Emmylou Harris, and Jonathan Edwards are getting together for a Concert on the Lawn at the Music Inn, in Lenox at 4. Tickets cost \$8 in advance, \$9 at the door,

Rides provide recreational rides led by experienced cyclists who'll also teach bicycle safety. Information on locations and times for individual communities is available by calling 727-3179. At noon, the Community Rides converge on the Boston Common for a series of short presentations on cycling, energy conservation, and the healthful aspects of cycling. Thereafter, cyclists will be escorted to a Bike Fair at Memorial Drive and Flagg Street in Cambridge, where demonstrations, exhibitions, and more take place. Tomorrow has been designated as Boston Bike Commuter Day. A caravan of cyclists will converge on the Back Bay area (Comm Ave and Hereford Street) at 8:45 am for an en masse ride to Government Center. For all the specifics, call the Bike Line at 727-3179.

Puppet Fun-Raiser

The Puppet Show Place celebrates its fifth birthday today with a block party, replete with puppeteers, dancers, story tellers, musicians, and lots more, beginning at 10 am in front of the Show Place, 30 Station Street, in Brookline Village. Puppet performances by Carroll Spinney and his pal Picklepudd are slated for 1, 2:30, and 4 pm. Tickets go for \$4. Jay Marshall and his sidekick Lefty provide "Punch and Judy" entertainment for adults immediately after a fund-raising dinner at the Colorado Public Library Restaurant, 111 Washington Street, in Brookline, at 6:30 pm. Tickets for the dinner and performance cost \$25. For information call 731-6400.

Ralph Nader

Ralph Nader, the consumer activist, is the guest speaker at a series of events sponsored by Massachusetts Fair Share, to help the organization launch a campaign to lower gas and oil prices in the state. At 10 am a Consumer Walk-A-Thon begins in front of the State House. At 2:30 pm, there is a rally on the Boston Common featuring a talk by Nader, music, and other speakers from around the state. Nader attends a reception at the Paulist Center, 5 Park Street, in Boston at 5 pm, followed by a cocktail party on board the Boston Tea Party Ship at 7 pm. Admission for the reception is \$5, the cocktail party costs \$20. For further information call 266-7505.



TryArts

TryArts Celebration is a free show of artwork and demonstrations highlighting the artists-in-residence program in the Boston public schools, as well as work created by kids. A special feature today is a series of performances by the Concert Dance Company, the Roman de los Reyes Dance Company, the Next Move Theatre, and other musical and

dramatic arts groups. Things get going at 2 pm at the African-American artists complex at 11 Leon Street, Boston. Admission is free. Call 727-3668 for all the details. The artwork is on exhibit through June 17.

Tonight's Music

Ted Nugent, the *Cat Scratch Fever* rocker, performs at the Boston Garden, North Station in Boston at 8 pm. Tickets cost \$9.50, and you can get them at the box office (227-3200), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town. Emmylou Harris, the country rocker, comes to the Paradise, 967 Comm Ave, in Boston for shows at 8:30 and 11 pm. Tickets cost \$8.50 in advance, \$9.50 the day of the show, but do hurry, they're going fast! Call the box office at 254-2053 for information.

4-mon

Players

The world premier of *Players*, a film about the international pro tennis circuit starring Ali McGraw and Dean Paul Martin, opens at the Cinema 57, Park Square, in Boston at 7 pm. Tickets cost \$10, which goes to benefit the Youth Tennis Foundation. To add to the excitement, Ali McGraw and Bill Cosby (himself a tennis buff) are scheduled to appear. Tickets for the film, plus the reception thereafter cost \$25. For all the details call 444-1332.

Concerts for One

The Institute of Contemporary Art is starting up a new concert series, specializing in solo performances. It is called *Concerts for One*, and offers its audience the all-too-rare opportunity to hear one instrument, played

alone. It all kicks off tonight at 8 with cellist Joel Moerschel, who performs contemporary as well as vintage work. The ICA is at 955 Boylston Street, in Boston. Admission is \$3, \$2 for ICA members. ARTS/Boston vouchers are accepted. Call 266-5152 for specifics.

5-tues

Bluegrass

Doug Dillard, with Byron Berline and the Tony Trischka Band, brings bluegrass to Jonathan Swift's, 30 Boylston Street, in Cambridge with sets starting at 7:30 and 10:30 pm. Tickets cost \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 the day of the show. Get them at the box office (661-9887), Ticketron, and Out-of-Town.

Sax Plus Piano

The Scott Hamilton Quartet and Dorothy Donegan, the classical jazz pianist, begin a three-night stint this evening at Lulu White, 3 Appleton Street, in Boston. Sets begin each night at 9:30 when the admission charge is \$5. Call 423-3652 for further information.

6-wed

Robert Natkin

Paintings by Robert Natkin, whose abstract acrylics on canvas and works on paper employ delicate balances between color and light, go on view today at the Thomas Segal Gallery, 73 Newbury Street, in Boston. Natkin is on hand for the show's opening — which is open to the public — from 5 to 7 pm at the gallery. For more information call 266-3500. Natkin's work will be exhibited through July 4.



The Great Race

If, having caught the Indianapolis 500 and the Preakness, you are still craving some racing excitement, you need go no further than MetroBoston's backyard. For it is here, on June 2, that the Great Race gets underway.

The Great Race grew out of a squabble 12 years ago over what was the fastest, non-polluting means of getting from Watertown to Marblehead. By land or by sea, without a motor, was the question.

Now, it's not even important that the debate was never resolved. Sponsored by the Marblehead Elks, The Great Race has burgeoned into an event of large proportion, with thousands of entrants every year.

The Race has no winner; in fact, anyone crossing the

finish line is automatically disqualified. Vehicles are simply divided into categories according to how fast they are and let loose at varying intervals from the Watertown starting point, from 4 to 6 am. What vehicles crop up is purely a matter of chance — they could be as mundane as skateboards and sailboats, as wild as anything left to the imagination. In the past, doll carriages, horse and buggy rigs, and a variety of "funny machines" have peopled the race course.

The deadline for applications has passed, but you might yet be able to enter the Race. If you can't you can still join the crowd at Nahant Beach and take a gander at all the vehicles swarming to the shore in the early morning. For further information, call the Marblehead Elks at 631-9877.

3-sun

Bike Day

Today has been designated as Bike Day in Boston, and a number of two-wheeled events have been scheduled. Community

Outdoors

Choosing a Summer Camp

There are many different types of summer camps, and the prudent parent will choose with care.

By Harriet Webster

Kids and camps go together like peanut butter and jelly if . . . and it's a big "if" . . . they are carefully paired. Camp is meant to be fun, a pleasant place to while away the long summer days in the company of other kids. But just as adults relax in different ways, so too do children.

There are many different types of summer camps, and the prudent parent will choose with care. Before signing your child up, talk with him about his expectations. Does he want to improve a specific skill? Does he crave the opportunity to try out many new activities? Is his interest mainly in horsing around with other kids his age?

Consider, too, whether your child thrives on a highly-structured diet, or whether he is more comfortable in a flexible set-up. One camp may offer kids a con-

tinual round of choices in how they spend their time, while another may expect everyone to abide by a pre-arranged schedule. Be particularly careful not to send a child who is disenchanted with academic routines to a summer camp that resembles school.

Ask yourself if your child would be happier in a co-ed program or in one limited to his own sex. While most day camps cater to both boys and girls, they vary in their approaches — some group kids by sex, others divide them up according to age. Children who don't have many playmates of the opposite sex might benefit from a relaxed atmosphere encouraging camaraderie between boys and girls. On the other hand, pre-teens on the verge of puberty sometimes need a break from mixed company.

Don't forget to take into account the matter of competition. Some children thrive in a competitive atmosphere; others are miserable.

Ten years ago, summer camp usually meant swimming les-

sons, arts and crafts, baseball, and perhaps a bit of archery or tennis thrown in for good measure. Well-rounded programs offering a taste of everything are still popular today, but a new breed of camp has developed alongside them. Based on outdoor survival techniques and physical fitness, these programs stress self-reliance as well as the mastery of



specific skills. Programs emphasizing environmental awareness have also become popular.

Sports camps have multiplied as well in the past decade. There are soccer camps and football camps, tennis and baseball camps. These programs are geared toward the intensive teaching of one specific sport, relegating other activities to the back seat. There are also camps specializing in music, theatre, dance, and art.

In searching out the right camp for your child, talk to your city recreation director (some

cities run their own programs), elementary school adjustment counselors, or seek out the nearest YMCA. Some Y programs do accept campers from other areas, so you needn't confine your search to the town limits. If your child is especially interested in natural history, you can write to the Massachusetts Audubon Society in Lincoln (01773) or visit the closest Audubon sanctuary for information on the Society's six camp programs. Kids interested in attending sports camps should check with their coaches for suggestions.

In making a final choice, the best step you can take is to visit the camp that interests you while the season is actively underway. This is, of course, out of the question if you are looking for a program for this summer — unless you try to visit during the first week. After that, you can try to fit your child into an empty slot for a later session. The second-best option is to talk with former campers and their parents.

Within half an hour's drive of my suburban home, I can choose from a girls' camp specializing in theatre and dance, an outdoor adventure program, two private all-around camps, a YMCA

camp, and a city-sponsored program featuring tutorial work in basic educational skills, as well as sports and crafts. As you investigate your own area, you will probably be surprised to find an equally attractive selection.

Notes:

Two books are available to help you select a camp. *Campfinder* is published by the United Community Planning Corporation, 87 Kilby Street, Boston, MA 02109. It lists approximately 300 camps conducted by social agencies and other organizations in the Boston area, including camps for children with special needs. Send a check or money order for \$4 to secure your copy.

Parents' Guide to Accredited Camps in the Northeast is published by the American Camping Association, and is available from the New England Camping Association, 29 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, MA 02116. This listing includes Y camps, Scout camps, some day camps, but mostly residential programs. Accreditation by the ACA requires a well-rounded program of activities. Pick up a copy for \$1.95, or mail a check or money order for \$2.50.

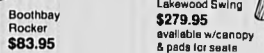
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Movies

Alien

The special effects are stomach-churning, but the story resembles the playroom of a spoiled child.

Alien
Directed by Ridley Scott.
Screenplay by Dan O'Bannon,
from a story by Dan O'Bannon
and Ronald Shusett. With Tom
Skerritt, Sigourney Weaver,
Veronica Cartwright, Harry
Dean Stanton, John Hurt, Ian
Holm, and Yaphet Kotto.

By Maggie Hall
Alien, which opened last week, is an outer-space shocker that shows what can happen when silly space travelers provoke a mysterious organism in its nesting place. What happens is that the organism—never given a name—infiltrates the voyagers' space ship and wreaks vengeance on the crew.

The movie has its moments. It's an art director's delight. The space ship *Nostromo* bristles with surfaces, all pipes and

buttons and electronic knick-knacks, like an explosion at Texas Instruments. The computer room (the ship is on-line to a master computer named Mother) is a golden honeycomb of lights and switches, and the command deck represents a small fortune in white Naugahyde. In contrast, an abandoned ship, explored by the crew just before Kane (John Hurt) finds the alien, appears to have been assembled out of old motorcycle parts and monkey wrenches. But that's a short sequence, and one imagines they had to save money somewhere.

A certain sense of humor shines through when you least expect it. As the film opens, we see the crew in hypersleep, about to be awakened by Mother. At her signal, plexiglass covers lift off their cots like the blossoming of a giant flower. At breakfast, almost lost in a forest of lucite tumblers and slick outer-space tableware, two little toy birds dip eternally into a glass of water. Maybe this juxtaposition is a statement about the coexistence of homey humanism and high technology, maybe the

birds are just birds, but they're real cute.

Once the alien gets on board and the show gets on the road, the special effects are stomach-churning, but the story resembles nothing so much as the playroom of a spoiled child. Good ideas are cast aside the moment the newness wears off. Consider, for example, the metamorphosis of the alien organism. When first encountered, it is a palpitating mass that looks like strawberry Jello, ensconced in a big brown leather egg. Then it pops out of the egg looking like a horse-shoe crab cross-bred with a bunch of asparagus. In this guise it bleeds a highly corrosive acid, and zaps onto its victims like a magnet onto iron. This is some gimmick, and much could be made of it, but it's discarded almost immediately, and the next time the alien appears it is a damp chartreuse serpent with pointy little teeth. In what is perhaps the best scene in the movie, the space snake makes one hell of a dramatic entrance, sure to distress anyone but the most hard-boiled surgeon. Unfortunately, things go down-

hill fast, and by the end of the film, the alien is humanoid, all too obviously a guy in a scaly suit, a laughingstock, and a real disappointment. Some consistency would have helped; as it stands it's science fiction without the science. It mocks the genre.

It is therefore no surprise that the cast seems to be a little confused about its intent. Chief Engineer Parker (Yaphet Kotto) and his assistant technician Brett (Harry Dean Stanton) could have wandered in from a trucking picture. They have an easy camaraderie and a joint concern for getting their fair shares from the Company, but it isn't always clear just what they are doing in space. Brett wears a flowered Hawaiian shirt over his uniform; Navigator Lambert (Veronica Cartwright) wears cowboy boots with hers. More statements.

Maybe *Alien* is a women's picture. Warrant Officer Ripley (Sigourney Weaver) is definitely a take-charge type, trying her best even though she is consistently overruled by the men; and even though she acts like a

dope, emotionally losing sight of the main issue at crucial moments. With moments to spare before the *Nostromo* self-destructs, Ripley is trailing around looking for a cat. But you have to give her credit: she outlasts the crew.

In addition to the cat, from whom you come to expect great and horrible things that never materialize, *Alien* is confused by references to the "Company," Mother the computer, the ruined ship that housed the alien, and a shadowy plot involving one of the crewmen. Any one of these things might have made a good yarn, but the profusion is such that you just get special effects for the sake of special effects. *Alien* ends up being shocking without being at all scary. It catches you off guard with sudden camera jumps and loud noises, but it lets you down almost at once. The alien organism is repulsive, but hardly terrifying. Judging from the success of such films as *The Exorcist*, however, lots of people like to be grossed out, and *Alien* could enjoy a successful summer. Don't go after a heavy meal.

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- Giselle

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Movies



Allen—Tom Skerritt, Harry Dean Stanton, and Veronica Cartwright.
Alien, which is playing at the Charles in Boston, is reviewed on page seven.

Short Subjects

Compiled by Maggie Hall

Battlestar Galactica

The movie of the popular television show, with Lorne Greene, Richard Hatch, and Dirk Benedict. In Sensurround. Saxon; Danvers, Framingham.

Dawn of the Dead

George Romero's follow-up to his classic in horror, *Night of the Living Dead*. It is not recommended for the soft-hearted or the weak-stomached. With David Emge, Ken Foree, Scott H. Reiniger, and Gaylen Ross. Cinema 57; Danvers, Natick.

The Deer Hunter

Michael Cimino's epic pulls no punches. *The Deer Hunter* is long, grueling, and exultant, the movie to see this year, if you can bear to. The story begins with five friends in a small town and moves shockingly, relentlessly into the war in Vietnam, where nothing makes any sense. It's almost impossible to watch, but you can't tear yourself away. The war ends and those who have beaten the odds go home, but it is never the same. Robert De Niro and Christopher Walken are outstanding in an excellent cast that includes Meryl Streep, John Savage, and John Cazale. *Beacon Hill; Braintree, Framingham.*

The Exorcist

Is this an annual event? *The Exorcist* is now 70 mm, with Dolby sound. Still with Linda Blair, Ellen Burstyn, and Max Von Sydow. Cinema 57.

Hanover Street

Your basic *Casablanca* plot, transposed to London. Two men — one dashing, the other quietly and stuffily noble — vie for the love of a beautiful woman, who is married to the stuffy one. Harrison Ford is your basic young American flyer, and your basic Christopher Plummer is very stiff-upper-lip. Lesley-Anne Down is the beautiful woman. The whole length of *Hanover Street* is so silly and overblown it makes you squirm. By the time it winds up for the big finish, you can see every line coming a mile

away. *Braintree, Burlington, Chestnut Hill, Framingham, Peabody.*

Harold and Maude

Hal Ashby's funny, cultivated mini-classic about Harold at 20 (Bud Cort) and Maude at 79 (Ruth Gordon), and how they fall in love. *Allston, Maynard Nickelodeon.*

A Little Romance

A little movie with a big heart, directed by George Roy Hill. Thelonus Bernard and Diane Lane (he's French, she's American) are true finds as a pair of 13-year-olds who fall in love and run away together, just like in the movies. The film is sweetly funny, slightly unbelievable, and a little rough around the edges. It evaporates almost on impact. Laurence Olivier co-stars as a king of rascalion fairy godfather: it's crushing to see him wheezing and tottering through such a silly part. With Sally Kellerman and Arthur Hill. *Cheri; Framingham, Newton, Peabody.*

Love on the Run

This is the fifth installment in the chronicle of Antoine Doinel, who was introduced by Francois Truffaut 20 years ago in *The 400 Blows*. Antoine, by now 30-ish and divorced, is played as always by Jean-Pierre Leaud, who so much resembles Truffaut in appearance that you wonder whether art is imitating nature or vice versa. The film gets a little bogged down with flashbacks and cross-references to Truffaut's earlier work (it's a film buff's delight), but it is warm and funny and has a nice sense of irony. *Orson Welles.*

Manhattan

Woody Allen's urban — and infinitely urbane — panegyric is the smartest movie of the year. In black and white, Manhattan looks great, and so does *Manhattan*. It swings, sighs, and chuckles to the rhythms of George Gershwin, the most "New York" of composers. With Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, Mariel Hemingway, and Michael Murphy. *Paris; Brockton, Danvers, Natick.*

Old Boyfriends

John Belushi, Keith Carradine, and Richard Jordan are the boyfriends; Talia Shire is the woman who tracks them down when she is really looking for something else. Joan Tewkesbury directed from a screenplay by Paul and Leonard Schrader. *Pi Alley; Braintree, Burlington, Newton, Peabody.*

Once in Paris

In which an American screenwriter (Wayne Rogers) goes to Paris on business, and falls in love with a lovely Englishwoman (Gayle Hunnicutt). Their affair is only the skeleton of the movie; its lifeblood is Jack Lenoir, who plays the American's chauffeur, devil's advocate, and friend. Lenoir is a kind of Gallic Dean Martin — low-key and hip and enormously appealing, a rogish phenomenon without whom the movie would be just so much piffle. *Exeter.*

Picnic at Hanging Rock

Peter Weir is a consummate stylist, and *Picnic at Hanging Rock* is elegant and mysterious, imbued with a kind of *fin-de-siecle* romanticism; all the characters look like Burne-Jones models. The story, from a novel by Joan Lindsay, is about the disappearance of a group of schoolgirls from a picnic in the Australian outback. It's distinctly spooky, and puts you at the mercy of your own fantasies, since the construction of the film raises more questions than it ever answers. *Orson Welles.*

The Prisoner of Zenda

In the fourth or fifth remake of the Anthony Hope novel, the story is played for laughs, as it should be; it's pure farce from beginning to end, the time-honored comedy of errors, based on look-alikes and mistaken identity. Peter Sellers plays three roles: an old king, an heir apparent, and a London cabdriver. It is in the last part that Sellers, an old hand at multiple personalities, comes into his own. The film is full of high jinks and low comedy, and you've never seen so many rolling eyes. Everybody hams it up, and what the movie lacks in substance is made up for in deliberate silliness. With Elke Sommer and Gregory Sierra. *Cheri; Braintree, Chestnut Hill, Danvers, Framingham.*

Rocky Horror Picture Show

The camp phenomenon of midnight, with Susan Sarandon, Barry Bostwick, Tim Curry, and Meat Loaf. Audience participation is definitely the order of the day, er, night. *Exeter.*

The White Dawn

Filmed on location on Baffin Island in the Arctic, a film by Philip Kaufman about a group of whalers who vanished from their ship in 1896. With Warren Oates, Timothy Bottoms, and Lou Gossett. *Nickelodeon Boston.*

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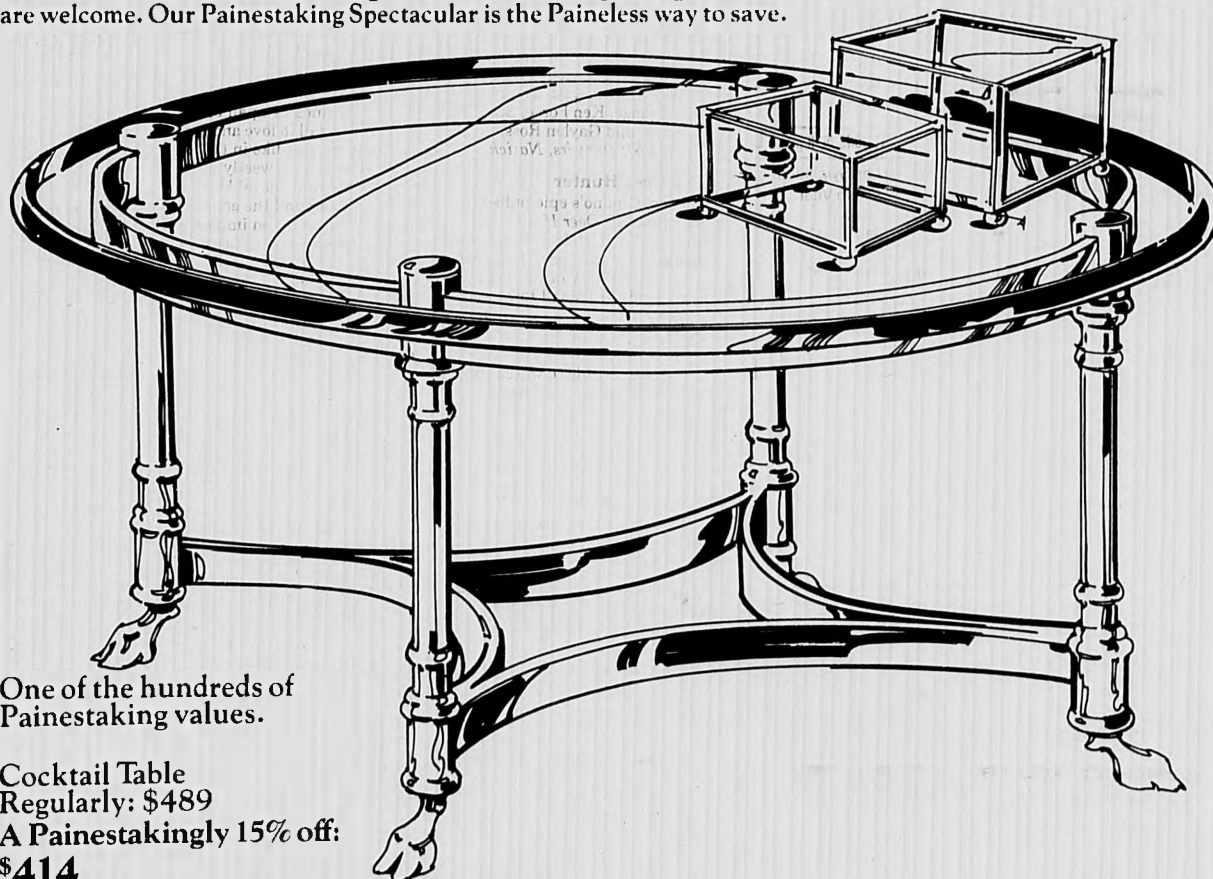
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Stepping Out

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Metrolife is interested in what is going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. Listings are free, and we will print as many as space permits. Metrolife is published every Thursday, and the deadline for all listings is Wednesday, eight days prior to publication. Send your listings, including a telephone number, to: **Metrolife Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass, 02118.**

Club Dates

Fat City Blues—At Ed Burke's in Boston, June 1-2.
John Lincoln Wright—At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, May 31-June 2.
The Energetics—At the Harbour House in Lynn, May 31.
Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, plus **Rosen-Shontz**—At Passim in Cambridge, May 31-June 3.
The New Black Eagle Jazz Band—At the Sticky Wicket Pub in Hopkinton, May 31.
Skyline—At Grog in Newburyport, June 1-3.
Street Corner Live—At the Blackburn Tavern in Gloucester, June 1-2.
Allen Block—At Passim in Cambridge, June 5.
Interplay—At Grog in Newburyport, June 3.
Rosen-Shontz—At the Blackburn Tavern in Gloucester, June 6.
Jay Leno—At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, June 3.
Johanna Wild with Oz—At the Harbour House in Lynn, June 1-2.
Doug Dillard and Byron Berline, plus **Tony Triacca**—At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, June 5.
The Ellis Hall Group—At the Harbour House in Lynn, June 7.
Jerry Bergonzi and Con Brio—At Michael's Pub in Boston, May 31.
Frederick Martin Band—At Passim in Cambridge, June 6.
Pat Thomson plus **Larry Bader** and **Louise Chaley**—At the Idler in Cambridge, June 4.
The Ron Levy Bluegrass Band—At the Eliot Lounge in Boston, June 3 and 6.
The Shaw Brothers—At the Sticky Wicket Pub in Hopkinton, June 1.
City Lights—At Michael's Pub in Boston, June 3.
Terry Garthwaite plus **Jim Post**—At Passim in Cambridge, June 7-10.
The Back Bay Boppers—At Michael's Pub in Boston, June 6.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 31
Boston Pops—Harry Ellis Dickson leads the *Pops Orchestra* in a program of music by Sousa, Rossini, Offenbach, Bernstein, Johnson, and others. Joel Grey is the special guest performer. The concert is at 8 pm in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave. in Boston. For information and ticket availability call 266-1492.

FRIDAY, 1
Boston Pops—Bruce Hagen guest-conducts the *Boston Pops Orchestra* in a varied program of works by Verdi, Dvorak, Dukas, Gerstwin, Leigh, and others. Soloist Dale Edward Warren performs a work by Tomasi, and G Wright Briggs, Jr. gains control of the baton after the second intermission. The concert starts at 8 pm in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave. in Boston. Information and ticket availability can be had by calling 266-1492.

SATURDAY, 2
Saturday Night in Marblehead—Lou Killen brings his style of British traditional songs and concertina playing to St Andrew's Church, Rte 114 in Marblehead at 8:30 tonight. Admission is \$2.50. Call 744-5958 for all the details.

SUNDAY, 3
Boston Pops—The *Boston Pops Orchestra* is guest-conducted by Bruce Hagen who takes the musicians through works by Verdi, Dvorak, Tomasi, Gerstwin, Strassand, and others. Dale Edward Warren is the guest soloist. The performance is at 8 pm in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave. in Boston. For ticket availability and information call 266-1492.

TUESDAY, 5
Boston Pops—Tonight is *Harvard 25th Reunion Night* at the *Pops*. Arthur Fiedler leads the *Boston Pops Orchestra* in works by Bigelow, Brahms, Grieg, Gerstwin, Sousa, and others at 8 pm in Symphony



Doug Dillard brings bluegrass to Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, on Tuesday.

Hall, 251 Huntington Ave. in Boston. Richard Kogan is the featured soloist. Call 266-1492 for information and reservations.
Bhakti—Is the name of Berklee faculty member Alan Eli's band, which performs a synthesis of old and new jazz tonight at 8:15 at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave. in Boston. Admission is \$2, with tickets available at the box office (266-7455).

WEDNESDAY, 6

Boston Pops—Erich Kunzel is the guest conductor of the *Boston Pops Orchestra* in a program of music by Brahms, Weber, Tchaikovsky, Williams, and others tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave. in Boston. John Miller is the featured soloist. For information and reservations call 266-1492.

UPCOMING

Ray Charles—The king of soul comes to the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave. in Boston on June 15 at 7:30 pm. Tickets cost \$11.50 and \$12.50 and can be had at the box office (266-7455). Strawberries, Skippy White's, and Nubian Nation.
Water Music—The *Jazz Boat* takes its maiden voyage of the '79 season on June 13 with the *New Black Eagle Jazz Band* plus the *Bob Wilber Quartet* on board. Floatable jazz can be enjoyed each Wed through September 5 at 7:30 and 9:30 pm. The cost is \$5.75 (\$9.50 for both sailings). The boat leaves from Boston's Long Wharf (next to the New England Aquarium). For advance tickets call 876-8742 or write Water Music, 872 Mass Ave. in Cambridge 02139. All Strawberries record stores also have tickets. The *Dreamboat*, a cruise specializing in dancing, leaves from the same place at the same times on Tues, beginning June 19 when *The Bo Winiker Swing Orchestra*, along with *The Bobby Soxers* and *The Widespread Depression Orchestra* perform.

Journey—Travels to the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Pl. in Boston on June 16. The curtain goes up at 7:30 pm and tickets cost \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office (482-0650). Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.
Blonde—Along with *The Fools* play the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Pl. in Boston on June 29. Show time is 7:30 pm. Tickets go for \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office (482-0650). Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

Newport Jazz Festival—Returns to Saratoga Springs, NY June 30-July 1 featuring two 12-hour programs called *Jazz Today* and *Tomorrow*, highlighted by performances by Grover Washington, Jr., *The Dave Brubeck Quartet*, *Dizzy Gillespie*, *Hubert Laws*, and many other jazz greats. For a program with complete information write to: Newport Jazz Festival, PO Box 1169 Ansonia Station, New York, NY 10023.

Nightspots

HUB

Ahmed's Discotheque—96 Winthrop St. in Cambridge, 547-9382. There's something danceable for everyone, featuring Tim's Spanish Show Sun, belly dancing Wed. Open night, reservations are accepted.
Back Room at the Idler—123 Mt Auburn St. in Cambridge, 492-9539. Music is free and quite good at this atmospheric coffee house. Liquor served.

Ed Burke's—806 Huntington Ave. in Boston, (adjacent to Brookline Village) 566-9267. Live music every Fri and Sat, sports on big screen TV.

Eliot Lounge—At the corner of Mass Ave and Comm Ave, Boston, 262-8823. Live entertainment nightly. Quiet corners for conversation, too. Drinks are reasonably priced. No cover.

JC Hilary's—793 Boylston St. in Boston, 536-6300. Jazz pianist Sonny Doolin and vocalist Karen Cameron each Sun and Mon night. No cover. Casual dress.

Jason's—131 Clarendon St. in Boston, 262-9000. Palm trees and terrific aquariums in a cool deco setting. Nightly until 2 am, dancing to records and backgammon. Jackets are required (for men) after 8 pm, no jeans.

Jonathan Swift's—30 Boylston St. in Harvard Sq. in Cambridge, 661-9887. Eclectic entertainment spot, often crowded, so get there good and early, if you're planning on sitting. Luncheon and snacks served daily. Cover varies.

Lulu White's—3 Appleton St. in Boston, 423-3652. Live music, Yankee and New Orleans food, Tues-Sun till 2 am. Tues-Thurs name jazz acts; Fri-Sat dancing; Sun jazz brunch, 4 pm matinee, and special concert at 9:30 pm.

Michael's Pub—52A Gainsborough St. in Boston, 247-7262. Live jazz seven nights a week, until 2 am. Pinball, no dress code, usually a \$1 cover. Beer and wine, only.

The Paradise—567 Comm Ave. in Boston, 254-2052. National and local top acts in this well-controlled club. Usually two sets, at 8:30 and 11 pm. Cover varies according to act.

Passim—47 Palmer St. in Harvard Sq. in Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.

Plaza Bar—At the Copley Plaza Hotel, Copley Sq. in Boston, 267-5300. Mon-Sat 4 pm-2 am. Cocktail hour hors d'oeuvres served from a mahogany and silver cart. No cover.

Truffles—52 Congress St. in Boston, 523-6080. Located in the Cafe at Gallagher's. Jazz pianist Bob Winter plays 9:30 pm to closing. Open Mon-Tues 4:30 pm-10 pm; Wed-Fri 4:30 pm-midnight, and Sat 3 pm-midnight.

Zachary's—At the Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Ave. in Boston, 261-2800. Gall Lorring and her Trio perform nightly (except Sun) from 9 pm-2 am.

SUBHUB

Blackburn Tavern—2 Main St. in Gloucester, 283-9108. Casual dress. No cover or minimum. Live entertainment, mostly jazz.

Cornier Bar—102 Congress St. in Salem, 745-4270. Local folk music Wed-Sat. Hootenany Mon nights. Dart room. No cover, casual dress.

Grog—13 Middle St. in Newburyport, 465-8008. No cover, no minimum. The dress is casual and the music is live country or folk.

Harbour House—830 Lynnway, Lynn, 581-5555. Show bands, usually playing disco-type music. Live dance music beginning at 9 pm, shows start at 10 pm. Cover varies with act. No sneakers or jeans.

Major Magleashie's Pub—268 Washington St. in Salem, 744-2328. Red Sox raffle every Sat night, big drinks, big juke box. No cover. Open Mon-Fri until 1 am. Sat until midnight. Closed Sun.

New York Discotheque—Rte 1 South, Peabody, 535-3033. Open nightly from 8 pm-2 am. Sun-Thurs the cover is \$1, \$3 Fri and Sat. Fashionable attire.

Smuggler's Cove Lounge—(at the Casa Berini restaurant), Rte 9A, corner of Main and Ferry Sts. in Marshfield, 834-8765. Live entertainment and dancing nightly. Nick, Len plus Bob, Wed-Sat. Tommy Corsile Sun and Tues. Thurs night is Gong Show night. Happy hour Tues-Fri 4-6. Noat attire.

Sticky Wicket Pub—Exit 9W off Rte 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton, 435-4817. Jazz and Dixieland, banjo music, open every night until 1 am. \$3 cover Thurs, \$1 Fri-Sat.

Theatre

OPENINGS

Saverio—Is a social satire, with the emphasis on power. Directed by Garbiel Garcia, it opens June 1, under the auspices of the *Galaxy Theatre*, at the Cambridge Ensemble's theatre, 1151 Mass Ave in Cambridge. Through July 28, performances are Thurs-Sat eves at 8; the tickets

are \$4, jumping to \$5 on Sat. Arts/Boston vouchers are accepted. All additional information is yours at 266-7650 or 267-8139.

A Midsummer Night's Dream—Shakespeare's comedy provides the wherewithal for a benefit performance by the Boston Shakespeare Company on June 9. The setting? Thompson's Island in Boston Harbor, which, with this play, is being launched as an "urban arts space." For further details on tickets, times, boats, and so forth, call the Thompson mainland office at 426-3090.

Ventiles—Is Jack Heilner's moving, if facile, play about three Texas cheerleaders and how they grew. It is setting in for a run at the Acting Place, 8 Bow St. in Beverly—the dates are June 1-3 and 8-10. All performances are at 8 pm, and admission is \$5 (\$2 for those over 65). Reservations may be made by calling 927-7254.

Night Excursions—Is a new musical that explores the hopes and traumas one encounters before Becoming An Adult. Performed by the Boston Youth Theatre, Inc., it comes to the Charles Playhouse for its world premiere, June 6-10. Evening performances, which cost \$6.50-\$8.50, are at 8; there are student matinees June 8 at 10:30 am and June 9 at 1 pm (tickets \$4). The Charles' box office is at 76 Warren St. in Boston, and may be reached at 266-4181 or 426-6912.

CURRENT

The All Night Strut—A look over the shoulder, a musical revue celebrating the Thirties and Forties, at the Boston Repertory Theatre, 1 Boylston Pl. in Boston. Show times are Tues-Thurs at 8 pm, Fri-Sat at 7 and 9:30 pm, Sun at 3 pm. Tickets cost \$7-\$11, and are available at the box office (423-5580) and at major ticket agencies. This show is enjoying so much popularity that its run has been extended yet again; *Strut* will continue to hog one of the nicest stage spaces in town through the summer. It's a pleasant show, folks, but really—enough is enough.

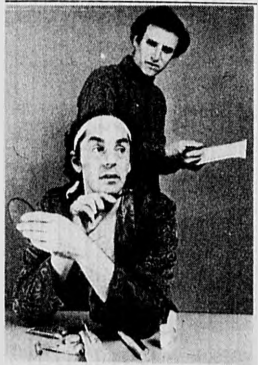
A Chorus Line—Michael Bennett's superb musical is performed completely open by the National Touring Company at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St. in Boston. Performances are Tues-Sat eves at 8, with mats Wed and Sat at 2, Sun at 3. Tickets range from \$18.50-\$10, and you can charge them through Teletron (426-8383). Call the box office at 426-4520 for all other information. *Chorus Line* runs to June 2 (extended).

Le Grand David and His Own Spectacular Magic Company—Turn-of-the-century style wizardry is the big deal every Sun at the Cabot St Cinema Theatre, at 286 Cabot St in Beverly. The shows are at 3 and 8:15 pm through July 1, when the company provides additional shows. Tickets range from \$3-\$5, and you'll unearth more details at 927-3677.

The Long Sign—Is a feminist mystery by Lydia Sargent which recently opened at the Newbury St Theatre, 565 Boylston St in Boston's Copley Sq. Through June 24, shows are every Fri-Sun at 8 pm, and the tickets are \$3. There are special group rates on Sun, and vouchers are welcome. For every detail, particular, and specific you could name, call 261-8894.

The Good Doctor—Neil Simon's surprisingly sensitive tribute to Chekhov is marred only by the joker's penchant for one-night.

P Kovner and N Linfield in David Mamet's *A Life in the Theatre*, opening Friday at Boston's Suffolk Theatre.



liners. It is presented June 1 and 2, 8 and 9 by the Winthrop Players at The Playhouse, 60 Hermon St in Winthrop. The curtain goes up each night at 8 pm, and the tickets are \$3.50. For additional information, call 846-2550.

A Phoenix Too Frequent—A mourning widow regains her zest for life in this play by Christopher Fry. It is currently running at the New England Repertory Theatre, 23 Oxford St in Worcester, every Thurs-Sat at 8 pm and Sun at 2 pm. The tickets are \$3.50. Thurs and Sun, \$5 Fri and Sat. Students and elders get a special rate. The number to call for reservations is 798-8685.

The Shadow Box—With some solid direction by actor Richard Chamberlain, Michael Christof's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama is now running at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warren St in Boston. It can be seen Tues-Fri at 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 10 pm, Sun at 3 and 7:30 pm. Tickets cover the gamut from \$8-\$11; for reservations and information, call the box office (426-6912). *Shadow Box* is at the Charles until June 3.

Spring Shakespeare Festival—The Boston Shakespeare Company has conspired to bring four of the Bard's plays into repertory through June 9. Tuesday nights it's *Twelfth Night*; Wednesday *Hamlet*; Thursday *Romeo and Juliet*; Fridays *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*; Saturdays a repeat of *Hamlet*. Will Lebow makes a wonderfully brooding *Hamlet*; he's the best of the bunch. Be forewarned, though, that this company, on the whole, leans towards both slapstick and sticky sentiment. All performances are at 8 pm, and all of them are held in the Company's Theatre, 300 Mass Ave in Boston (in Horticultural Hall). The tickets range from \$6 to \$4.50, and are on sale at the box office (267-5600) which also takes reservations.

The End Up—The Next Move Theatre's original comedy revue, with music, is wonderfully fresh and funny. Playing at the Next Move's Theatre, 955 Boylston St in Boston, the show runs Wed-Fri at 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 9:30 pm, through June 2. Tickets are \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50 and for details on how to get them you can call the theatre at 536-0600.

Movie Specials

Tribute to Jean Renoir—A series at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St in Boston, a posthumous tribute to Jean Renoir, the great humanist of the cinema. Admission is \$2, \$1.50 for ICA members. May 31: *The Woman on the Beach*, with Joan Bennett and Robert Ryan. At 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 pm. June 1: *The River*, with Nora Swinburne, Arthur Shields, Suprova Mukerjee, and Patricia Walters. At 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 pm. For more information, call 266-5151.

Greek Films—Contemporary films from Greece at the Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave in Boston. Admission is \$2, \$1.50 for members. June 2: *Modigliani*, by Costas Sfikas. At 2 pm. June 5: *Attila '74*, a documentary, by Michael Cacoyannis, about the Cyprus crisis. At 7 pm. For more information, call 267-9300, ext 305.

Films of the 30's—Presented by the Week-end Cine Club at the French Library, 53 Marlborough St in Boston. June 1-2: *A Nous La Liberte*, directed by Rene Clair in 1931; with English subtitles. At 8 pm. For more information, call 266-4351.

Silent Movies—*Dracula*, *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* (with John Barrymore), *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* (with Lou Chaney), and *Lilac Time* (with Gary Cooper). All, June 1 at 2:30 and 7:30 pm at the Fox Branch Library, 175 Mass Ave in Arlington. For more information, call 643-7876.

Don Quixote de la Mancha—June 6 at 7 pm at the Wayland Library, 5 Concord Rd in Wayland. For more information, call 358-2311. Summer Festival of feature films every Wed through August 29.
Red River—The great western by Howard Hawks, with John Wayne as a cattle baron, and Montgomery Clift in his screen debut June 2 at 2 pm at the Worcester Art Museum, 55 Salisbury St in Worcester. Admission is \$1, 50¢ for youngsters and oldsters; free to members. For more information, call 799-4406.

The Great Dictator—With Charlie Chaplin as Adenoid Hynkle and Jack Oakie as Benito Napoleon, a combination of satire and slapstick made in 1940. June 1 at 7:30 pm and June 2 at 2 pm at the Milton Public Library, 476 Canton Ave in Milton. For more information, call 696-5707.

education

Dance

Ballet Nacional de Cuba—The Cuban dance company, with Alicia Alonso as director and prima ballerina, performs at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St. in Boston, on June 15, 16, and 17. The curtain rises at 8 pm on Fri and Sat, at 2 pm on Sun. Tickets range in price from \$6-\$17.50, available at the box office (423-3300). The performances are part of the BU Celebrity Series.

Traditional Folk Dances—Are taught each Thurs at 8:15 for those with some experience, and on Fri at the same time for those just starting out, at the First Baptist Church, 5 Magazine St. in Cambridge. Admission is \$2, \$1.50 for students with ID. Call 862-7144 for further information.

Contact Improvisation—A contact improvisation performance is set for June 1-2 at 8:30 pm at the Joy of Movement Center, 536 Mass Ave. in Cambridge. The cost is \$3, \$2.50 for JOMC members. For additional information call 492-7427.

Classical

FRIDAY, 1

Master Singers—The singers perform a concert of works by Avshalomov, Pinkham, Starer, as well as traditional American hymns, folksongs, and spirituals at the Follen Community Church, 755 Mass Ave. in Lexington tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30. Tickets cost \$3.50, \$2 for students and elders, available at the door.

ARTS/Boston vouchers are also accepted. Call 862-5362 for further information.

Chorus Pro Musica—The final concert of the chorus's 13th season, under the direction of Alfred Nash Patterson, is performed at the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Sts. in Cambridge tonight at 8:30. The program includes works by Schumann, Schubert, Brahms, Dvorak, Musorgsky, and others. Tickets for the performance cost \$3, \$4, and \$7, available at the door or in advance by calling 267-7442.

MONDAY, 4

Concerts for One—The Institute of Contemporary Art begins its *Concerts for One Series*, which highlights solo performances. The series allows one to experience the feeling evoked by that one instrument, played alone. Tonight's performance, by cellist Joel Moerschel, is set for 8 pm. Tickets cost \$3, \$2 for ICA members. They're available at the ICA, located at 955 Boylston St. in Boston. Call 266-5152 for all the details.

UPCOMING

John Oliver Chorale—The chorale presents Stravinsky's *Canticum Sacrum* and Martin's *Requiem* on June 8 at 8 pm at St Paul's Church, Austin St. in Cambridge. Tickets cost \$3, \$4 and \$6, available by calling 267-2697.

Supereings—Presented by the Chorus Pro Musica, which allows audience participation — in fact, they encourage it — in choral masterpieces. The audience is urged to bring their own copies of the music. The first *Supersing* is June 15 beginning at 6 pm, when works by Faure, Bach, and Brahms are featured. The June 22 sing also at 6 pm, highlights works by Mozart, Vivaldi, Poulenc, and Verdi. The sings will be at Old South Church, in Boston's Copley Sq. Admission is \$3, \$1 for students with ID. If you feel like spending \$5, you can sing a solo (with or without the chorus) or conduct the chorus. For all the specifics call 267-7442.

Balladen—The premiere performance of *Balladen*, by Donald Harris, along with Beethoven's *Les Adieux* and Chopin's *Barcarolle*, is performed by Veronica Jochum, on piano, on June 11 at 8 pm at the Busch-Reisinger Museum, 29 Kirkland St. in Cambridge. Admission is \$4. For information call 262-6050. The performance is sponsored by the Goethe Institute and the Busch-Reisinger Museum.

Water Music-Concert Cruise, Boston's floating classical music series, featuring performances by the area's top chamber ensembles, gets going June 7. Sailings are each Thurs at 6 and 7:30 pm from Boston's Lung Wharf (next to the New England Aquarium). The cost is \$3.75 (\$5.50 for both sailings). Advance tickets are available from Water Music, 872 Mass Ave. Cambridge 02139. Call 876-8742. Tickets are also available from all Strawberries locations. June 7. *The Cambridge Symphonic Brass Ensemble* performs works by Gabrieli, Frescobaldi, Purcell, and Bach.

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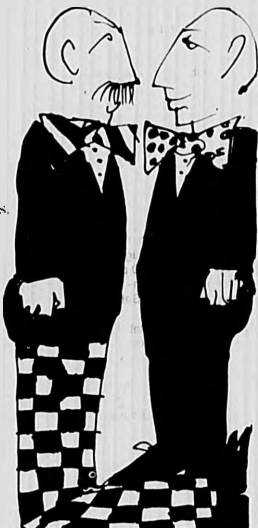
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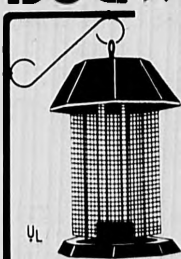
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Professional Sports

BASEBALL

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Boston Red Sox vs Minnesota Twins—Away (June 1 at 8:30 pm, televised on Channel 38; June 2 at 2:15 pm, televised on Channel 38; June 3 at 2:15 pm, televised on Channel 38)
Boston Red Sox vs Texas Rangers—Home (June 4 at 7:30 pm; June 5 at 7:30 pm)
Boston Red Sox vs Chicago White Sox—Home (June 6 at 7:30 pm; June 7 at 7:30 pm)

SOCCER

(all games are broadcast on WBET-AM and WCAV-FM)
New England Tea Men vs Washington Diplomats—Away (June 3 at 2:30 pm, televised on Channel 4)
New England Tea Men vs California Surf—Home (June 6 at 8 pm)

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Assoc. Championships—(these are "if necessary games")
Seattle SuperSonics vs Washington Bullets—At Washington (June 1 at 9 pm, televised on Channel 7); At Seattle (June 3 1:30 pm, televised on Channel 7); At Washington (June 6 at 9 pm, televised on Channel 7)

Children

Puppet Show Place—The fifth birthday of the Show Place is celebrated with a *Fun-Raiser* June 3. An outdoor celebration, featuring story tellers, mimes, jugglers, puppeteers, and lots more is on from 10 am-5 pm when the street outside the Puppet Theatre (30 Station St. in Brookline Village) is blocked off for the festivities. The street fair is free. Special benefit performances throughout the afternoon, starring *Carroll Spinney* and his friend *Picklepuss*, and others, cost \$4. And for adults, there's a special *Punch and Judy* performance by magician/puppeteer *Jay Marshall* and his pet *Lefty*. A benefit dinner immediately prior to the performances is held at the Colorado Public Library, 111 Washington St. in Brookline at 8:30 pm. Tickets for dinner and the performance cost \$25. For reservations and information about the *Fun-Raiser*, call 731-6400.

TryArts Celebrations—Features free exhibits, demonstrations, and performances highlighting artists-in-residence in Boston Public Schools along with work created by school kids. A special program — with Spanish music, Flamenco dancing by the *Ramon de los Reyes* dance company, improvisation by the *Next Move Theatre* company, and performances by the *Concert Dance* company and the *Jazz Coalition* — is scheduled for June 3 from 2-7 pm at the *African-American Artists' Complex*, 11 Leon St. in Boston. The exhibit part of TryArts remains there through June 17. Call 727-3668 for all the details.

Kids Games—Is the topic of the Peabody Museum of Salem's special program on June 2 from 10-11:30 am. Kids have a chance to play a wide variety of games representing many different cultures. They'll be able to discover the many similarities of these games that actually originate from different corners of the world. Admission is \$1, accompanying adults are welcome and are admitted free. The museum is on East India St. in Salem. For all the details call 745-1876.

Children: Our Greatest Resource—This free indoor/outdoor festival — part of the International Year of the Child celebration — includes magicians, puppeteers, games, dancing, and lots more is on for June 3, from noon-5 pm at the Cambridge YWCA, 7 Temple St. near Central St. The festival is on, rain or shine. For more information call 862-2380 or 491-6050.

Edenville Railroad—Holds its Youth Organization Weekend June 9-10 from 10 am-5 pm, which means that any youth organization member — such as boy or girl scouts, 4-H Clubbers, etc. — with a membership card from their group or wearing the uniform of the organization, accompanied by a paying (\$4) adult, gets admitted free. This free admission gets one a ride on the railroad plus a visit to the Edenville Museum. It's located on Rte 58, in S. Carver. Call 866-4526.



Ralph Nader takes part in a rally and reception sponsored by Mass Fair Share in Boston, on Sunday.

Boston By Little Feet—Kids 6-12 can experience the architecture of Boston by seeing, touching, and talking about a collection of landmark buildings in the heart of Boston. These walking tours are held June 3, 10, 17, and 24 at 2 pm on the plaza of *Where's Boston?* at 60 State St. Boston. The cost is \$1 per child. Accompanying adults are necessary and free. For details call 367-2345.

Education

Ralph Nader—Is the featured speaker in a day-long series of events on June 3, sponsored by Mass Fair Share, designed to launch a campaign to lower gas and oil prices in Mass. A *Consumer Walk-A-Thon* beginning and ending at the State House is set for 10 am. At 2:30 pm a rally on the Boston Common with Nader, as well as music and speakers from around the state, is scheduled. A reception/dinner with Nader at the Paulist Center, 5 Park St. Boston begins at 5 pm. Admission to this is \$5. A cocktail party, aboard the *Boston Tea Party Ship*, with Nader, is set for 7 pm, with admission costing \$20. For all the specifics call 266-7505.

Education Through the Arts: The Ultimate Necessity?—A lecture by F. Joseph Allison, headmaster of the Chestnut Hill School, on June 4 at 9:30 am at the Women's City Club Auditorium, 40 Beacon St. in Boston. Admission is free. Call 267-2681 for reservations.

Nineteenth Century Painting—The Hammond Museum, 60 Hesperus Ave. Gloucester is sponsoring a lecture that will follow the artistic movement of classicism, romanticism, realism, and impressionism in the 19th century. Admission is free to members and \$2 for non-members. Call 283-2080 for advance reservations.

Institute of Contemporary Art—Director's View—Is the first in a series of lectures to be offered with each new exhibition at the ICA. On June 13, at 7:30 pm, Christo's art will be discussed. Admission is \$2 for non-members and \$1.50 for ICA members. The Institute is on 955 Boylston Street, Boston. Call 266-5152 for further information.

CLASSES

Boston Center for Adult Ed.—The center offers more than 350 courses, including biking, whale watching, business writing, gourmet cooking, and lots more. Classes begin the week of June 11 at the BCA, 5 Comm Ave. in Boston. For a catalog describing the courses call 267-4430.

Voulez-Vous Parlez Avec Moi?—The French Library offers summer classes in French conversation beginning the week of June 5 for all levels — beginners, intermediate, and advanced. Courses cost \$50 for the one-and-a-half hour variety, \$40 for others. The French Library is at 53 Marlborough St. in Boston. Call 266-4354 for details.

Canning Workshop—With rising food prices, wouldn't it be nice to know how to can your own food? Your chance to learn is June 9 at the 4-H Club Center at the Topsfield Fair Grounds, Rte 1, in Topsfield from 10 am-2 pm. Safe, quality canning, using a variety of methods and equipment, will be featured. Pressure canners will also be tested. Admission is free. Call Warren Rockwell at 783-1150 for all the details.

Drumlin Farm Workshops—On June 2, 9 am-12 noon, *Fencings* — Or *Leave Your Epee at Home* is the topic when you learn about fencing design, wire selection, setting fence posts and other fencing activities. The admission is \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members. Learn how to crop, glass mount and sequence slides in the workshop, *Color Slide Preparation*, scheduled for June 5 from 7 pm-9:30 pm. Admission is \$5 for members and \$8 for non-members. Pre-registration is necessary for both. Call 259-9807 for brochure and registration information.

Emmanuel College Tennis—Group lessons at Emmanuel College for beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates run from June 5-28 and again from July 3-19. A 3 week session costs \$30, and a 4 week session costs \$40. For more tennis details call 277-9340, ext. 135.

Essex Photographic Workshop—Conomo Point Rd., Essex. On June 5 and 7 *Color* is the workshop for photographers who want better results in making color slides. Only on June 5, *Toward Visual Awareness* will stress how photographs can express what photographers feel. For further information and course registration, call 768-7877.

Art

HUB GALLERIES

Art Asia Gallery—8 Newbury St. Boston, 536-7575. Open Tues-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm. The gallery presents *Japanese Printmaking of the Seventies*, an exhibition of contemporary Japanese and Okinawan works, through June 15.

BAAK Gallery—59 Church St., Cambridge, 354-0407. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-6 pm, Thurs until 9 pm. The gallery presents glass sculpture by Thomas J. Patti and a weaving exhibit by Betty Williams, through June 22.

Boris Gallery of Photography—35 Lansdowne St., Boston, 261-1152. Hours: Mon-Fri 10 am-5 pm. *The Private Works of Twenty Commercial Photographers* is on display through September. June 1 to June 29, Van Petten, Fickman, Collins, Polubbaum, and Lockwood will be the first group of live photographers to exhibit their work.

Boston City Hall Galleries—1 City Hall Sq., Boston, 725-3000. In the Main Gallery (open 10 am-4 pm weekdays only). Paintings by Lucienne Artfield will be on display through June 29.

Bromfield Gallery—30 Bromfield St., Boston, 426-8270. Open 12-6 pm. Mon-Sat. A one-man show by John Devaney will feature paintings and drawings centering around two themes; human figures underwater and still life. The exhibit runs from June 2 to June 21.

Hercus Krakow—7 Newbury St., Boston, 262-4483. Hours: 10 am-5:30 pm. Tues-Sat. *American Abstract Paintings of the Fifties* will continue through June 9.

Impressions Workshop and Gallery—275 Dartmouth St., Boston, 262-0784. Exhibits include *Work on Paper* by Roselyn Karol Ablow, and *Still Lives* by Antonia Munroe. Both shows will run June 2 to June 30.

Sculpture From Precious Materials: Matchless Jewelry by Mye Matsukata will be featured starting June 6. Open 10 am-5:30 pm Tues-Fri, Sat 11 am-5 pm.

Gallery NAGA—67 Newbury St., Boston, 267-9060. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm. Recent watercolor paintings by Cynthia Howard will run through June 16. Concurrent with this, a member's show in Gallery B.

Nielsen Gallery—179 Newbury St., Boston, 266-4835. Open Tues-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm. *The Implicit Image* — Abstract Painting in the Seventies will feature both the abstract and realist styles of several artists. The show stays up through June 1.

Thomas Segal Gallery—73 Newbury St., Boston, 266-3500. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm. Recent paintings by Robert Nalkin will be on display June 6-July 4. Continuing through June 2: *Paper, Clay and Tapestry: Explorations into New Media*, an exhibition of the works of Dzubas.

Sunne Siegel Gallery—105 Newbury St., Boston, 536-1910. Open 10 am-6 pm. Tues-Sat. An exhibit entitled, *American Contemporary Landscape, 1970's*, is on view through June 8. Sharon Friedman will have her most recent paintings of acrylic stain exhibited June 8-July 7.

Violen Gallery of Photography—216 Newbury St., Boston, 268-9481. Open Tues-Sat 11 am-5:30 pm. The gallery presents *Photo Montage*, a group exhibition

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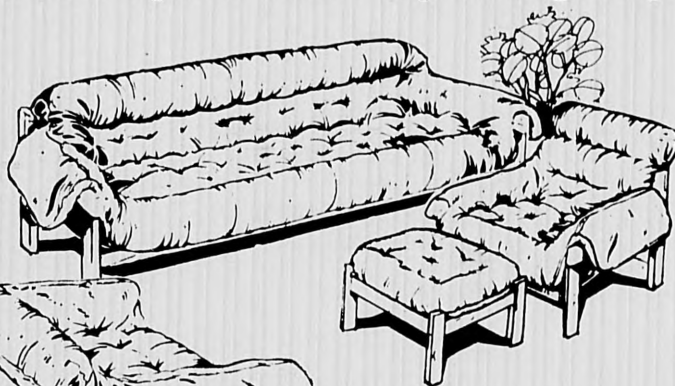
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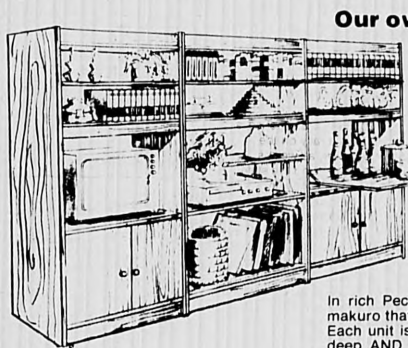
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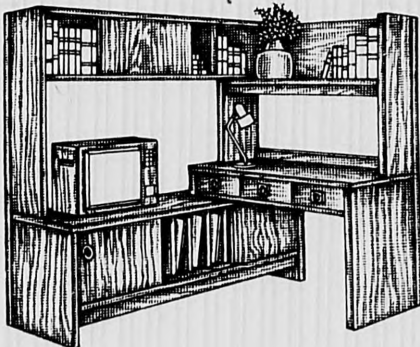


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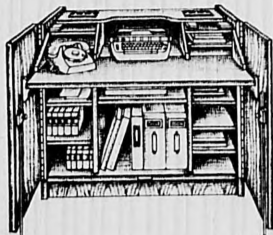
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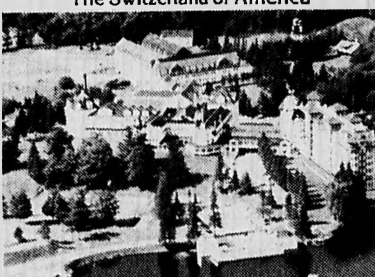
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HUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum—Of Harvard University, The Arborway, (Rte 1), Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. *Fleurage*, an exhibit featuring visual art created from pressed flower petals, remains through July 1.

Boston Center for the Arts—At the Mills Gallery, 549 Tremont St., Boston, 426-7700. Open Tues-Sat 11 am-4 pm. Admission is free. Tapestries and fiber sculptures by Mary Ann Kelly and Wendy Shah will be displayed May 31 to June 29.

Boston National Historic Park—Includes most of the Freedom Trail sites. Call for specific hours and charges. **Bunker Hill Monument**—Monument Sq., Charlestown, 241-8220. **Old State House**—206

Washington St. 523-7033. Features a history of the city and ship models. **Faneuil Hall**—Merchant's Row, 223-6098. Relics of American military history on display. Guided walks of surrounding area. **Paul Revere House**—19 North Sq. 523-1676.

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Exhibit cases contain Revolutionary War memorabilia. **Charlestown Navy Yard**—242-1913. Both for the USS Constitution. Also audio-visual programs and interpretive talks on Naval history.

Boston Public Library—666 Boylston St., Boston, 536-5400. Mon-Fri, 9 am-9 pm, Sat 9 am-6 pm, Sun 2-6 pm. *The Color Revolution: Color Lithography in France, 1890-1900*, will be the exhibit through June 23. *Brussels, Belgium: In Honor of the City's Millennium*, an exhibition of rare books and manuscripts, and *Belgian Panorama*, featuring books, posters, and photographs, highlight aspects of this country's life and culture. Both stay up through June 30.

Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum—Congress St Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Open 9 am-6 pm daily. Admission is \$1.50, kids 5-14 \$1, under 5 free. Down on Congress St you can board the full-scale working replica of the Tea Party Ship and visit the period museum as well. You'll get complimentary tea in the bargain.

Fogg Art Museum—Quincy St., Cambridge, 495-2397. Open Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm, Sat from 10 am-5 pm, Sun 1-4 pm. Admission is free. *Contemporary Paintings and Sculptures from the Fogg Collections* will be featured until June 1. Through June 7 the museum will feature Philip Hoffer as a Collector. Selections from the *Frances L. Hoffer Bequest* From June 2-July 13, *A Connoisseur's Collection: Old Master Drawings from the Charles A. Looser Bequest*, will be on display.

Gardner Museum—280 The Fenway, Boston, 734-1359. Open Tues 1-9:30 pm, Wed-Sun 1-5:30 pm. Admission's now on a donation basis: \$1 is the suggested price. This graceful mansion cum museum was built by the high-spirited Isabella Stewart Gardner, a turn-of-the-century Brahmin legend. Dutch Baroque and Italian Renaissance paintings comprise many of the paintings (from all over the world) here; also, the flowery courtyard is a delight. The museum has free concerts Tues at 8 pm, Thurs and Sun at 4 pm. For information call 734-1359.

Institute of Contemporary Art—955 Boylston St., Boston, 266-5151. *Christo Urban Projects* surveys the artist's works both in theory and actually over a 20-year span. *Cornell Collages*, is a collection of over 100 collages by the 20th-century artist. Both shows run through July 1. Museum admission is a mere dollar, students and those over 65 get in for 50¢. Hours are Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun noon-5 pm. Also Wed until 9 pm.

MIT's Hayden Galleries—160 Memorial Dr., Cambridge, 253-4400. Open daily from 10 am-4 pm, Wed evenings from 6-9 pm. *Processes in Architecture* is a documentation of six examples of design processes by architects who were

or are, associated with MIT. In the Corridor Gallery, Alan Saret, Slair, Water, and Canopy Arrangements, is an exhibition of drawings for architectural projects. Both exhibits remain through June 24. Admission is free.

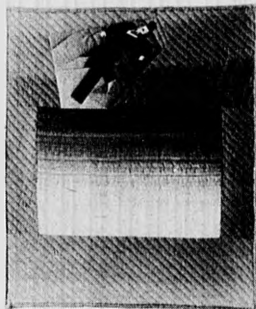
Museum of Fine Arts-470 Huntington Ave. Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular hours are Tues-Sun 10 am-5 pm, Tues evenings until 9. Admission \$1.75. Sun \$1.25. Tues evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. The current exhibits include: 19th Century American Paintings from the Storerooms; Lewis W. Hine: Photographer of the Human Condition; The Well-Dressed 18th Century Man; American Drawings and Watercolors from West to Wyeth; Collector's Choice: Ceramic Treasures from Boston's Collections, Past and Present; The Art of Advertising; City Life-City Lights: American Prints and Photographs; Imperial Easter Eggs from the Home of Fabergé; Saints, Sinners and the Holy Sacrament; Religious Tapestry. The museum's satellite museum, located on the 5th floor of the South Market Building at Faneuil Hall Marketplace, opens to the public on June 2. Hours will be Tues-Sat 11 am-7 pm, Sun 11 am-5 pm. Admission is free. Works from the museum's permanent collection will be featured.

Museum of Science-Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission \$3.50 adults, \$2.25 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military personnel. Fri nights, 5-10 pm, \$1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 9 am-4 pm, Fri 9 am-10 pm, Sat 9 am-5 pm, Sun 10 am-5 pm. A major new exhibit at the museum is *Energy: Crisis or Challenge*, which explains the science of energy. Other exhibits include: *Inter-Galactic Rivers*, an exhibition of clay sculptures by Nina Holton (through August 5); and *Visible Music II*, a one-of-a-kind invention that makes music visible. Mapping the Grand Canyon highlights Bradford Washburn's monumental feat, documented with photographs and a large-scale model. The Planetarium (50¢ above museum admission, kids under 5 not allowed) features *A Do-It-Yourself-Solar System*, a program that considers factors involved in playing a galactic real estate game. The *Arthur D. Little Discovery Room* allows 4-8 year olds to indulge their curiosity about any type of object, from animals to minerals. Admission (and parking) from 5-10 pm on Fri is \$1 for all ages. **Museum of Transportation**-Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton St., Brookline, 522-1200. The new exhibit is *Crossroads Program Center*. It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models and even a Hovercraft. Admission to the museum is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 for children 3-15, and \$1 for over 65.

New England Aquarium-Central Wharf, Boston, 742-8870. It's the place for marine life in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000 fishes; and, a main attraction, the world's largest ocean tank, containing the world's largest shark collection. Hours are Mon-Thurs 9 am-5 pm, Fri 9 am-9 pm, weekends 9 am-6 pm. *Discovery*, the aquarium's dolphin theatre, is back in operation. A new film, *Sea Mammals*, shows elephant seals, dolphins and whales in their natural habitat. It precedes daily dolphin and sea lion performances, at 11:30 am, 1:30, and 4 pm, and Fri nights at 7. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2.25 for kids, \$2.50 for adults Fri 4:30-9 pm.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Andover Gallery-91 North Main St., Andover, 475-7468. Open Tues-Sat 9 am-5 pm and Sun 2-5 pm. *Portraits*, a group show of prints featuring the works of Alex Katz, Philip Pearlstein, Theo Wuyck and others, is up now through June 2. Silk screen works by David Sullivan and others hang June 2 to the end of the month. **Helen Bumpus Gallery**-At the Duxbury Free Library, 147 Saint George St., Duxbury, 934-2721. Open Mon-Thurs 10 am-9 pm, Fri-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun 1-5 pm. David Neubauer will display his paintings and drawings until June 22. **Concord Art Association**-15 Lexington Rd (Rte 2A), Concord, 369-2578. Hours are 11 am-4:30 pm Tues-Sat, 2-4:30 pm Sun, closed Mon. 50¢ for adult non-members, children and elders free. Beginning June 3, a print show highlighting American art of the revolutionary period is the major attraction. Through Labor Day,



Overcoat, quilting by Molly Upton, at Salem's Old Town Hall, through June 8.

The Galleries-464 Washington St., Wellesley, 235-8296. Gallery hours Mon-Sat 10 am-5 pm and evenings by appointment. Collector items will be on display all through the month of June. Featuring hand-colored antique engravings, special marine items, and unusual Oriental framed embroideries. **Gallery of World Art**-745 Beacon St., Newton Centre, 332-1800. Open Mon-Sat 9 am-5:30 pm. Original graphics by Matta and Appel and watercolors and oil paintings by Vasarely and Miro will be on display until early July. **Gallery 21**-21 Hurd St., Lowell, 452-3171. Open 3-5 pm Mon-Fri, 10 am-3 pm Sat. *Summer in the City* highlights themes from urban homes in and around the city. All media. The exhibit will run through August.

Jean Lee Gallery-464 Great Rd., Stow, 897-8968. Open Mon-Thurs 10 am-9 pm, Sat and Sun 2-5 pm. Seascapes and country landscapes by Henry Lee will be displayed through June. **Little Center Gallery**-At Clark Univ., Worcester, 793-7260. Open Mon-Fri 12-6 pm, Sat and Sun 2-6 pm. The gallery presents a collage display entitled, *Grandes Dames Collage*. It is the work of Loretta Chekan and stays up through June 7. From June 11-June 28, drawings by Martin JS Goodman will be displayed. **Littletown Gallery**-22 Great Rd., Littleton, 486-4969. Open Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri 9:30 am-4:30 pm, Wed 9:30 am-1 pm. *Picework*, a study in glass, and patchwork by Ronnie Wolf and Robin McElheny, will be featured at the gallery June 4-June 30.

Staircase Gallery-At the South Shore Conservatory of Music, off Cedar Hill at 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, 749-7565. *The House*, a watercolor and photography exhibit by Mary Smith and Carole Carlson, is highlighted through June 8.

SUBHUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Attleboro Museum-Capron Pk., Attleboro, 222-2644. Open Tues-Fri 12:30-4 pm, Sats and Suns 2-5 pm. Free. The eighth annual outdoor festival, *Art in the Park*, takes place June 10 at Capron Park next to the museum. It features all types of media on display outdoors (and some for

sale, too!). Also, poetry reading, *Children's Corner*, sidewalk sketching, music, dancing and refreshments. It starts at 10 am. Watercolors by Lester Larson and etchings and watercolors by Betty Dunlop will be displayed inside the museum through June 21.

Danforth Museum-123 Union Ave., Framingham, 620-0050. Open Wed-Sun 1-4:30 pm. *Survival: Life and Art of the Eskimo*, will be on exhibit through August. Works from the permanent collection, paintings by Bierstadt, Cropley, Inness, Tatit, and others are on view, along with Paris, an exhibition of rare 19th-century prints by MF Hoffbauer illustrating the city's architectural changes from medieval times to the mid 19th century. Through the summer. Admission is free.

DeCordova Museum-Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln, 259-8355. Exhibits include: *One of a Kind*, a display of recent Polaroid color photography. *The Way of Stone*, sculptures by Tomihisa Handa; and *Japanese Prints* by Shigeki Kuroda and Kunito Nagaoka. All run through June 10. The museum's open Tues-Fri, 10 am-5 pm. Sat 12-5 pm, and Sun 1:30-6 pm. Adults \$1.50, children 50¢. Wed nights from 5-9:30 pm, it's all free, with decent tours and special events.

Essex Institute-132 Essex St., Salem, 744-3390. Exhibits include authentic period houses, in addition to galleries of dolls, doll-houses, toys, silver, pewter, witchcraft artifacts, and furniture. The museum presents a special exhibition entitled, *Salem Witches Myth and Reality* through Sept 30. New Institute hours, beginning June 1 are Tues-Sat 1-5 pm. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children.

Jackson Homestead-527 Washington St., Newton, 552-7238. Open Mon-Fri 10 am-4 pm. Free. It's Newton's historic house museum and research library, open for tours. *In Praise of Leisure Victorian Newton Outdoors* opens May 6 and runs through July 31.

Salem Art Colloquium-Old Town Hall, Salem, 745-4470. Open Mon-Sat 9:30 am-4 pm. The quilted tapestries of Molly Upton will be displayed through June 8.

Thayer Colonial Museum-786 Washington St., Braintree, 848-1640. Hours Mon-Fri 9 am-4 pm. This is the birthplace of the Father of West Point. Admission is \$1 for adults, 25¢ for children.

Walter D Stone Memorial Zoo-149 Pond St., Stoneham, 438-3662. Open 10 am-4 pm daily. The zoo houses a variety of exotic animals. Admission is free. There is a charge for groups.

Wenham Historical Assoc-132 Main St., Wenham, 468-2377. Open Mon-Fri 1-4 pm, Sun 2-5 pm. Admission \$1 adults, 25¢ ages six to 14. The 17th century Clavin-Richards House is furnished in the period, and contains an enormous doll collection. Permanent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops. *Antique Quilts* will be on display June 13-September 9. **Worcester Art Museum**-55 Salisbury St., Worcester, 799-4406. Hours are Tues-Sat, 10 am-5 pm, Sun 2-5 pm. Adults one dollar, kids and seniors 50 cents, and tiny tots get in for free. Weds are free admission days in the museum. *West Comes*

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p. 17

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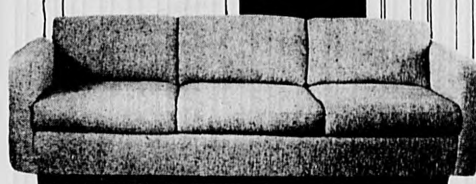
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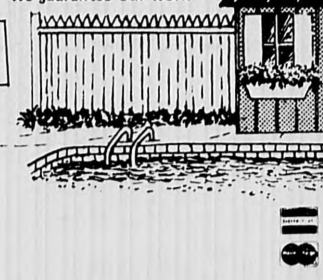
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- 2) Pass through set of lights, then take 1st left (Bremen Street)
- 3) Follow Bremen Street to Park & Fly — 3/8 mile up on the right

DIRECTIONS FROM THE NORTH

- 1) Take Rte. 1A South to East Boston/Winthrop exit
- 2) Bear left after small bridge. Follow straight through to Park & Fly located next to Day Square Builders



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CONCORD	HYANNIS	771-6287
LOWELL	NO. EASTHAM	255-4757
HALEND	DERRY, N.H.	432-8234
	MANCHESTER, N.H.	668-0942

DOLLAR
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East, a display of frontier painting and sculpture from the Amon Carter Museum, runs through June 24. Photography by Wynn Bullock (1902-1975) features coastal and forest scenes through the lens of this California photographer. Court House: A Photographic Document, an exhibit of photographs documenting the role of the court house in American society. Birth exhibits will run through the month of August.

Odds & Ends

Prudential Center—800 Boylston St., Boston, call 267-1757 for Skywalk information. The big attraction here is the skywalk, providing a great panoramic view of the entire Hub. It's up on the 50th floor of the tower, and hours are Mon-Thurs 9 am-11 pm, Fri and Sat 9 am-midnight, Sun 10 am-11 pm. Admission is \$1.50 adults, 75¢ children and those over 65.

John Hancock Tower and Observatory—Copley Square, Boston, call 247-1977 for recording, 247-1976 for the sound of a human voice. Admission rates for the Observatory are \$1.50 for adults, \$1.25 for students with IDs, 75¢ for ages 5-15 and over 65, free for all under 5. Observatory hours are Mon-Sat 9 am-11 pm, Sun noon-11 pm; last tickets for all nights are sold at 10:15 pm. Aside from the beautiful view at the top of this glass mammoth, visitors are treated to a 7 minute narration entitled *Skyline Boston* by the late Walter Muir Whitehill, Boston 1775, a multi-media presentation, *Citylight*, a filmed helicopter ride over the city, and *Photorama*, 110 mounted color transparencies of New England scenes. *Flags, Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow* is the theme of an exhibit opening — appropriately enough — on Flag Day, June 14, and continuing through August in the 60th-floor Observatory.

Where's Boston?—The recently updated multi-media show about contemporary Boston, featuring its people, customs, and traditions, is presented Mon-Sun from 10 am-10 pm next door to Faneuil Hall at 60 State St., Boston. Admission is \$2.50, \$1.50 for kids, \$1.25 for elders. Lobby exhibits also include artifacts, photographs, and more. Call 661-2425 for further details.

Benefit Dance—There's a benefit gala for the Clamshell Alliance and the Union of Concerned Scientists (folks we've been hearing a lot from these days), June 3, in the Great Hall of Boston's Quincy Market. The dancing starts at 6:30 pm, and is augmented by various bands and refreshments. The suggested donation is \$15, though more or less is perfectly acceptable. You can buy your tickets at the door, or get them by calling either Claudine Wilder at 489-3594 or Charlie Skinner at 462-8023.

Newton Highlands Village Day—A festival which includes crafts, a hayride, games, entertainment, a 3.2-mile mini-marathon, and lots more is set for June 2 (June 9 in case of rain) beginning at 9 am. The festival is on Lincoln St., which will be closed to traffic for the day. Call 244-4083 for information.

Show and Shine '79—This event is presented by the North Shore Corvette Club. 'Vettes will be judged in 17 show classes plus four street driven classes with trophies awarded for each class. It's on June 3 at 12:30 pm in Jimmy's Allenhurst Restaurant parking lot, Rte 114, in Danvers. For all the details call 646-9455.

Orienteering—The New England Orienteering Club holds its fourth annual Relays and Open meet at the Boxford State Forest, in N Andover on June 2-3. For all the specifics call Hans Bengtsson at 443-8502 (home) or 273-1850 (work).

Owl Interview—There will be an interview with Otis the Screech Owl. Whoovever is interested should be at the Nature Center Drumlin Farm, Rte 117, Lincoln. Hayrides are from 2-4 pm and the barn will be open 1-4 pm. Fresh farm eggs will be on sale during these activities. This all takes place on June 3. Call 259-9807 for more information. The Mass Audubon Society is sponsoring these events.

Myopia Polo—The sport of kings continues with the Myopia Challenge Cup up for grabs June 3 at 3 pm at the polo field on Rte 1A in Hamilton (a mere 20 minutes north of Boston, off Rte 128). Admission is \$2, kids are free. So is parking. Call Peter Poor at 462-4386 or 532-1442 for specifics.

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Restaurants

The following is a listing of some of the Boston area's notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated like this:

AE American Express
BA/V BankAmericard/Visa
CB Carte Blanche
DC Diners Club
MC Master Charge

We suggest making reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Averol-1924 Mass Ave. Cambridge, 354-4500. Greek and Middle Eastern food in appropriate surroundings, with belly dancing. Lamb, pasticchio, spanakopita, and kalamaria. Moderate prices. Full bar, reservations recommended, especially on weekends. Hours: Daily 11 am-1 am. BA/V, MC, House Charge.

Benihana-201 Stuart St. Boston, 542-1166. Japanese food cooked at the table by knife-wielding chefs. Hibachi steaks and chicken. Full bar, moderately expensive. Hours: Daily, noon-2 pm and 5:30-10:30 pm; Sun 4:30-9 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Dini's Sea Grill-94 Tremont St. Boston, 227-0380. Right on the Freedom Trail, the home of the sordid. Also, sole with lobster sauce. Relaxed family atmosphere. Full bar. Brunch on Special 10-11 am. Hours: Daily until 10:30 pm. AE, MC.

Stroke and Eight-At the Ramada Inn, 1234 Soldiers Field Rd., Boston, 254-1234. A gay Nineties, athletic setting with continental and American food like veal Oscar and shrimp specialties. Fully licensed, reservations accepted. Hours: Daily, 11

am-3 pm and 5-10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

NORTH

Beverly Depot-10 Park St. Beverly, 927-5402. Take the Boston and Maine to the Depot, for steaks, chops, and all the trimmings, in railroad surroundings. Moderate prices, full bar. Closed on Mons. It's open for dinner 5-10 pm, Sun-Thurs: 5-11 pm Fri-Sat. AE, MC.

The Landing-At the Town Landing, Marblehead, 631-1878. Right on the harbor, a mostly seafood menu. Marblehead scrod, seafood casserole, fisherman's platter, and some landbound specialties as well. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: From 11:30 am Mon-Sat, from 10:30 am Sun, until 10 pm weekdays, 11 pm weekends. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Woodman's-121 Main St. Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster, an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Hours: daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri-Sun, until 10 pm.

WEST

Cafe l'Orange-Thoreau St., Concord, 369-8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling. Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 6-9 pm; (Til 10 pm Fri-Sat), closed Sun. AE, MC.

The Every Day Gourmet-Mill & Speen Sts., Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu, from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri-Sat, noon-3 pm; Sun, 10 am-2 pm. No credit cards.

Marriott Hotel-345 Comm Ave., Newton, 969-1000. The S&S Livestock Co has a turn-of-the-century style and a varied menu. The Fairfield Inn, with a Mediterranean motif, specializes in crepes. The Windjammer Lounge serves buffet at lunchtime. Hours vary, so call ahead for details. AE, BA/V, MC.

Peking Garden-27 Waltham St., Lexington, 862-1051. Sino-American egg rolls

and chow mein for the bashful, and a host of Szechuan, Mandarin, and Shanghai specialties for the initiate. A range of prices. House Special Duck tops the bill at \$9. Full bar. Reservations are accepted for parties of eight or more. Open Sun-Thurs: 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri-Sat, til 11 pm. AE, DC, MC.

Yangtze River Restaurant-25 Depot Sq., Lexington Center, 861-6031. Mandarin-Szechuan with Polynesian things as well: Gai-Har-Lo-Mein, Shrimp Almond Ding, Blessed Family Happiness. More happiness: everything is nicely explained on the menu, which is long. Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs: 11:30 am-9:30 pm; Fri-Sat, until 10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUTH

Ben White's-31 Providence Hwy (Rte 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly continental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennoise, and a full range of potatoes. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-9:45 pm; Sat, 5:30-10:45 pm; Sun, noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Casa Berrini-Main St., Marshfield, 843-8765. Italian continental, and traditional cuisine: veal, prime rib, fresh seafood, and saled Gazebo. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Daily except Mon, 11:30-1 am. Sun from 11 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Ground Round-Kings Plaza, Braintree, 848-4848, and other locations. A multi-media dining experience, music and TV along with burgers and other sandwich specialties. Inexpensive. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30-1 am. No credit cards.

Plymouth 1820 Restaurant-158 Water St., Plymouth, 746-9565. Escargots, steamers, swordfish, lobster, steak, all manner of things that once trod the earth or swam the seas, all at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 am-10 pm. Reservations are generally a good idea. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Victorian-583 Linwood Ave., Whitinsville, 234-2500. Whitinsville may be off the beaten track, but if you're in the area, or even if you're not, The Victorian will reward you with period decor and a menu that is mostly French, with continental and American accents. Closed Mons. otherwise. Tues-Sat, 11:30 am-2:30 pm and from 5:30 pm onwards, and Sun, noon-8 pm. Fully licensed. BA/V, MC.

Gastronomes

Select a restaurant that you see advertised (not listed) in this week's METROGUIDE where you would like to go. Each Friday METROGUIDE will have a drawing from entries postmarked during the previous week. If your name is chosen you'll win a free dinner for two with tax and tip included at the restaurant you've chosen. The following Thursday we'll announce who won in METROGUIDE. So mail your entry today. The coupon is only good for a week.



This week's winner for a "Dinner on Us" is Ann Pagliuca of Arlington. Enjoy your dinner at Delmonico.

Restaurant: _____
Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____

Mail coupon to: Dinner on Us

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Casa Berrini

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Marshfield

It could only have happened at Jason's.

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I described the beef wellington but she deftly topped me with a description of baked fish en papillote that left me weak with hunger.

I reminisced about Jason's Sunday brunch. She recited the whole brunch menu and told me what I'd missed.

In desperation I brought up Downstairs at Jason's. And when she didn't tell me about the handcut sandwiches and Jason's spectacular seafood bar I knew I had a chance.

I took her downstairs for drinks, and she was impressed.

Proving once again that the only way to impress someone who's been to Jason's is to take them there again.

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Red Sox-Yankee Weekend June 30-July 1

Only **\$89** ^{p.p. dbi. occ.} **\$79** ^{per child 2-11 sharing room with 2 adults}

Includes box seats to 2 games at YANKEE STADIUM, (Sat. & Sun. Afternoon), r/t motorcoach between Boston and New York, Sat. night accommodations at the Sheraton Center (formerly the Americana), transfers between hotel and Yankee Stadium & more! —LIMITED SPACE—RESERVE NOW!!!— *plus tax

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Spring/Summer Charters

\$179-189 \$269-309

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^{per adult of 2}

Includes jet, transfers, 7 nights hotel, 2 days admission and transportation to Disney World, including 16 ride tickets, Cypress Gardens, Sea World and Orange Ring

California Holiday

WEEKLY MONDAY DEPARTURES-JULY thru AUGUST

\$579 ^{p.p. dbi. occ.} **\$399** ^{per child 2-11 yrs. \$519 per jr. 12-18 with 2 adults}

Visit San Francisco, Monterey, Carmel and Anaheim. Includes jet, transfers, 7 nights hotel, coastal tour, admission to Disneyland and more!!!

Montreal Weekends

Friday-Sunday—Includes jet, transfers, 2 nights **\$119** ^{p.p. dbi. occ.} **\$119** ^{&\$4.89 tax}

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\$19

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Top quality—Name Brands 20%-75% off! (clothing, linen, underwear, handbags). Delightful seashore lunch and special gift included, guide, donuts & coffee. Buses leave Gov't Ctr. each Tues. & Thurs. 8 am—return 5 pm. Reserve in Advance—Bring your friends!!!

Bermuda

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Weekly Specials to various hotels including the luxurious HAMILTON PRINCESS. Package includes r/t jet, transfers, hotel, breakfast & dinner daily. ^{p.p. dbi. occ.} PALMETTO BAY includes breakfast only.

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CASTLE HARBOUR is located on a 250 acre estate. Facilities include private beach, 2 Olympic pools, tennis courts, golf course, and much more! Your vacation includes r/t jet, hotel, breakfast & dinner daily and gratuities. ^{p.p. dbi. occ.}

BERMUDA BARGAIN

R/T jet, transfers, 6 nights accommodations with kitchen, private bath, daily maid service and more! ^{p.p. dbi. occ.}

SONESTA WEEKENDS

First Available Date—June 21 (Thursday-Sunday).

FREE AIR FARE BONUS—INVERURIE HOTEL

Stay 10 days or longer in a deluxe room at the Inverurie Hotel and they'll give you a refund of \$149, to cover your r/t excursion airfare (Stay 7-9 nights, they'll give you 1/2 the refund, \$74.50 per person). Effective 7/1-10/31. ^{p.p. dbi. occ.} *plus tax.

**\$343
-498**

\$477

\$249

\$359



Bahamas

MONEY-SAVING SATURDAY DEPARTURES
PRINCESS TOWER HOTEL IN FREEPORT

\$299-\$329 ^{p.p. dbi. occ.}

First Available Date—June 2 Rates differ with departure dates.

Includes jet, transfers, 7 nights hotel and more!

AIR ONLY—\$179 plus \$4 Bahamas Departure Tax.

Take a cruise aboard the

Mississippi Queen

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Hawaii

2-ISLAND REX TRAILER HAWAIIAN TOUR—AUGUST 22-30

\$899 ^{p.p. dbi. occ.} **\$759** ^{per child 2-11 w/2 adults}

HONOLULU and HILO Includes jet, transfers, 8 nights 1st class accommodations, breakfast, lunch & dinner daily (including 2 dinner shows), sightseeing, tips, taxes & more!

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263-9500	742-8500	272-2600	868-2600	655-7600	965-4600	472-4100	581-6200	237-7500

The Puzzle

#82 Le Syndrôme d'Amérique

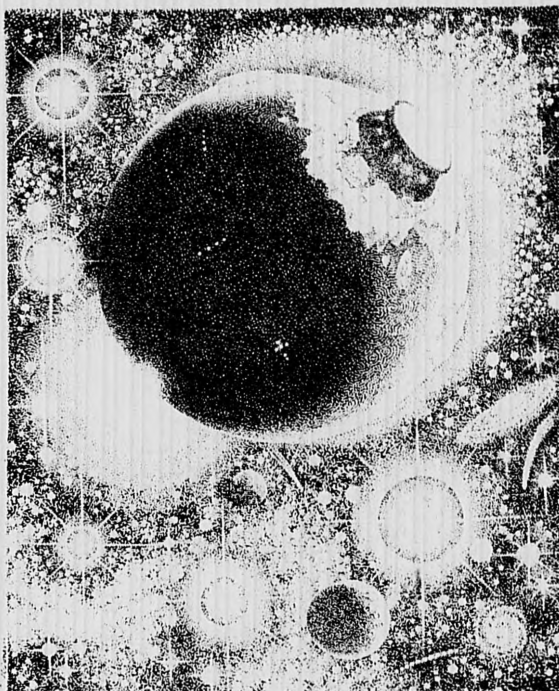
By Don Rubin

Everything is relative. And with several other nations committed to rapid technological advancement, it shouldn't be long before we, in this country, begin hearing reports about "Le Syndrôme d'Amérique," the catastrophic result of some awful nuclear accident in another hemisphere.

To test your knowledge of geography (and measure your evacuation skills), we've exposed the fuel rods in the tiny nuclear power facility at Pointe Ouest on the volcanic island of St. Paul (77° 30' E, 38° 44' S).

Using whatever resources you have at your disposal, we'd like you to pinpoint, as precisely as possible, the spot on earth directly opposite this plant. Not just the coordinates, mind you, but the state or country or nearest town.

Closeness will count.



Rules of the Game

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through July 5 by the usual deadline will qualify for the Independence Day Lottery and a grand prize of dinner for two with all the trimmings. The METROGUIDE winner will be announced in the July 12 issue of METROGUIDE.

2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE Puzzle Desk, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication.

3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.

4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.

5. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

Name _____

Street _____

City/Zip _____

Answers to Puzzle #80 Stumped?

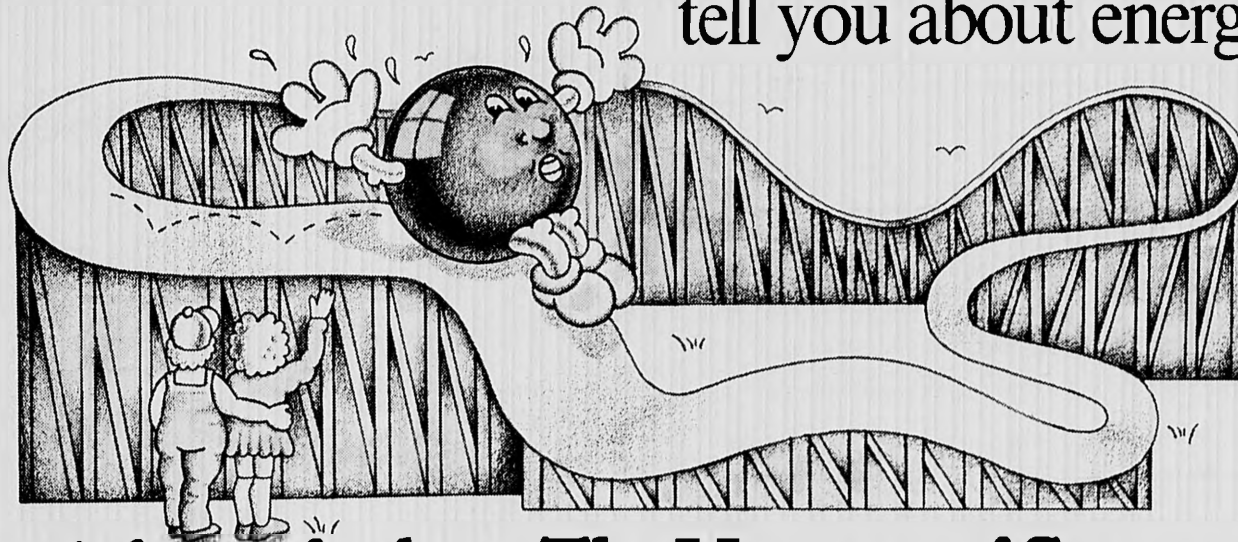
Most of the responses to this puzzle indicated that the majority of you weren't stumped. We had a 75 percent correct figure to contend with. We're sure, though, that 100 percent of you had eye strain to one degree or another thanks to this ring-counting spree we foisted upon you. Reading from the center of the stump out the dendrochronological order goes like this:

H (Halley makes a pass, 1910)
E (Bang — Sarajevo, 1914)
G (Birth of a Nation, 1915)
L (Dayton monkeys around, 1925)
A (Crash, 1929)
C (Modern Times, 1936)
F (XIII Olympiad canceled, 1944)
K (Alamogordo, 1945)
M (Churchill makes curtain call, 1946)

J (Bannister in 3:59.4, 1954)
N (Yuri spaces out, 1961)
O (The Big Black Out, 1965)
B (18 and a half minute gap, 1972)
I (Kohoutek doesn't, 1975)

The first ten winners are: Mike Mouris, Arlington; Serge Botsaris, Wayland; W W Thompson, Beverly; Eileen Schneider, Arlington; Paul Blumenstein, Newton Centre; Steve and Roz Godin, Ashland; Robert Wirth, Cohasset; S Schluckbier, Framingham; Barry Morrill, Westford; Michael Scimeca, Milford.

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Come find out at the exciting exhibit: "Energy: Crisis and Challenge." The roller coaster is only one unique way we'll answer your questions, with 6300 square feet of custom-made displays. Get a free 2-for-1 pass — available only by sending a self-addressed, stamped (15¢) envelope to Dept. M, Science Park, Boston, MA 02114. This lets you bring one guest free when you buy a \$3.50 adult ticket. And you'll receive our free Newsletter.